BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

RESTAURANT BUYERS
We can offer the best proposition in town to a cash buyer. Established paying business, excellent lease and fixtures. Finest fixtures and equipment. Showing 10 years' partnership. THE CROSS LUNCH, 500 W. 8th St.

RESTAURANT, $450, only $225 down; steel horseshoe counter. "It's the best that always pays." Clown Buffet, 1 car handy to car line. 401 Hibernian Bldg., 6th and Main.

RESTAURANTS and cafes, $250 and up. Our experience in selling assures the buyer of fair treatment; will share 50-50. SMITH CO., 603 Delta Bldg., 624 S. Spring st.

RESTAURANT, $200 up, including all fixtures and 5-year lease; fine location in Western ave. Netting $500 per mo. 2 small. HEmpstead 6334.

RESTAURANT and fountain, San Pedro st., 5-yr. lease, $75 rent. Seat 40. Sale $400 down. SMITH CO., 603 Delta Bldg., 624 S. Spring.

RESTAURANT bars. Best corner in Busy place. Mr. Sherkey, 6586 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 4106.

RESTAURANT, artistically designed, near University, well established, low rent $60, $2500 handles. 834 E. 28th.

RESTAURANT FOR LEASE, FURNISHED. CORNER ALAMEDA AND 20TH ST.

ROCK crushing plant, good location, real bar. See owner at 868 ORANGE GROVE AVE., MONT DR., Pasadena.

SHOE BUSINESS—Young man with some knowledge to take half interest in shoe stores to be opened by successful shoe store company. $1500 to $2000 required. Only those who have good reason desired. This is a bona fide proposition. Address Y, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

SODA fountain and cafe, stock and fixtures for lease. Percentage basis. Hotel is in built above. See owner immediately. THE FOUNTAIN CAFE, corner Pier ave. and Strand, Hermosa Beach.

SODA fountain, light lunch, confectionery, best location. Bargain. Owner, 1901 OCEAN FRONT, Venice. Act. quick.

SOFT drinks, cigars, candy, etc., doing 300 % S. HILL, $250. Total cash, $600; goes north. Taken in $10 to $15 a day.

SOFT drink, cigars, etc., fine location, good business, reas. 920 So. HILL.

SOFT drink and lunch business. Must sell. At 115 E. 7TH ST. Leaving town.

SPECIALTY SHOP—
LEASE, FURNITURE AND FIXTURES
A wonderful opportunity in ideal home town location for ladies' ready-to-wear, millinery, tailor shop or specialty shop. Good location on Hill street. Will sell all or part. Everything included, cabinets, showcases, furniture, fixtures, alarm system installed. Lease alone worth price asked for all. MR. RUST, DU. 4090; EVES 56349.

STORES and market for rent, new, ready for business Oct. 1. Exceptionally well located, corner of Freemont and Mission, South Pasadena. 4 rentals made and opening last for druggist, meat market or other good business. Phone ELliott 2353.

SUPER station including garage and grounds, 2 buildings, one brick with rooms, well located line suburban town, doing $2200 mo. Fully equipped. Sacrifice price $10,000, terms. 455 S. SPRING, room 1001.

TAILOR shop, 3-yr. lease & fixtures, $100. Rent reduced. Sacrifice, $150. 451 E. 3rd.

TIRE man, space in garage, cheap rent, lease. 6122 Santa Monica Blvd.

WASH, polish, oil and grease rack with a steam plant. 5366 MELROSE; will sell because of illness.

WELL established real estate business in Beverly Hills, leaving city reason for selling. Consider good auto in exchange. 524-525.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted

A FIRST class food products line wanted on brokerage or commission basis for Northern California by advertiser having office in San Francisco; also trade connections. Only high class lines of established reputation will be considered. Address W, box 338, TIMES BRANCH.

GAS STATION WANTED.
Will lease station doing 200 gallons per day. Must have good lease. Will pay cash for stock. See MR. FOSTER, 242 E. 37th st. Phone ADrdale 5878.

HONEST co-operation in selling or buying any good established business, no better and bigger is the game. Call or write no patents. See ELLIOTT, 1st floor Broadway Arcade Bldg. Faber 2956.

WANTED—ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS FOR THE SUNDAY TIMES MUST BE RECEIVED BEFORE 7:30 P.M. SATURDAY.

HAVE $1000 to invest in picture theatre lease, country town preferred. State particulars and terms. Address W, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE $3000 to invest with service in paying business. Address B, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Grocery store. A bargain. Have $1000 cash. Address R, box 333, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED to buy downtown cigar store from owner. Will pay cash. Address V, box 550, TIMES BRANCH.

GAS pump & tank wanted for cash. 2575 W. 10TH ST.

GROCERY, about $400, living-room. Address W, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT hardware, furniture, gen. store, drugs for clear country income. Write

Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

LEGAL NOTICES—
Bids. Proposals

NOTICE OF SALE
All property of Crystal Spring Water Company, including lots 1 to 5, inclusive, M. Barrett Villa Tract, will be sold under order of the Superior Court on August 21st, 1924, at 2 o'clock p.m. The directors reserving the right to reject any and all bids. Bidder must deposit a certified check of 10% of the amount of his bid, which will be accepted and deposits balance in cash in escrow in California Bank. Any or all bids may be accepted. Check to be made payable to Company Office at 11234 Ventura Blvd., Lakeside, on or before 10 a.m. of date mentioned. Crystal Springs Water Company, by Thomas O. Toland, President. Anyone bidding will be present at the sale.

NOTICE. My wife, Edith F. George, has deserted me and I will not be responsible for any bills she contracts. F. T. GEORGE.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by any person other than myself. ROBT. A. FISCHER.

TOO LATE—
To Classify

MONKEY LOST—SMALL RING TAIL.

MALE, WEIGHT ABOUT 4 LBS. ANSWERS TO NAME CHICAGO. LIBERAL REWARD FOR RETURN. NOTIFY MR. FRENCH AT HAL E. ROACH STUDIOS, CULVER CITY, PHONE 761721.

SUITCASE lost, lady's black suitcase, between Hall of E. R. Taken from station at 2 p.m. Aug. 8 to 6516 LEXINGTON. Housekeeping room, $6 Holly 7566. Adults.

FOR LEASE—7 rms., 4 bedrms., gar. Nice U.S.C. Adults. 671 W. 34TH ST.

CATERPILLAR PLAGUE

Prussian forests extending over an area from Potsdam to the Lithuanian frontier have been attacked by the grubs of the pine moth, and it is estimated that between 30,000,000 and 40,000,000 cubic feet of timber are already dead or dying.

The pine trees and the ground beneath them are covered by a dense mass of small, white, yellow striped, green caterpillars, abounding in such quantities that they cause a buzzing comparable with that of swarming bees, and the needles they have eaten away fall earthward as continuously as a gentle rain. Eastward from Berlin the forest after forest may be observed in which the tree tops have become bronzed, a sign that this destruction is at work.

Meanwhile swarms of similar caterpillars have made their appearance among the standing corn of the Neumark. Great anxiety has thus been caused to the farmers, who state that a plague of this nature would be without precedent.—[London Times.

RUSSIANS SOW RED GERMS OF STRIFE, REAP POWER

Persian Outrages on Americans No Mystery to Moscow; Soviet Urging Stirs Balkans

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Our government at Washington is engaged in an effort to compel Persia to give proper protection to Americans and their interests. An American Vice-Consul has been killed. His wife has been attacked. Other Americans have been made to feel unsafe in that land. Why?

We are getting various explanations of the feeling against our nationals. But if we want the true one it might be well to make some inquiries in Moscow. We are simply getting a small—a very small—taste of the unrest which has been stirred up all through the Near East and Far East by the Russian soviet's propaganda department and its offshoot, the Third Internationale. What troubles we are suffering have come to others in far greater measure.

Since Leon Trotsky came back from his enforced exile and smashed the Moderate party in Moscow the campaign of revolution against western domination has been renewed with great vigor all through the Orient. And since the western powers have resumed their quarreling, in acute form, over the application of the Dawes plan, the Moscow trouble-seekers have found a chance to make much hay in the field of world politics.

INTRIGUES WIDE-SPREAD

Taking a look over the activities of the soviet agencies here are some of the things we find:

Japan, which long had attempted to force Moscow to give large concessions as the price of recognition of the soviet government, has come to the point where Tokio is almost suing for some sort of agreement which will avert an inimical combination of Russia and China. Japan's scheme for a great empire that should take in part of Siberia is at least thrown into the discard and Tokio is willing to accept terms rejected with scorn not long ago.

Rumania is under martial law because of troubles due to Russian intrigues. Bulgaria has been in a state of near-revolution for almost two months and is taking severe measures to cope with the machinations of the soviet's friends. All the European Near East and Turkey are beset with grave unrest, in which the supposed designs of Moscow are the uppermost considerations.

Persia has been stirred to its depths against control by the British of its main oil resources and of the southern part of its territory. American oil interests have worked in harmony with the British in some instances and so

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

BOY "SLAVE" DEFENDED

Leopold's Crime "Unwilling"

Expert Says Faulty Glands Rendered Child-Slayer Thrall to Superior

Friend of Youth to be Witness; End of Trial is Still Guesswork

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Because he had disordered endocrine glands Nathan Leopold, Jr., was the unwilling "slave" of Richard Loeb in the murder of Bobby Franks, according to testimony given before Judge Caverly today.

Dr. Harold S. Hulbert, a defense alienist, swore that although Leopold, Jr., had the exterior skull growth of a man of 25 to 40 years of age, the glands inside his head were faulty and make him a child.

While Dr. Hulbert was testifying at the end of the murder case ten days or two weeks before a probability. State's Attorney Crowe announced a list of additional witnesses, including Miss Mary Earle, the University of Chicago co-ed, who had a "date" with young Leopold the night before the murder. Three University of Chicago professors also are on the list.

This was the sixteenth day of the case before Judge Caverly. The trial establishes a record in American court annals for a trial in which the defendants have pleaded guilty.

LAST DEFENSE EXPERT

Under the agreement Dr. Hulbert, who occupied the witness chair today, is the last expert wit-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

NAB SIX AND 'ART PONZI'

Authorities Hunt Three More

Building Company Officials Fail to Explain Use of Missing $100,000

City Prosecutor Continues Quiz of Huge Douglas Financial Bubble

"Dr. Sir Robert Walter Douglas," his iridescent bubble of artistic fame exploded, spent last night in the City Jail, charged with embezzlement. With him were three of his associates on the board of directors of the Pacific Coast Home Building Company. Three more are at liberty under $1000 bail each. Three more are sought on similar warrants.

And today, as City Prosecutor Friedlander and his staff and Chief Investigator J. R. Poland, continue to delve into the huge mass of evidence which has been collected relative to Douglas and his activities, new and sensational developments are expected.

Long files of ex-clients of the home-building company throng to the prosecutor's office with contracts showing how frequently through privation and sacrifice, they paid their pittance to the upkeep of the palatial offices at 331 West Third street in which Douglas and his partners made their headquarters.

SEVEN UNDER ARREST

So far there have been arrested in this affair—characterized by the prosecutor as one of the greatest frauds ever coming to his official attention—Douglas, the art master whose wierd tales of honors and nobility and wealth brought to him the stigma of the faker; I. O. Blake, secretary of the company, whose home is at 1431 East Rock Glen avenue, Glendale; A. H. Brice, 403 South Hill street, once a director in the concern; A. C. Wells, a contractor, living at 5302 South Wilton Place; T. J. Kuhns, 1193 South Windsor avenue, likewise a former director; C. K. Whittington, former treasurer of the corporation, 1042 West Santa Barbara street, and L. W. Osborne, secretary of a Los Angeles plasterers' union, another former director.

All of these but Price were arrested Friday night and early yesterday morning. Price was picked up later in the day.

Warrants are now in process of service against E. V. Randack, late treasurer of the outfit, C. A. Eckfeldt, its president who is believed to be en route from Sacra-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

"From Greenland's Icy Mountains"

KILLS BOY TO COURT NOOSE

Iowa Stepmother Confesses She Drowned Lad With Idea of Hanging to Avoid Slaying Herself

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WATERLOO (Iowa) Aug. 9.—The criminal annals of Iowa today failed to reveal a parallel for the crime by which 6-year-old Nicholas Maharies was thrown into the Cedar River by his stepmother, Mrs. Magie Maharies, to drown, because, according to her signed confession, she "hated the boy and wished to hang for the murder" rather than commit an often-contemplated suicide.

The authorities had refused to believe Mrs. Maharies when she told them Thursday she had killed her stepson, but with the finding of Nicholas's body today the theory that Mrs. Maharies was demented was discarded and a charge of first-degree murder was brought against her. The County Prosecutor said he would ask the death penalty.

SLAYER IS JUBILANT

In custody in the County Jail Mrs. Maharies maintained a stolid indifference since she made her confession but today when she was told Nicholas's body had been found, an expression of jubilance crept into her face and she consented to eat a light meal—the first since Thursday. She said she was "glad she had been proved truthful."

The story of the slaying of Nicholas as told in Mrs. Mahara's confession is one of cunning and of carefully laid plans. She told how her "extreme hatred" for her stepson coupled with her wish to end her life led her to plot the slaying of Nicholas in the hope that she would not only vent her desire to rid herself of him but also to be put to death for the crime. She told how she had selected, after several trips to the river, a deep spot and then lured the boy there Thursday on the pretext that she would allow him to go wading.

The boy apparently was pleased over his stepmother's unusual kindness and went with her clad only in blue overalls, without stockings or shoes. When they reached the river, Mrs. Maharies said she waded into the river twice to test with a stick the depth and finding a spot sufficiently deep, she lured the boy away from the bank. Then she allowed the boy to pass in front of her. Then while, with seeming nonchalance, she threw stones into the water, she waited until the boy had reached the perilous position and gave the thrust which sent Nicholas to his death, the signed confession relates.

HUSBAND AVOIDS HER

The boy's father has refused to see Mrs. Maharies since she made her confession nor did he profess a willingness to aid in the search for Nicholas's body. An indictment against Mrs. Maharies has been prepared and her case will be heard as soon as the necessary court procedure has been complied with, the County Prosecutor said.

OBREGON DEPLORES KILLING

Mexican Chief Says, However, Evans Murder Blame Rests on Brigands, Not Agrarian Party

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 9.—President Obregon in a statement today said it is most fortunate that the assassination of Mrs. Rosalie Evans has been shown to be the work of ordinary criminals and that the intent of political enemies to turn the incident against both the Agragrian party and the administration has been of no avail.

"The tragic end of Mrs. Evans," he said in substance in the statement, "has provoked comment within and without Mexico. The coincidence which names this unfortunate woman as connected with the Cummins incident has given the case a singular aspect, and it is aggravated by the fact that the crime was committed upon a person of advanced age.

"The incident so lamented and condemned by the public administration and the majority of Mexican people has been seized as a political weapon by enemies of the government with the purpose to lay blame on the Agragrian party with the hope of stirring up international difficulties.

"Newspaper accounts would suggest that the crime was committed by an organized armed band, whereas investigation has proved that three rude assassins fired on the woman. Fortunately truth has dispelled the idea that the death of Mrs. Evans was mysterious and secret. It has caused humiliation to the Mexican public administration. The fact is, Mrs. Evans was killed by three criminals to rob her of money she was carrying on her person. Justice soon will pronounce its inexorable verdict according to the laws of morality and civilization.

"It is not reasonable to suppose that any organized party, social or political could have inspired the Evans outrage, but had such been the case the responsibility of the deed would have fallen on groups antagonistic to the present administration which would have been most affected had the crime been met shrouded in mystery.

"The Agragrian party lent valuable assistance to the present government, aiding in the downfall of the De la Huerta revolution and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

REMEMBER THIS
By H. M. STANSIFER

Anything that is necessary is possible, only the unnecessary is impossible.

FIRST RAIN OF SEASON HITS NORTH

Visalia, Fresno and Hanford Have Light Showers; Great Aid to Fire Fighters

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

VISALIA, Aug. 9.—That part of Tulare county in the vicinity of Visalia experienced today its first rain since Christmas. A light shower fell. Traces of rain were reported in other parts of the county. No damage was done although a heavy rain now would be harmful to fruit and cotton crops.

FRESNO, Aug. 9.—Traces of rain fell in the district north of Fresno about 9 o'clock, according to reports of residents of that district.

In the mountains beyond North Fork rain was falling yesterday afternoon, according to Forest Supervisors M. A. Benedict. In the lower altitudes around Jesseydale only a sprinkle fell, but even this amount was said to have aided those fighting the forest fires.

A light sprinkle fell in Gen. Grant Park about 3 o'clock this afternoon, but the clouds cleared away and night fell with prospects of fair weather.

HANFORD, Aug. 9.—Unusual for August, a light shower fell here this evening, the first precipitation since last April.

VOLLMER IS RETAINED ON CRIME BODY

Governor Renames Chief on Identification Board and Praises Integrity

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 9.—August Vollmer, Chief of Police of Berkeley, today was reappointed a member of the State Criminal Identification Board by Gov. Richardson.

In reappointing Vollmer, the Governor said:

"I have known Vollmer intimately for more than twenty years. He is a man of the highest character and integrity. He has proved himself one of the most efficient police chiefs in the United States. His splendid work as Chief in Los Angeles during the past year is unexcelled in any city. Vollmer would be the best man in California for warden of our State Penitentiary, but he feels his duty to serve Berkeley even if the salary is only $3600, while the wardenship is worth $6000 in salary and at least $3600 in maintenance. There are few men who rate public service as conscientiously as does Chief Vollmer. I am glad to continue him on the identification board where he has done pioneer and constructive work."

COL. HEISTAND DIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—News of the death in Washington, D. C., of Co H. O. Heistand, 68 years of age, formerly aide de camp to President McKinley and later Adjutant General of the Central Department of the Army, was received here.

FRENCH CABINET UPHOLDS HERRIOT'S LONDON ACTS

Approval of Conference Stand is Assurance of Victory for Dawes Reparations Plan

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Aug. 10.—Unanimous approval has been given by the Cabinet to the action of Premier Herriot and his colleagues at the London reparations conference. This was announced at the conclsuion of the special Cabinet council at 1:30 o'lock this morning. A communique issued shortly after the Cabinet council adjourned says: "The ministerial council was acquainted with what was done at the London conference and agreed unanimously to give it full approbation. Consequently M. Herriot, M. Clementel and Gen. Nollet will leave Paris for London today (Sunday.)"

Premier Herriot, Minister of War Nollet and Finance Minister Clementel reached Paris from London at 9 o'clock tonight and were met by all the other members of the Cabinet. A crowd of railroad men organized a demonstration more impressive in size than enthusiasm. There were shouts of "long live peace," while from some other groups there were cries of "down with England!"

M. Herriot stepped off at the Quay D'Orsay, where Marshal Foch, France's chief military authority was awaiting him. They had a half hour's private talk, then they went to Elysee Palace for the Cabinet meeting. As soon as they arrived the Cabinet began its deliberations.

Marshal Foch's long talk with the Premier and his presence at the Elysee were looked upon as having great importance in connection with the decision of the Cabinet.

FIRST PROTOCOL IS SIGNED AT LONDON

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Aug. 9.—The first of three protocols necessary to put the Dawes reparations plan into operation was signed this afternoon by representatives of the German government and the Reparations Commission. The document formally accepts the Dawes plan, and by it the Reparations Commission releases all German assets so they will be available as security for the proposed loan to Germany.

One of the other two protocols is between the Allies and the German government, while the third contains an agreement among the Allied nations. The effectiveness of the protocols signed today is conditional upon the signing of these two protocols, the conclusion of which depended on the success of Premier Herriot's mission in Paris, where he met the French Cabinet tonight.

BUSINESS-LIKE PLAN

James A. Logan sat as unofficial American representative with the Reparations Commission this afternoon and after the signing he described the protocol as a business-like arrangement between the Reparations Commission and the German government. Its completion without difficulties, he said, was due largely to the skilled handling of the situation by M. Barthou, president of the commission.

Despite the shifting of conference interest to Paris, the experts continue their labors in Downing street. With the German experts they completed their study of the report on restoration of fiscal and economic unity in Germany and tomorrow will draft the covering letter with which the report will be handed to the Big Fourteen.

The experts still are confronted with the task of getting the Germans to the third phase of the Allied program for operating the Dawes plan. The Germans have balked on that part of the French scheme which permits Allied priority in the purchase of coal, coke, dyes and other products in Germany and the Berlin representatives are intent on holding out until M. Herriot compromises on the military evacuation of the Ruhr.

The experts will meet at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening, but it is not expected that an agreement

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

WAR DEBTS PACT NEAR

France and Italy Like Our Plan

Both Accept in Principle Idea Outlined by Americans at Recent Conversations

Proposal Provides Payment and Interest Schedules Over Seventy Years

BY HENRY WALES
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1924, by the Chicago Tribune]

PARIS, Aug. 9.—Through exclusive information from absolutely authoritative sources I am able to state that both France and Italy have accepted in principle the scheme for the payment of war debts outlined by American officials in informative conversations during the last month.

Acceptance by France hinges on Germany executing faithfully the Dawes plan, and Italy reserves full acceptance until it obtains certain ameliorations of other debts and credits and attempts to obtain a larger share of German indemnity.

UNOFFICIAL PROPOSAL

The plan suggested by America is not an official proposal by the World War Foreign Debt Commission, but I am assured it meets every demand of all the members of that organization and even has been discussed by certain members who now are or have been in Europe recently.

The terms of the proposed plan are as follows:

In round figures, France owes America $3,000,000 which, with interest for five years since the armistice to date, amounts to $3,000,000,000. The suggestion is to take the debt and interest and make it a total of $5,500,000,000 for funding. The United States is willing to grant France—and Italy—a five-year cancellation of interest on this sum from the time the Dawes plan becomes operative, which would make the war debt free from interest for the period the experts' scheme runs.

At the end of five years payments would begin on the basis of amortization at 1 per cent annually, making the complete term about seventy years. The interest, beginning at the end of the five-year moratorium, starts at 2 per cent, progressing to 2½ per cent for the final stages, when the principal would be considerably lessened through amortization.

Thus at the beginning France would pay $70,000,000 annually as a sinking fund—1 per cent amortization—and $35,000,000 interest, making the total sum roughly $100,000,000.

Realizing France's difficulty in making such large payments with the depreciated franc the Ameri-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

BALKAN TENSION IS ACUTE

Greece and Jugo-Slavia Prepare for Invasion of Bulgaria With Guerrilla Raids as Pretext

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1924, by the Chicago Tribune.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 9.—The tension in the Balkans is becoming more acute daily. The Greek and Jugo-Slav governments have threatened to recall their ministers to Sofia and break off diplomatic relations because of the increased intensity of the Bulgarian-Macedonian comitadji raiding in their territory.

Both Greese and Jugo-Slavia continue to concentrate large military forces upon the Bulgarian frontier and jointly are preparing to occupy Sofia and the Pernik coal fields, although Greece has an intense fear that Jugo-Slavia will find a pretext to occupy Saloniki.

The Greek General Staff sent a military commission to Belgrade today to co-operate with the Jugo-Slav staff in drawing up a plan for the occupation of Bulgaria.

Two majors from the Jugo-Slav General Staff arrived in Saloniki yesterday to serve a liaison with Gen. Othoneos, commanding the Greek Macedonian army corps, who is in charge of the concentration on the Bulgarian frontier.

Todor Alexandroff, who is struggling to recover Macedonia from Greece and Jugo-Slavia and establish a Macedonian state with the capital at Saloniki, has mobilized his 75,000 Macedonian guerrillas in the mountains along the Bulgarian border and is attacking small Serb and Greek detachments and convoys at every opportunity. The Greek and Serb forces already have commenced to pursue.

FOR COLORADO GOVERNOR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DENVER (Colo.) Aug. 9.—Earl Cooley, registrar of the State Board of Land Examiners and former Republican Lieutenant-Governor, today filed his nominating petition to appear on the primary ballot on September 9 for nomination as the Republican candidate for Governor.

Homes--- Great and Small

Rooms, flats, apartments, houses—all kinds, all sizes, everywhere—are readily located by means of "District Grouping," one of the oustanding attractions of

Times Want Ads

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

SKY. Clear. Wind at 8 miles southwest; velocity, 6 miles. Temperature, highest, 80 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Forecast For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair. For other weather data, see last page of this section.

FEATURES. Radio, Pages 8-9, 11; Markets and Financial, Pages 17-18-19-20, Part II; News of Southern Counties, Page 15, Part II; Oil News, Page 17, Part II.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 6, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 10, Part I.

THE CITY. "Dr. Sir Robert Walter Douglas" and six others were held on embezzlement charges in connection with the bursting of bubble of the Pacific Coast Home Building Company; three more were sought. Page 1, Part I.

Recovery of $50,000 in papers stolen from safe of Moros, Inc., is said to Albert Mores by wife from whom he had obtained interlocutory decree. Page 5, Part I.

Homes of Mexicans were immune as combustible base of land which bounds caught fire, despite all efforts of firemen. Page 7, Part I.

Large increase in commerce at port was foreseen in figures for past week as peak of year to date. Page 10, Part V-a.

Stockton murder inquiry was marked with questioning of broker held in jail on larceny charge. Page 1, Part I.

SPORTS. Tommy Gibbons and Jack Bloomfield in third round of London bout. Page 12. Macbeth and Thorson won golf title. Seals of Wilshire invitation golf tournament. Page 12. Harvey Snodgrass defeated Al Kinsey at Southhampton in finals of tennis tournament. Page 12, Part I. A.A.A. dirt track meet will be revived next Sunday. Page 12, Part I. Ray Casey and more winners in Tacoma tennis tournament. Page 12, Part I. Defeated Tigers and took lead in series. Page 13, Part I. Miriam Palmer right to meet Edith Cummings in finals of women's golf tournament. Page 14, Part I. Dempsey-Gibbons shut out Seals in final game. Page 14, Part I.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Senator Samuel Shortridge in midnight motor speed contest with mad steer guarding water hole in desert. Page 3, Part I.

Horse record was set by annual winner at Rixby Park in Long Beach. Page 3, Part I.

Tennis Swing is linked to La Follette in indorsement of his candidacy by union-labor men in San Bernardino. Page 2, Part I.

Governor Richardson announced he would review the National Guard troops in camp at Del Monte on Wednesday. Page 2, Part I.

Bride 69 years of age and husband of 23 professed happiness in Long Beach "love union." Page 10, Part 5-a

GENERAL EASTERN. Leopold was labeled by alienist as unwilling slave of Loeb in Franks murder, expert asserting youth is mere child due to faulty glands in head. Page 1, Part I.

Chicago taxi chauffeur was fined $1000 and sentenced to a one-year term for slugging Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Doyle of Long Beach. Page 11, Part I.

People of home town welcomed John Davis back to West Virginia for notification ceremony. Page 3, Part I.

FOREIGN: French Cabinet approved of Premier Herriot's actions at London conference, virtually assuring success of Dawes reparation plan. Page 1, Part I.

President Obregon expressed pleasure that murder of Mrs. Evans had been traced to rude assassins and not to any political group, which might have injured Mexico. Page 1, Part I.

Balkan tension was daily growing more acute as Greece and Jugo-Slavia prepared for invasion of Bulgaria. Page 1, Part I.

SOCIETY AND WOMEN'S CLUBS. Part III. Affairs of the week in society circles, by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 10. Women's Club activities, by Myra Nye, Page 25.

FEATURES. Part III. Wobbly Sees Little Danger of Red Revolt. Page 11. Oil Drillers May Dig Wells Under Ocean, Page 11. Religion Brings Peace to Ulster, Page 11. Tree Praised as Man's Greatest Friend, Page 11. Bunko Men Reap Harvest, Page 11. Tons of Baggage Unclaimed by Travelers, Page 11. Fraternal Affairs, Page 16. Of Art and Artists, by Arthur Miller, Page 23.

LITERARY PAGE. Part III. Conducted by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 24. A Romance of Old Spain. The Court of Louis XIV. Economics of Agriculture. Joseph Conrad—Realist. Recent Fiction. Literary Gossip.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III. Charles Duell Leaves Inspiration Company, Page 27. Fitzmaurice Produces Drab Masterpiece in "Tarnish," Page 27. Lillian Rich Finally Winning Recognition, Page 27. Director Clarence Drown Combines Solidity With Romanticism, Page 27. American Fads Invade Italy, Page 27. Pictorial Glance at Week's Attractions, Pages 27 to 33. Who's Who and What's What, questions and answers regarding pictures and their players, Page 30.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRIAL. Part V. Los Angeles Building Permits Gain More Than $1,000,000 Over Last Month, Page 1. Height-limit Proprietary Residence Building for Eagle Rock, Page 1. Junior Chamber Group Plans Excursion to San Diego, Page 2. Northern Real Estate Men Plan Campaign to Pasadena, Page 2. Builders' Questions Answered, Page 3. Toluca Lake is Ideal Homesite, Page 4. Subdivisions and Subdividers, Page 4. El Monte, Arcadia and Duarte Possess Natural Advantages, Page 6. Factories Drafted to Generate Electrical Energy, Page 7. Kelp Treatment Factory Site Leased, Page 8.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI Automobile Business Taking Turn for the Better, Page 1. Devil's Corral Bridged, Page 1. Traffic Sets Red Hot Pace, Page 1. New Vertical Eight Announced by Rickenbacker, Page 2. Debutantes of Motordom Have Coming-Out, Page 3. Commission to View Yosemite Highways, Page 4. Public Barred From Automobile Show for Two Days, Page 5. Sequoia National Park Notes, Page 7. Questions and Answers, Page 8. New Stars Burst Forth, Page 10. Resort Notes, Page 10. Lubrication and Friction, Page 11. Ray McNamara's Article, Page 12.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. Edited by Meredity Davis. The Last Laugh, by Courtney Ryley Cooper. Peter the Great Goose, by Viola Brothers Shore. Parker and Pongo, by P. G. Wodehouse. Articles by Mildred Ring. Maj. W. Robert Foran, Frank G. Carpenter and Dr. Philip M. Lovell. John Steven McGroarty's Page.

FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. The Garden Beautiful in Southern California. How Plague Losses Can be Turned to Permanent Gain. Suggestions for Selecting and Exhibiting Fresh Fruit. Hot Weather and the Tractor Engine. A Boys' Home That is Making Capable Farmers. A Farmer With No Labor Troubles. New Methods of Appraising Orchards Shown to Bankers. How One Breeder Solves the Greens Problem.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. The Pinnacles National Monument. Fashions, Facts and Fancies. Fashions, posed by Peggy Hamilton. Serious and Otherwise. Olympians and Others.

JUNIOR TIMES. The Wonderful Stories of Oz. Aunt Dolly's Page. Our Puzzle Gym. Entries in Artists' Contest.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. The Gumps. Gasoline Alley. Harold Teen. Winnie Winkle.

GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION. Part IV. General Classified Want-Ads. Pages 1 to 16.

REALTY AND BUSINESS INVESTMENT SECTION. Part V-A. Real Estate Want-Ads and Business Opportunities.

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1924. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

In Twelve Parts—186 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

SAMPLE FOILS RAGING STEER

Senator Outwits Mad Guard of Desert Water Hole

Lets Animal Chase Him and Friends Obtain Fluid

Candidate's Intensive Tour Ended by Bad Throat

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 9.—Senator E. P. Sample, candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Eleventh District, late last night on the Chuckwalla Desert, proved himself a diplomat and statesmen under difficult conditions, involving the outwitting of a wild steer that had "gone bad" and was standing guard over a water hole at Desert Center, located halfway between Blythe and Mecca.

Senator Sample and his party had met a desert autoist who was out of water and had given him all of their supply, counting on gaining more at Desert Center. At midnight they reached the spot and made application of the wild-eyed steer, but the guard stood his ground and then charged the applicant.

SHOWS STRATEGY

At this point the strategy of Senator Sample demonstrated itself by his offer to attract the attention of the steer to himself, while the others obtained the water. This feat was accomplished, Mr. Sample running across the desert, with the steer after him, while the precious fluid was gathered in a canteen for the rest of the night trip. The statesman from San Diego continued to run in a circle until he gained his automobile and was driven to safety.

Senator Sample last night completed a five-day speaking tour of the desert, including the Imperial, Palo Verde and Coachella valleys. One stretch included three days and two nights of driving and speaking, with a maximum of six hours' sleep for the entire period.

During that time, Mr. Sample drove from Calexico to Blythe, following a night meeting in the former city and arriving over heavy roads at Blythe on the Colorado River at 6 o'clock the following morning was in time for an all-day tour of the Palo Verde Valley.

STRENUOUS PROGRAM

Another 100-mile drive followed that night, Mecca being reached at 2 o'clock the following morning. The tour included addresses to voters at El Centro, Brawley, Calexico, Blythe, Mecca, Thermal, Coachella, Indio and Banning. Throat trouble at the latter city compelled him to cancel talks today at Hemet, San Jacinto, Perris, Elsinore and Corona, which will be made, however, on Monday, the 18th inst.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Senator Sample will tour Orange county with talks in Placentia, Brea, La Habra, Fullerton, Anaheim, Santa Ana, Huntington Beach, Laguna Beach, Newport, Balboa, Orange, Olive and other places. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday he will speak at San Bernardino, Redlands, Ontario, Chino, Colton, Highland, Ontario, Upland and Yucaipa.

He will return to a large meeting in his home city of San Diego on Wednesday night, the 20th inst.

WAR DEBT PACT APPEARS LIKELY

(Continued from First Page)

can proposal is that only half would be payable in cash and the balance of $50,000,000 be payable in gilt-edged French securities and bonds, like railway bonds, waterpower and other secured paper.

The scheme also is expected to offer France a substitute for the guarantee pact, as with the Americans heavily interested in French securities they naturally would be interested that no one would want to attack France or force her into war, which would depreciate their holdings.

The British debt to America is funded and still has more than sixty years to run at 3 per cent interest for ten years. The Americans are able to discriminate between the rates of interest paid by Great Britain and France, because they have obtained assurances from the British that they intend to discriminate between France and Italy as to the amount of interest to be paid. Thus, with England charging Paris and Rome different interest rates, they will be unable to protest if Washington differentiates between the French and British interest rates.

It has been hinted to the French government that any action toward a reduction of armaments would aid greatly in assuaging American public opinion toward easing payments, and the French officials have pointed out that a reduction of military service from eighteen months to one year virtually reduces the army one-third.

Mr. Clementel, French Finance Minister, and Premier Herriot are both understood to have approved of the plan, and I am informed that Secretary of State Hughes, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Herbert Hoover and Edward Hurley all are in favor of the proposal. This leaves the other members of the committee, T. E. Burton of Ohio, Reed Smoot of Utah, Richard Olney of Boston and Charles R. Crisp of Georgia, to adopt it, and it is understood that they would regard the scheme favorably.

PATIENT BEATS DOCTOR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Aug. 9.—Summoned by the lad's parents to attend Forrest Presley, 20 years of age, Dr. J. B. McNally, a pioneer physician, was attacked by his patient and severely beaten. Investigation is being made into Presley's mental condition.

His Hearing Restored

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 111, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, will be given prompt reply.—[Advertisement.

SWING LINKED WITH RADICALS

His Opposition to Coolidge Convinces Rail Unions

San Bernardino Trainmen Back His Candidacy

Couple Him and La Follette in Indorsement

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 9.—Congressman Phil D. Swing's opposition to Republican administration measures has won for him a position on the labor-union ticket of Swing and La Follette, announced here today. The La Follette-Swing labor ticket, supported by unions and political radicals, formally was placed in the field following a conference between Swing and union leaders at which Swing was able to clear himself of the charge he was in accord with the Coolidge administration, bitterly opposed by train and railroad workers.

The surprising outcome of the conference was the indorsement of the nonpartisan political committee which controls the majority of the Socialist vote of this county. N. A. Richardson, secretary of the committee and a Socialist of nation-wide influence, heads the Swing forces. Funds are being raised to finance the campaign to reach all the unions of Southern California during the next two weeks.

Representations of certain papers that Swing was aligned with the Coolidge forces and had the indorsement of the administration threatened to create differences between the La Follette and Swing factions of labor. These representations were shown to be without basis to the satisfaction of the labor leaders at the conference, according to reports which were authenticated by the immediate indorsement of the La Follette-Swing ticket.

TRAINMEN BITTER

Especially bitter toward the Coolidge administration are the trainmen who were refused a large wage increase by the Railroad Labor Board within recent weeks and were the agitators to have the Howell-Barclay bill, abolishing the board and clearing the path to wholesale pay increases, called out of the House committee room by the La Follette group. Swing's attempt to adjust differences in union ranks was successful on the strength of his vote on that measure in which he lined up with the La Follette Congressmen and deserted Coolidge Republicans.

In fact, it was the action of Swing in joining hands with the La Follette bloc on the railroad bill which enabled him to consolidate the Socialist and union-labor strength following his loss of the Coolidge forces and the Republican organization of the county.

No other indorsements than Swing and La Follette will be made by organized labor of San Bernardino county, leaders stated following the indorsement of Swing. An appeal to elect Congressmen who will join with La Follette in a second attempt to call out the Howell-Barclay bill at the coming session of Congress is being made by Labor, a national publication, which included the name of Swing as one who opposed Coolidge and joined the radical forces of the House at the last session. It is having an effect among the railroad employees who are opposed to the Railroad Labor Board, and is being used as propaganda for the candidacy of Swing.

The San Bernardino Sun, leading newspaper of the county, has lined up with the union forces to re-elect Swing. It bitterly opposes the nomination of Coolidge by the Republicans and is continuing the fight by supporting Congressman Swing and combining strength with the union forces.

A definite reaction among the Coolidge Republicans set in after the La Follette-Swing tickct was made public and Swing is rapidly losing ground despite a personal tour and series of speeches this week.

CABINET BACKS HERRIOT'S ACTS

(Continued from First Page)

will be reached until M. Herriot returns from Paris.

AMERICA TO GIVE FOUR-FIFTHS OF LOAN

BY JOHN STEELE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Aug. 9.—I am informed by a high banking authority tonight that it has been arranged that four-fifths of the $200,000,000 loan to Germany will be floated in New York. According to this report, J. Pierpont Morgan will underwrite $100,000,000, Kuhn & Loeb will take $40,000,000, and Speyer, $20,000,000, the remainder being distributed among other banking firms. It is asserted that the loan will bear interest at 8 per cent and will be issued at 92. Banking commissions and brokerage will absorb 3 per cent so the net return to the Germans will be 90 per cent.

BANDITS HOLD UP BANK AND FLEE WITH CASH

POSSE CAPTURES SUSPECT; LOOT BELIEVED SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CASPER (Wyo.) Aug. 9.—Two masked bandits entered the Bank of Salt Creek at Laroye, forty-five miles north of here today, held up four clerks and escaped with two sacks of money. The loot was said to have amounted to several thousand dollars.

A posse a few minutes later surrounded a tent in a gully on the edge of town and after firing several shots captured a man who answered the description of one of the hold-ups.

No resistance was offered to the hold-ups by the clerks on duty at the bank, according to word received here. The employees were completely surprised and forced to stand by while the currency was shoved into sacks. As the bandits left the bank and fled across the street, Lyle Corey, cashier, fired at the robbers without effect. He and others immediately gave chase.

RUSSIA SOWING STRIFE GERMS

(Continued from First Page)

the ill-feeling has touched our nationals also in spite of the good relations we have had with that country. Similarly Afghanistan again is being roused against the British and the Indian border forces have been busily engaged recently with raiders from the Ameer's territory.

Right in London the plotting is being carried on. The quarrels over the Dawes report have had cynically amused spectators in the persons of the Russian delegates to the Anglo-Russian conference. They have been in London since the parley began April 14, last.

They have seen to it that not one major point of conflict has been settled in four months; but they have been busy making contacts and keeping up Communist intrigue. Premier MacDonald can neither agree with them nor get rid of them and they go on merrily making hay.

JAPAN SECURITY UPSET

Japan and Russia have been sparring over the question of recognition more than eighteen months. For a long time Japan semed to have the whip hand and made her terms high. She wanted to take the north end of Sakhalin Island—with the oil resources coveted by the military and industrial leaders—as compensation for the massacre of Japanese at Nikolaievsk during the occupation of Siberia. She also demanded that many concessions gained from reactionary governments in Siberia should be ratified, extensive fishing rights be given and guarantees extended against propaganda or hostile movements directed at Japan.

In the winter her militarists were even busily engaged in helping the "White" Russians to prepare expeditions to retake Eastern Siberia. At that time Japan was developing an entente with France, which designed to strike at the Moscow soviet from east and west.

But several things happened to upset Japan's whole situation. Poincare was overthrown in France and Herriot came in pledged to recognize the soviet. America dealt a blow to Japanese prestige by adopting the Exclusion Law. Finally the soviet convinced the Peking government it was in danger of being overthrown by Japan and France, through their support of Chang Tso-lin, the Manchurian leader. So China recognized the Moscow government in order to get an active friend; and Japan was faced with a possible combination of China and Russia against her lone self. Her security was gone.

A BOOMERANG ARMY

What made things worse was the fact that Chang Tso-lin was ready to change allegiance as soon as he saw how the balance of power had shifted. The dictator of Manchuria had been an instrument of the Japanese in their designs on Peking, having taken that city once in their interests. He has helped him last winter to rebuild, retain and ream his army until, a few months ago, it was considered strong enough to go after Peking again. But Chang has been dickering with the Russians. If his well-trained army should cooperate with one from Siberia a lot of trouble could be made in Manchuria, and perhaps in Korea, for a Japan which is sorely beset by financial and political troubles.

Therefore, Tokio has had to make overtures to Moscow. The cabinet has decided in principle that the soviet government is sufficiently stable to receive recognition. A new set of terms has been drafted for the negotiations which have begun in Peking between the Japanese minister and Karakhan, the soviet envoy.

Russia is now setting the high price. For one thing, it is announced she will not give up the Saghalien oil to Japan but will protect the vast concession granted to the American Sinclair concern, which includes this oil. Thereby Americans also become pieces in this very intricate diplomatic game. It is to Moscow's interest to have us actively interested in the North Pacific, as we would be if large American capital were engaged in developing Eastern Siberia. That is also useful to have powerful Americans working for recognition of the soviet.

RUMANIA LOSES BACKING

The troubles in the Near East are equally due to the upsets in the west. In the winter Rumania was encouraged by France (under Poincare) to resist the demand of Russia for a compromise of their dispute over the province of Bessarabia. Rumania stood firm in the belief that France and France's allies would stand by her if she were attacked.

But now France under Herriot is cultivating Russia. Herriot has small sympathy with monarchistic Rumania. Therefore the Russians have renewed their intrigues against this state, concentrating armies on the Bessarabian frontier and stirring up internal troubles. The same sort of thing is being done with Bulgaria. The hundreds of thousands of Russians in Turkey are whispering that they may soon greet an army of their countrymen.

Whether they are bluffing or not and the condition of the Russian army indicates bluffing—a lot of war talk is emanating from Moscow. Trotsky's new commander-in-chief, Gen. Frunze, makes utterances in this strain:

"The Red army must prepare for action, for the moment is approaching when the Communist Internationale will lead millions of proletarians into the fierce battle of labor."

DANGEROUS UNREST

If sufficiently stirred even an army that lacks transport, supplies, weapons and ammunition may go into action. It is probable, however, the chief design of the threats is to influence diplomacy. Yet even such stirrings can be serious enough as has been seen in the outbreaks in Persia which have affected our own folk. There have been other victims of such unrest—and many thousands of them—of whom nothing has been heard.

The murders of the Persian mob were an outgrowth of that Asiatic fanaticism against the West which the soviet has been stirring up ever since the war. In Western and Southern Asia the design is to drive out the British from Persia, Turkey, and India; and all through that area Britishers have to be constantly on their guard lest they meet the fate of Maj. Imbrie. So far their prestige and arms still protect them. But their position was weaker last year than the year before and it is weaker this year.

As English-speaking folk we are getting some of the effects. Our position in Asia will become more delicate if Japan and France recognize the soviet and we alone of the big powers refuse to do so.

[Copyright, 1924, by Eugene J. Young.]

½ PRICE LINOLEUM 39c SQ. YD. WALTER, 816 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

JAIL SEVEN IN SWINDLE QUIZ

Authorities Seeking Three Others for Fraud

Prosecutor Hunts $100,000 in Douglas Bubble

Building Company Officials Tell Conflicting Tales

(Continued from First Page)

mento to Los Angeles and A. C. Klenke, 2711 West Tenth street.

The majority of those arrested were questioned at the prosecutor's office all night Friday. At dawn they were taken to police headquarters and booked on the various charges. Shortly afterward they were in jail awaiting the call of the friendly bondsmen whose pens spelled liberty.

PUT UP TO OFFICERS

All those held so far have made statements to the prosecutor. All of them declared responsibility for the condition of the concern's financial affairs. The majority of them averred that President Eckfeldt, Secretary Blake and Rendack, who was treasurer, were the only ones who could testify as to the corporation's financial operations.

He said that the permit to sell the stock had been issued by the State Corporation Commission after he and Eckfeldt had visited the commission's office. After organization work had been completed and the sales campaign had started, he said that he and Eckfeldt had been summoned before the commission to explain and correct certain objectionable advertising matter. That had been done, he said.

He also insisted that the various forms of building contracts, on the issuance of which the prosecutor's case is partly based, were viewed and duly approved by the Corporation Commission.

AGAIN "ON CARPET"

The company continued to sell its contracts and it was not until last March that they were again called to the commission's office where, he said, he explained to them that a closer study of the building contracts had revealed several objectionable features. The commission then, he said, had offered them the opportunity of exchanging these contracts for shares of the 8 per cent preferred stock of the company and in event of failure to negotiate such an exchange, to refund the money.

About that time, Blake said, he found it necessary to leave the company, from which he averred he was drawing but little money, and go to work. From that time on, he asserted, he had little to do with the actual handling of the business, which was left in Eckfeldt's hands.

He understood, he said, that the sixty-day time limit set by the Corporation Commission for the handling of the money or the transfer of stock had been extended from time to time.

He understood also, he asserted, that within the last month Eckfeldt was having drawn up for the company a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. He believed that the deal by which the Kraemer real estate firm took over the contracts blocked this move.

Blake said that he and Eckfeldt had made heroic efforts to get the stockholders together and to put the proposition squarely up to them, but that he was unable to carry out the scheme, owing to an apparent lack of desire on the part of the stockholders to cooperate with him. One of the stockholders' meetings, he said, had an attendance of but eight.

SOUGHT MORE FUNDS

At this meeting, according to Douglas, the officials of the company sought to get the stockholders present to sink even more money in the rapidly failing business.

Just when the concern became insolvent Blake said he did not know. He didn't know of the closing of the books and the vacation of the West Third-street offices until he went down there one day and found them empty.

Blake denied assertions of Douglas that he had been given 100 shares of the stock that his name might be placed on the directorate.

"Douglas was never given any stock," he said. "Douglas was introduced to us as a man with a wide acquaintance and a high standing in social circles. We thought he could do us some good. He introduced to us our attorney, George D. Melkiejohn. And for those services and others we told him we were planning to set aside for him a block of 100 shares of the promotional stock. That was never done as far as I know."

The stories told to the prosecutor by Wells, Osborne and Kuhns, were almost alike. The three said they had been approached by Blake and others and had consented to join the thirty or more who had put up $100 each that the company might be financed originally.

DIRECTORS RESIGN

Following the organization meeting they were elected to the board of directors after signing the incorporation papers. Beyond that, they said, they knew little of the company's business. One of them, Osborne, resigned on October 4, 1923, after he had found things within the company not to his satisfaction, he averred; and he produced a carbon copy of the letter of resignation as proof. In addition, he asserted that he had planned to visit the prosecutor's office yesterday to aid in any way that he could.

Kuhns said he had felt impelled to accept the directorship offered him that he might be able to keep a closer watch on the company's affairs, but that after he was in it was almost impossible to gain any information. He likewise resigned in the fall of 1923, he averred. His brother, Dr. F. H. Kuhns, who accompanied him to the prosecutor's office, was also one of the original group which organized the concern, according to his story to the prosecutor.

Wells, in his account, met Eckfeldt and Blake and was induced by them to join in the company. Wells is a contractor; he said he thought at the time that he might gain some business through his association with the concern. Following his original contribution of $100 to the funds of the company, he said he put up an additional $100, and asserted he thought he might produce cancelled checks for both amounts.

Neither Wells, Kuhns nor Osborne had received their stock certificates. This incident was explained by Blake to be because those interested in the pre-organization work of the company were to receive a share of the 150,000 shares of promotional stock of issuance authorized in the corporation commission's permit as the "cash" capital stock was purchased. The company's affairs never reached the point, Blake averred, when it was deemed advisable to so release this promotional stock.

"CASHLESS" TREASURER

Wittington's case was somewhat different. He was treasurer of the company for some time and he asserted that he had visited the office but once and had never had custody of the firm's cash. He, too, had paid in $100 in the preorganization collection among the thirty organizers, he said. And, he averred, he had resigned shortly before the sad condition of the concern's financial affairs was called to the attention of the stockholders.

Blake's story differed likewise in some details. He told of the preorganization work and of how the group of thirty men interested by him and Eckfeldt had each contributed $100 cash to the treasury.

Blake strenuously denied there ever was the slightest criminal intent in the operation of the company. He assigned its failure and the shattering of its scheme of existence to delayed payments on the part of the contract purchasers.

"We didn't take in the money fast enough to continue our work," he said. "When one lost we all lost—the company went on the rocks despite us."

Blake said that as secretary he was supposed to get $200 a month from the company. Instead, he said, he averaged less than $25 a week.

In addition to those named on the warrants, Wells added the names of Sergt. Ed Beaumont of police department, Traffic Policeman Johnson, Oscar Stevens, George Ifland, Jr., Red Upton, C. Isham, George Drew and Bert Squires to the list of preorganization subscribers.

FINDS OFFICE CLOSED

"I had been paying in and paying in and paying in about $50 every month," Rev. A. Lively, colored pastor who made the complaint on which the warrants were issued, told the prosecutor yesterday. "Then one day I went down to the office to pay in some more and I found the place closed up and the furniture all gone and I wasn't able to find out what had happened. So I went home and got all my friends who had savings in the company and we came down to the prosecutor's office and told our story. The only thing we have got to show for our money is a contract—we haven't got any houses or lots or even stock shares."

The Rev. Lively wasn't the only one of his race to call on the prosecutor in regard to the company. There were at least 100 others during the day. And all of them gladly signed their names to new complaints.

Arraignment of the various defendants in Judge Chambers's court yesterday morning brought forth a request for a postponement until Monday that a decision as to whether or not a jury trial would be asked might be made. This was granted by the judge; he remanded all those defendants unable to make bail to the City Jail.

Meanwhile a search for further records of the corporation, and for specimens of the huge mass of advertising matter with which they flooded the investing market, was going forward by agents working under Chief Investigator Poland. Among the things sought by the prosecutor is the record of correspondence of the organization.

That the corporation was the direct result of an association of some thirty members of a fraternal body was definitely decided by admissions from many of those arrested. And that this corporation's business was almost entirely directed by three or four men of the group was also their claim.

HUNT FOR $100,000

Just how far and in what direction the inquiry will next proceed was a matter of conjecture, Prosecutor Friedlander said last night.

"This company sold $1,000,000 worth of contracts," he averred. "The sums received will total nearly $100,000. This money was spent somewhere, somehow and by someone. We want to find out where it went—for it most certainly is not in the corporation now. We will continue the injuiry until our definite goal is reached."

LYNWOOD ANDREWS ASSOCIATED IN NO WAY

Lynwood M. Andrews, formerly associated with the Biltmore Salon, advised The Times yesterday that he had been occasioned some annoyance by persons who confused him with "Sir Robert Walter Douglas," whose real name, The Times ascertained upon investigation, was really Robert Andrews. There is no connection between the two men named.

UNION OIL BRINGS IN GUSHER IN COLORADO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DENVER, Aug. 9.—The Whittaker Oil well of the Union Oil Company of California has a capacity of 5000 barrels a day, according to an estimate today by experienced oil men in the fields. The well, located near Fort Collins, was brought in Thursday night. The apparent finding of oil in large quantities at the Whittaker well has stimulated oil prospecting throughout the State, more than fifty wells being in the course of drilling.

"SALOONS" TO BE REDUCED

Page Volstead if Wisconsin Town's Story Has Face Value

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 9.—Hurley, a town of 3188 persons and sixty-one saloons, is going dry. This was indicated when the City Council refused licenses to ten, cutting the number to fifty-one, or one parlor for about every sixty parched throats. It is said some of the citizens have made violent protests, predicting all sorts of horrors from crowded bars. However, the situation will be watched closely by the city fathers, with a view to granting emergency licenses if things get serious.

LEOPOLD HELD SLAVE OF LOEB

(Continued from First Page)

ness for the defense. State's Attorney Crowe stipulated that he will put only four alienists on the stand. The defense has had four—Dr. W. A. White, Dr. W. J. Healy, Dr. Bernard Glueck and Dr. Hulbert.

Attorneys Darrow and Bachrach expect to complete their evidence in mitigation of punishment by Monday. State's Attorney Crowe said he will call a dozen lay witnesses and four experts; he expects to finish with testimony by Thursday. Then the oratorical fireworks will start. The end of the trial depends on the size of the vocabularies of the lawyers.

Foreman Leopold, brother of one of the defendants, Allen Loeb, brother, and Jacob Loeb, uncle of "Dickie," will be among the last witnesses for the defense. Leonard Tucker, Loeb family chauffeur, also will testify.

Miss Lurie was found by one of Mr. Crowe's assistants in Wisconsin. She was reported to have collapsed when she realized that she was being courted by one of the murderers of Bobby Franks. At her Wisconsin retreat Miss Lurie reluctantly agreed to return and testify that she thought young Leopold was sane.

Still in the hands of defense attorneys, Dr. Hulbert today dealt solely with Leopold, having finished with Loeb yesterday. It was a minute report of extremely detailed studies and altogether formed a picture of the boy as one of a more gentle nature than the facts of his crime have made him appear.

"GOD MADE MISTAKE"

Dr. Hulbert sketched a boy with overwrought dreams, a religious enthusiast in tender years and an out-and-out atheist after the death of his mother.

"He felt God had made a mistake in taking away his mother, a superior woman, and letting inferior persons live," said the psychiatrist. "He told me his mother's death changed his whole life."

"It was Nathan's 'king and slave' fantasy, persisting from childhood that brought him close to Richard Loeb," said Dr. Hulbert. "Loeb fulfilled his ideal as the dream king. Whatever Loeb might wish to do Leopold felt an overwhelming desire to aid in. Loeb desired to commit the 'perfect crime,' so Leopold, the dream slave in action, joined in without a protest."

Dr. Hulbert came to conclusions from a psychiatrist's point of view. He described Leopold as abnormal in that he has the intellect of a man of 30, emotional poverty, the judgment of a child. "One is impressed," said the witness, "by the vividness of his fantasies.

"Leopold has an inner mental conflict of pathological importance," and "his physical constitution colored thoughts and actions," said Dr. Hulbert.

"There were many phases of his king-and-slave fantasy," the psychiatrist set out, reading from typewritten sheets. "He continued this for many years, up to the age of 18. He found his superior, he felt, in Richard Loeb, who had been graduated from college at an earlier age than he himself; he wanted to be Loeb's perfect slave—this fancy made him susceptible to anything his elected king might suggest."

In young Nathan's life there were no other important fancies, said the witness.

A passion for classifying birds, languages, whatever he got hold of that could be catalogued, was a characteristic of the boy Nathan, of which Dr. Hulbert made much.

Progressing from one point to another as set down on his question sheet, Mr. Bachrach asked about Leopold's facility in making friends and Dr. Hulbert replied that it was difficult for Nathan to make friends and he felt it so much of a shortcoming that he exerted himself to be superior to those around him.

As a boy, the lawyer asked, had Nathan any "criminalistic tendencies?"

"Yes, once he stole some stamps from his cousin's collection," said Dr. Hulbert. "He stole some cigar bands for his collection and once took a necktie from his brother."

"What were his reactions?"

"Oh, he thought it was all right," said the specialist. "He wanted the stamps."

MURDER DISCUSSED

That ended preliminary matters in the question and Mr. Bachrach brought the witness to the murder of Robert Franks.

"Did you talk over the details and Nathan Leopold tell you who struck Robert Franks on the head?"

"Yes," said Dr. Hulbert. "He told me indirectly. He said he could not have struck the blows."

Since the crime Leopold has shown no emotion, even when discussing the prospect of hanging in plain words, said the psychiatrist.

"He told me, 'the end of life is the end of all,' and said that his family would feel bad if he hanged and probably would disown him. But he seemed to have no emotion about it himself."

"What did he tell you was the motive?"

"The desire on the part of Richard Loeb to commit a perfect crime and his desire to help Richard Loeb."

"Did the money form any primary object?"

"It was secondary at the time of the planning."

From there Dr. Hulbert started summing up, connecting young Nathan's physical defects with the mental and emotional flaws described by the other psychiatrists who have been witnesses.

Then, point by point, the witness went over the blood, metabolism, sugar tests and so on, given the defendant. Technical matters, these, a dull recitation for murder-trial fans.

Quarantine is Lifted on Fifth of Mariposa

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 9.—The territory in California affected by the foot-and-mouth disease was reduced further today when an order was issued by the State and Federal agricultural authorities removing from quarantine restrictions the southwest corner of Mariposa county.

The area removed from quarantine represents about one-fifth of the total area of the county. The order was approved by G. H. Hecke, State Director of Agriculture, and Dr. U. G. Houck, representative in California of the United States Department of Agriculture. It is effective today.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times DAILY

The Times Building, First and Broadway. Phone

90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER Single Copies, Daily, 5 Cents. Sunday, 10 Cents.

By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, $12.00; Monthly, $1.05. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $16.00; Monthly, $1.50. In Zone 6, 7 and 8, United States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $18.00, Monthly, $1.50. POSTAGE

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1924. VOL. XLIII.

Bits of News From Today's Want Ads

Office partitions and doors for sale very cheap if taken at once.

New class "A" building with $600,000 annual income is offered in exchange for local or eastern property up to $1,500,000—balance terms.

$100 down and $25 a month buys four-room house and lot.

First-class barber wanted.

Welding set, floor scales, miscellaneous tools for sale cheap.

Private party will sacrifice two exquisite Spanish shawls, cut crystal beads and evening gown.

Camp bed, mattress and tent—used only a few times—for sale for $25.

$5 reward for return of lost Persian cat.

EVANS KILLING IS REGRETTED

(Continued from First Page)

on several occasions had the District Texmelucan where the Evans property is located, in its power, but it never exercised a single act of violence against her despite the high political feeling then running. Further, the party supporting government Agragrians would not locally have committed such a crime to cause international difficulties.

"Everyone knows that a large percentage of Mexico's rural masses are uncultured and unable clearly to define their responsibilities and rights. It would be criminal to throw on them responsibilies of their deficiencies. The past administration took pains to preserve their ignorance for the purpose of exploiting them. Precisely for these reasons such classes must be given generous protection such is now being afforded Mexico's true revolutionary principles. The Evans case constitutes a new ignominious factor for Mexico owing to eternal enemies of her progress which public opinion probably wrongfully add to her already heavy page of history."

President Obregon stated he expects to hand over power to his successor with the national budget balanced. He further confirmed the probable visit to Mexico of prominent American petroleum men, stating that discussions will be confined to matters "compatible with Mexican law."

CALLES READY TO WELCOME OIL INTERESTS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Assurances that his administration would not be hostile to American companies and other interests operating in Mexico were given today by Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, President-elect of Mexico, upon the eve of his departure for Europe on the steamship Deutschland. The general, accompanied by a party of nine, including his two daughters, expects to spend three months in Europe.

"I am absolutely in favor of companies owning property in Mexico," said Gen. Calles, "and there will be no disposition on the part of my administration or any of my government, when it takes office to take over the property of any American citizen. We welcome American capital as well as other capital in the development of Mexico."

Referring to his address before officials of the American Federation of Labor at Atlantic City yesterday, Gen. Calles said:

"I wished to develop the idea that the federations of the two republics should continue their splendid co-operation as well in the future as they did in the past. I was elected by the workers of the laboring people, I shall not forget that."

Gen. Calles said he was not prepared to discuss the subject of the assumption of payments of the Mexican foreign debt, under the Lamont-De la Huerta agreement.

On the subject of protection, Gen. Calles said he hoped to the day when Mexico will be free. He also said he hopes to eliminate gambling along the border through co-operation between the Mexican and United States authorities.

The murder of Mrs. Rosa Evans was purely an act of brutality and had nothing whatever to do with the agrarian question in Mexico, Gen. Calles asserted.

The Re-Creation of Wedding Rings

Retaining All The Cherished Sentiment

The great majority of the women of Los Angeles are abreast of the times. In matters of dress and other details of their personal appearance, it is doubtful if women, anywhere, display as good taste. And so, without question, they know that the plain wedding rings of bygone years are hopelessly out of tune with the balance of their attire.

Now sentiment, and sentiment alone, has been to blame for this situation—for, aside from any consideration of fashion, the exquisite daintiness of the wedding rings of today appeals to the artistic sense—to the love of the beautiful that is inherent in every woman.

We feel sure, therefore, you will be glad to know that at Davidson's you may have your old style ring reduced to the proper narrow width,—covered with either Platinum or 18k. Belais white gold—and beautifully decorated with our "California Blossom" design. The original gold, the original inscription and all the cherished sentiment remains as before.

See how reasonably we have priced this dependable modernizing work.

Your ring can be reduced to this half-round shape, and covered with 18-k. Belais White Gold for $10, or with Platinum for $20 to $25, depending upon the thickness of the covering. The bevel or square shapes each cost $2.50 more than the half-round pattern. These prices cover the complete job. Time required—about three days.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"

445 South Spring St.

EGAN THEATER FIGUEROA AT PICO

247TH TIME TO-NITE

WHITE COLLARS

THE COMEDY THAT BANKRUPTS THE ENGLISH

Continuous till 11 P.M. NEW SHOW EVERY SUNDAY Tots of pretty girls

FAMOUS 50 BURBANK BABY DOLLS

...s Times DAILY FOUNDED DECEMBER 4, 1881.
Phone MEtropolitan ...
...BY single Copies, Daily, 5 Cents; Sunday, 10 Cents.
...ttorels, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, $1.50. In Zone 6, 7 and 8, Islands of ... Monthly, $1.50. POSTAGE PREPAID.
...at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., ...arch 3, 1879.
...34. VOL. XLIII. NO. ...

...oday's Want Ads

...Welding set, floor scales, miscellaneous tools for sale cheap.

...Private party will sacrifice ...ro exquisite Spanish shawls, ...t crystal beads and evening ...wns.

...Camp bed, mattress and tent ...used only a few times—for ...le for $25.

...$5 reward for return of black ...ersian cat.

...ices that his administration will ...t be hostile to American ...mpanies and other interests ...ating in Mexico were given to ...y by Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, ...esident-elect of Mexico, upon his ...parture for Europe on the ...eamship Deutschland. The ...al, accompanied by a party of ...ne, including his two daughters, ...pects to spend three months in ...urope.

"I am absolutely in favor of ... ...mpanies owning property in ...exico," said Gen. Calles, "and ...ere will be no disposition on the ...art of my administration when it ...kes office to take over the prop...ty of any American oil company. We welcome American capital ... well as other capital in the de...elopment of Mexico."

Referring to his address before ...officials of the American Federa...on of Labor at Atlantic City ...erday, Gen. Calles said:

"I wished to develop the thought ...hat the federations of the two ...epublics should continue their ...splendid co-operation as well in ...he future as they did in the past. ... was elected by the workers ...o ...he laboring people, I shall not ...et that."

Gen. Calles said he was not ...pared to discuss the subject of ...umption of payments of the Mexican foreign debt under the Lamont-De la Huerta agreement.

On the subject of prohibition Gen. Calles said he hopes to see the day when Mexico will be dry. He also said he hopes to stimulate gambling along the border through co-operation between the Mexican and United States authorities.

The murder of Mrs. Rosalie Evans was purely an act of banditry and had nothing whatever to do with the agrarian question in Mexico, Gen. Calles asserted."

...Creation
...f
...g Rings
...g All
...rished
...ment
...e women of Los Angeles ... In matters of dress and ...rsonal appearance, it is ...re, display as good taste. ... they know that the plain ...ars are hopelessly out of ...eir attire.
...timent alone, has been to ... aside from any considera... daintiness of the wedding ... artistic sense—to the love ...ent in every woman.
...you will be glad to know ... have your old style ring ...width,—covered with either ... gold—and beautifully dec... Blossom" design. The ...ription and all the cherished ...
...have priced this depend...
...d to this half-round shape. ...is White Gold for $10; or ..., depending upon the thick... bevel or square shapes each ...half-round pattern. These ...job. Time required—about ...
...avidson Co.
...ring Jewelry Store"
...Spring St.
WHITE COLLARS
...PTS THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE
...RBANK BABY DOLLS
BURBANK THEATRE 6th & Main

NEW REMINGTON MURDER INQUIRY

Officers Question Broker in Jail on Larceny Count

Papers Found in Effects in Jail Revive Death Quiz

Records Disclose Grilling in Case as Killing Sequel

...vestigation of the mysterious ...d unsolved murder of Earle ...Remington, society bootlegger, who ...was slain in the driveway of his ...home on the night of February 15, ...1922, while his wife slept in a ...room less than ten feet distant, ...was revived by Assistant Captain ...of Detectives Herman Cline and ...Chief of Detectives Harry Raymond ...of the District Attorney's office yesterday with the questioning of ...Ronald D. Kroder, local stock...broker, now held in the City Jail ...on a charge of grand larceny.

...Kroder was returned to this city ...from New York late yesterday afternoon. He was arrested in the east...ern city on a grand jury indictment ...charging grand larceny. The com...plaint was filed against Kroder by ...Mrs. Susanna S. McKeague of 320 ...South Madison avenue, Pasadena. ...She asserts that Kroder, acting as ...her broker, took $14,000 worth of ...stock belonging to her, sold it, and ...kept the money. Kroder denies ...the charge.

PAPERS START QUIZ

...The new Remington investiga...tion was put under way in New ...York City by Detective Raymond ...when he arrived there to return ...the prisoner to Los Angeles. Among ...Kroder's effects the detective dis...covered papers mentioning the ...Remington murder case and ques...tioned the prisoner regarding his ...movements at the time of the mur...der.

...Yesterday afternoon after the ar...rival of Detective Raymond with ...the prisoner the questioning was ...continued in the City Jail by Asst. ...Chief Cline. Following several ...hours of questioning Detective ...Cline ordered the prisoner locked ...in the City Jail and announced that ...he will continue the investigation ...today.

...Records at Central Police Sta...tion show that Kroder, at the time ...of the Remington murder, was a ...partner of W. A. Rudgear, a bro...ker, and was questioned with him ...by the investigating police. At ...the time it was established that ...Rudgear, another man, and two ...women from San Francisco had ...been with Remington the night be...fore his murder. With Miss Estelle ...Hage, a Los Angeles girl, Rem...ington and his party spent the ...evening in a gay downtown cafe, ...according to Kroder's story. He ...was not present, he says.

...At the time of the first investi...gation it also developed that Rem...ington had been selling liquor to ...Rudgear and had supplied several ...bottles of whisky for the party. ...Automobiles containing the entire ...party called at Remington's home ...before going to the cafe and ob...tained more whisky, according to ...Kroder's story.

..."I was from our apartment in ...a large local hotel that Reming...ton called up several girls the ...evening before his murder," stated ...Kroder yesterday afternoon. "I think that he telephoned to Miss Le Sage and also to a girl he called his 'Little Quaker.' I do not know much about the case and never was out with Remington. In fact, I never saw him but once in my life. I knew him as a bootlegger."

Yesterday Kroder assured Detectives Cline and Raymond that he would be unable to throw any additional light on the strange tangle of smuggled whisky, bootlegging, society events and high finance which surrounded the killing of Remington and which have never been cleared away.

Detective Cline late yesterday afternoon stated that he will again question the prisoner again today and make a final effort to discover some clew which might point to the person who fired the load of buckshot into Remington as he stepped from his automobile into the driveway of his home.

It was learned yesterday that Mrs. "Peggy" Remington, widow of the slain man, is in the East.

CHANCE TO LEARN LINOTYPE TRADE

Linotyping is one of the best-paid trades. It is easily learned by the average man or woman. There is a great scarcity of linotypers throughout the United States. For price of tuition and other information, inquire at 419 Wilcox Building or telephone VAndyke 8766.

Conservation of Vision Declared Economic Need

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Defective eyesight in public schools is costing the taxpayers of the nation at least $130,000,000 annually, it is asserted by the Eyesight Conservation Council of America which, in a statement sent to directors of summer schools throughout the country, urges organized conservation of vision as a social and economic need. The council points out that poor eyesight is responsible for much of the retardation in schools, and makes public the results of investigations showing that a large proportion of backward children have visual defects.

Approximately 25 per cent of all school children in the United States, the council finds, are retarded in their studies and fully one-third of this retardation is conservatively estimated as due to defective vision. If this is a correct estimate, there are at least 2,000,000 school children in the United States one or more years behind in their studies because of defective vision, says the council's report.

JAIL DRUNKEN DRIVERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 9.—Heavy fines and long jail sentences have been adopted in Sheboygan to curb the efforts of intoxicated persons to drive automobiles. Harry Dorst, of Plymouth was sentenced to ninety days in the workhouse and L. C. Allen of Chicago was fined $50 when the two were arraigned for drunken driving.

$19, VELVET RUG, 9x12
WALTER, 816 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

GOVERNOR WILL REVIEW TROOPS

To Witness Guard Parade at Del Monte Wednesday

Athletic Program to be Part of Day's Events

Los Angeles Regiment Wins Army Officer's Praise

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NATIONAL GUARD ENCAMPMENT, DEL MONTE, Aug. 9.—Gov. Richardson has advised Brig.-Gen. Borlee at Camp Del Monte definitely that he will attend the official review of the California National Guard on Wednesday. That announcement made during official inspection of all regiments of the Seventy-ninth Brigade today has given considerable impetus to the troops assembled in camp here.

Col. Story, commanding the One Hundred Sixtieth "All Los Angeles" regiment received the commendation of Gen. Kuhn, commanding the Thirtieth Infantry of the Regular Army for having the finest and most military looking regiment encamped here.

At the Governor's review on Wednesday more than 4000 National Guardsmen will pass the reviewing stand and already families and friends are arriving over the week-end at the Hotel Del Monte in anticipation of the event.

The review will start promptly at 1:30 p.m. and at its conclusion an athletic program will be featured in which picked men of the One Hundred Sixtieth, One Hundred Fifty-Ninth and One Hundred Eighty-Fourth Regiments will compete in track events, boxing, wrestling and baseball. Elimination bouts and tryouts will be conducted Monday and Tuesday nights preparatory to the Wednesday athletic program.

Inasmuch as the One Hundred Sixtieth captured eight out of ten first prizes at last year's encampment at Salinas, the Los Angeles regiment anticipates making an even finer showing on next Wednesday's program.

Bandit Reward is Divided With Officer's Widow

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Aug. 9.—Oliver Parmer, a former Santa Cruz county peace officer, has received a check for $2500, half the United States reward for the arrest of Placido Silvas and Jesus Martinez, Mexican bandits, who murdered the postmaster at Ruby, Ariz., several years ago.

The reward was $5000, but the other half, at Parmer's request, was sent to the widow of Sheriff White of Santa Cruz county, who was killed as his car overturned while he was taking the murderers to the State Prison at Florence. It was Parmer who caught the Mexicans as they were trying to escape over the hills toward Mexico chained together.

DAVIS GREETED BY HOME FOLKS

Democratic Nominee Returns for Notification

Reception to Friends Given from Front Porch

West Virginia Declared His Source of Strength

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CLARKSBURG (W. Va.) Aug. 9. John W. Davis was back here tonight to receive official notification of his nomination as the Democratic Presidential candidate.

Crossing the West Virginia line early today from New York, he had his first welcome at Grafton; his official reception here, in the place where he was born, and his second homecoming tonight at Fairmont, the rock of his early political strength and the home of his field marshal, Clem L. Shaver.

Addressing his friends and neighbors from the veranda of his old home, Mr. Davis assured them that it was neither by accident, nor by caprice nor without forethought that in this crisis of his life he had returned home for strength, for sympathy, for encouragement and for support.

"In the presence of this welcome, in sight of these familiar faces, my heart goes out of me," he said.

BOUND TO HOME SOIL

"There is an old fable of the mythological giant, the son of mother earth, whose strength was as the strength of ten when on the search. Lifted above the earth, his power fell from him and it did not return until once more he had reached the earth.

"Such is the sentiment that inspires me now.

"Although fate has made me a wanderer here and there over the earth, you, not I are responsible for that. You, fourteen years ago, called me from the practice here I was enjoying and made me that wanderer on the face of the earth. But I never have cut the ties of affection that bind me to Clarksburg, to West Virginia, and their citizens."

Before his official reception here, Mr. Davis was welcomed informally at Grafton, the first stop of his train in West Virginia. Mounting a baggage truck there he expressed his joy at being upon native soil again and his appreciation of the welcome extended to him and to Mrs. Davis.

This evening he made a thirty-mile trip to Fairmond to greet his supporters there who have stood loyally by him in all his political adventures.

DAY OF WELCOMES

Reaching Clarksburg early in the day, Mr. Davis was greeted by hundreds at the railroad station and thousands that lined the streets leading to his home. One of the first sights as he stepped from his car was the West Virginia standard used in the New York National Convention. After the station reception had ended, the standard had its place in line with the national, State and town flags.

Immediately the procession got under way, Mr. Davis's car was surrounded by a cheering crowd, and it was only with difficulty that it was able to make its way.

The crowds that had accompanied his car overflowed the lawn at the Davis home. Escorted to the veranda by the local reception committee, the candidate was tendered the welcome of the city by Harrington G. Otis, City Manager, and Samuel R. Bentley, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

After the formal ceremonies had ended, Mr. and Mrs. Davis withdrew to the library, where they held an impromptu reception.

MAN'S BODY IS FOUND ON THE DESERT

Victim of Sandy Wastes Discovered Near Trona; Not Identified

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 9.—The body of an unidentified man was found on the desert near Trona in San Bernardino county yesterday by E. H. Coe, according to a report made at the Sheriff's office here. Owing to the badly decomposed state of the body, the features were unrecognizable and the cause of death was hard to determine, reports from Trona stated.

First reports that the body answered the description of H. B. Farr, Long Beach building contractor, who disappeared from his home at 1334 Ohio avenue, Long Beach, on June 18, last, were discounted by the authorities here. However, George Musgrove, living near here, a brother-in-law of the missing man was reported on his way to view the body for possible identification.

Messages from Trona stated nothing to identify the body was found in the clothing, with the exception of laundry marks, which were dispatched to the Sheriff's office here, but had not arrived at a late hour. A Pullman car ticket, showing passage from Denver to Los Angeles several months ago, also was found on the body.

Driver Held for Transportation of Passengers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Aug. 9.—Jose Guzman, who says he is an automobile mechanic, lately in the employ of the Cooke Motor Company of El Paso, is being held here on a charge of transporting passengers without having obtained a license from the State Corporation Commission. His passengers, Mexicans, including one man, three women and four children, are stranded here, without founds it is thought, after having paid their fares from El Paso to Los Angeles. Guzman offers a variation from the usual defense, asserting that he was moving his residence to the Coast and that he took passengers to defray his expense. His case must come before the Superior Court.

INSTO cleans hands, baths, instantly. No grit.

THE OWL DRUG CO. BETTER DRUG STORES

To Win New Friends!

100 Lucky Strikes

Regular Price 75c
Special Price 45c

Beginning Monday, August 11th and continuing while the supply lasts in the cigar departments of The Owl and Sun Drug Company Stores of Los Angeles and Hollywood.

100 Lucky Strike Cigarettes for 45c
Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Company
Limited Supply—act quickly.

The Owl Drug Co
Operating 87 Stores in Twenty-four Cities

The Birkel Co's August Clearance
SALE

THIS annual Birkel Co. event should, in no way, be confused with usual "sales"—it is not the "unloading" of unsalable or shop-worn merchandise, but the legitimate clearance of instruments that were loaned to purchasers of Steinway Pianos and Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos to use pending the arrival of their instruments; odd stock; special items and some -

Famous Pianos Used a Few Days by Visiting Artists at Sweeping Reductions

. . . The Artists . . .
GALLICO - OLGA STEEB - JOHN McCORMACK
MARY GARDEN - GALLI-CURCI
JOHN STEEL PESETZKI
And Others of Equal Note

. . . The Pianos . . .
STEINWAY - STEINERT - KRAKAUER
KURTZMANN - WEBER
STECK
AND OTHERS

Also Included Are:-

50 NEW GRANDS — 50 NEW UPRIGHTS — 25 NEW PLAYERS
(SAMPLES AND DISCONTINUED AGENCIES)

At Prices That Will Enable You To

Save

They have been drastically reduced...a small deposit will act...terms are moderate. They can't last long...get yours *now*...you'll save real money!

A Wide Range of Prices—
$100 to $2500
"A Piano for Every Purse"

USED BAND AND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS
at
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
Extra special bargains that represent truly remarkable values . . . instruments that we took in as part payment on new ones. . . . in guaranteed good playing condition. They will be sold on our usual liberal terms.

18 Used Phonographs
Well Known, Standard Makes
$20 to $125
These are "trade-ins" . . . instruments taken in exchange on new Victrolas and Brunswicks . . . they have been thoroughly overhauled . . . are as good as new and fully guaranteed.

The BIRKEL Co.
446 SOUTH BROADWAY

One Dead, Loss High in Storm in Illinois Area

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LA SALLE (Ill.) Aug. 9.—One dead and property damage estimated at $500,000 was reported today as a result of a terrific rain and windstorm throughout this vicinity, according to word reaching here at noon over crippled wires.

Communication virtually is at a standstill. Telephone and telegraph wires are down, streets are blocked, and railroad tracks are washed away.

EX-BANK HEAD IN CELL INDICTED AS PERJURER

MONT BERG, CHARGED WITH FALSE STATEMENT IN ORGANIZATION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 9.—Mont Berg, former bank president of Plumas and Sierra counties, arrested and convicted on charges of embezzlement about two years ago, today was indicted by a Federal grand jury on charges of perjury in connection with the affairs of the First National Bank of Quincy, which Berg attempted to organize. Berg now is serving a sentence of from one to ten years in San Quentin Prison. The date of his new trial will be set by the United States District Court on September 22.

The indictment returned against Berg charges that in 1921 while he was president of the proposed Quincy Bank, he filed a sworn statement with the Comptroller of Currency purporting to show that the paid-up capital stock of the bank amounted to $50,000, and that he owned 150 shares of the stock.

The indictment asserts that cash paid in as permanent capital paid did not amount to a sum in excess of $9900, and that a part of the $50,000 he referred to in his statement was represented by promissory notes and "other evidences of debt."

In the woods near Wendover, Eng., there is a group of men engaged in making furniture with tools similar to those used hundreds of years ago. Their primitive lathe is made of branches of trees and bits of wire, the motive power being supplied through a long and supple branch fixed to a tree trunk.

Eye Trouble
YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame, complete* for $2.90. One week only.

¶ *Gold* or *shell frames, torics, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*.

¶ In the *early days* the *Chinese* would take *clear pebble stones* and *polish* them down and *use them* for *eye glasses*. They were *quite* successful, too. Times *have changed* now. *Science* has advanced to that *point* where *particular people insist* upon having an *Oculist's* examination, knowing that the *best* is *none* too *good* for *the eyes*.

¶ I always *try* to be *reasonable* in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201-203-208 Laughlin Bldg.
518 South Broadway
Hours 9 to 4

One of the best known Dentists in Los Angeles

All operations without pain. Free examinations and advice.

Special attention to painless extraction of teeth.

Minimum Prices
GOLD CROWNS, 22K $5.00
PORCELAIN CROWNS 5.00
BRIDGE WORK 5.00
SET OF TEETH 10.00

DR. CARR, Dentist
220-31 O. T. Johnson Building
Broadway at Fourth
Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone TUcker 4002
Sunday and Evening Appointments

TIMES WANT ADS
North and South, East and West
Times Want Ads are most and best.

—FREE—

This Beautiful $20 Two-Light Floor Torchere---Six Feet Tall

In order to acquaint new as well as old customers with our new salesrooms, we are giving FREE, with a fixture order of $40.00 or more, one of these beautiful $20.00 torcheres. This offer is good for a limited time and one to a customer.

If Pays More Ways Than One to See Us for Lighting Fixtures

"Made in Los Angeles" We Manufacture

Pacific Coast Electrical & Supply Co
(INC.)
RELIABLE FIXTURESMITHS
733 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET

The Ampico

brings the gift of music into the every-day life of its owner.

This wonderful invention in the world-renowned

Chickering

and the

Marshall & Wendell

endows these pianos with the artistry of a long list of famous pianists, ever ready to play for their fortunate possessors.

Satisfactory Terms.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
806-808 SOUTH BROADWAY
332 SOUTH BROADWAY

LONG BEACH 119 E. Third | RIVERSIDE 855 Main | SAN DIEGO 720-22 Broadway

Wedgewood
QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

Gives Leisure Hours

No watching when you use a Wedgewood with automatic oven heat control. Put in cakes, pies, or roasts and set heat control as easy chart tells you. Forget your oven. Let your alarm clock tell when cooking is done.

How you'll enjoy these hours of leisure!

Gas, Coal and Wood Ranges

Sold by leading dealers
Holbrook, Merrill and Stetson, Los Angeles
Distributors So. Cal. and Ariz.
Wedgewood parts always obtainable

How To Insert a Times Want Ad

You can bring it or send it to the Times Main Office, Broadway at First, or to the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring; hand it to any Times Agent; deposit it in one of the Times Collection Boxes, located in lobbies of principal downtown office buildings, or phone MUtual 9700.

PLANS COOLIDGE NONPARTY BODY

Butler Predicts Nation-wide Organization

Move Already Under Way in Eastern States

Many Express Confidence in Administration

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—A Coolidge and Dawes nonpartisan organization national in scope probably will be a feature in the campaign, according to a statement issued today by William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

"While in New York and Chicago at our headquarters my attention was called to the very large number of men and women affiliated with opposing parties who were sympathetic with President Coolidge, who expressed an intention of voting for him in November. Personally, I also received and am receiving letters and messages of a similar character.

"New York headquarters advised me that they hear that in New York and New Jersey the movement is particularly large, not only in the cities but down-State and up-State as well. In Chicago and in centers in Illinois and Indiana the movement was also called to my attention.

LEAVE PARTY

"They say that the men and women who are leaving their party fold to support our Presidential ticket say they are taking this step because of their appreciation of the sincerity and honesty of the Coolidge administration. Some of them have also admitted a slight dissatisfaction with their own party leadership.

"In certain cases they have announced their intention of also voting for certain local Republican candidates, but this is not general. In the great majority of their communications they refer only to their intentions as regards the Presidential ticket.

"The curtailment of government expenses and the solid support being given the forwarding of the Dawes plan for Europe are among the many reasons cited for this determination. Underneath all, however, is the confidence in the President and his judgment, the same feeling which gave to him a nation-wide sweep in the Republican primary. There have been a few letters in which the men have set forth that considering what has been accomplished in the adjustment of our own conditions under the Republican administration, they have decided that this is not the time to change horses in midstream.

STAYS AT DESK

"The conduct of this movement and its scope will, of course, be determined by the men and women in all parts of the country who have originated the idea."

Despite another day of intense heat, Mr. Coolidge was at his office desk throughout the morning attending to routine government business.

Tentative plans have been made by the President to leave on his vacation to Plymouth, Vt., next Friday night, the night after the formal notification exercises. Under this program he and Mrs. Coolidge would arrive at Plymouth the next afternoon, where they plan to visit with the President's father for about ten days.

The President is planning to make the visit one of complete rest.

OFFER TWO REWARDS IN BAR SLAYING

Governor and Sheriff to Give Sums for Capture of Valley Murderer

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YUMA (Ariz.) Aug. 1.—A reward of $500 has been offered by Gov. Hunt and one of $250 by Sheriff Chappell for apprehension of the murderer of Damien Celaya, who was found dead at his home in the valley, his head crushed by blows from an iron bar. This is the third crime of the sort here within a few months, the others involving the deaths of George W. Moore, a farm hand, 65 years of age, and Amos Adams, a prospector, 70. Celaya, 55, and a small cotton farmer and a Brazilian by birth. There is assumption that the slayer in each case was the same, probably a maniac, though robbery was the motive. He escaped on horseback from his latest crime. Tracked by dogs, the horse was found tied near the railroad track, and it is probable that the murderer boarded a passing freight train.

Mrs. Dillingham Obtains Divorce in Paris Court

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Aug. 8.—Mrs. Charles Dillingham was granted her decree from the New York producer today, a month after her suit was filed.

Mr. Dillingham gave his address as the Hotel Crillon, but Mrs. Dillingham established a legal residence in an apartment. She averred today that marriage was the last thing in the world she wanted to experiment with again. Mrs. Dillingham was Miss Eileen Kearney of San Francisco before her marriage.

Mrs. Moran Hose of New York also obtained a decree after short court action. Her divorce was granted safely and easily because she married in New Jersey where desertion is a legal ground for divorce and, therefore, it was not necessary for her to establish a legal residence in Paris.

PEACHES ENRICH GROWERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LODI, Aug. 9.—The peach crop of the Lodi district will bring more than $350,000 to growers, according to preliminary figures announced today by the big fruit interests. The peach harvest virtually is in, more than sixty cars having been shipped East and approximately 1400 tons dried.

GOV. BAXTER'S DRIVER FINED

Maine Chief's Chauffeur is Arrested as Speeder, Entertaining Girls

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HALLOWELL (Me.) Aug. 9.—Richard Webber, chauffeur for Gov. Baxter, pleaded guilty in Municipal Court recently to the charge of driving the chief executive's automobile within the city limits at a rate of more than fifteen miles an hour. He paid a fine of $15 and costs.

The car was being used to entertain a party of young women while the Governor was busily engaged with members of his executive council in recounting the primary ballots. A patrolman reported that the car was driven up Water street at a speed which he estimated at forty miles an hour.

BIG GAS BAG CUTS SHORT TEST AT SEA

Airship Believed on Way Back to Post After Trial of Mobile Anchorage

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEWPORT (R. I.) Aug. 9.—The naval dirigible Shenandoah, which was moored to a mast on the U.S.S. Patoka throughout last night and today in a test of the mobile anchorage, was believed late this afternoon to be on her way back to Lakehurst, N. J.

The dirigible, which took the air this afternoon after having been moored to the special mooring mast for seventeen hours, had been cruising about. The rain beginning to fall and thick weather looming up to the westward, a message directed to the station at Lakehurst was picked up in which it was asked if the warship could be landed at 4 o'clock tomorrow morning.

LAKEHURST (N. J.) Aug. 9.—Naval air station officials tonight confirmed Newport (R. I.) reports that the Shenandoah will return here about 4 o'clock tomorrow morning. They said a message had been received from the Shenandoah, which left her mooring mast on the Patoka at Narragansett Bay at 3 p.m., saying that she would return to the station early tomorrow.

The naval station here had heard nothing from the Shenandoah at 7:15 and was unable to explain the sudden decision to return to Lakehurst. The airship was to have remained until Monday for the anchorage test, according to plans, and was understood to have gone aloft today merely to carry out another trial at mooring her to the Patoka's mast.

FIRE NEARS TWO CAMPS AND RANCH

Plumas Forest Blaze is Raging Out of Control Before High Wind

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Two logging camps and a ranch-house are directly in the path of a big fire that is spreading before a high wind on the logging lands of the Feather River Lumber Company in the Plumas National Forest, it was reported to the United States Forest Service headquarters here today. The fire is three miles north of the settlement of Crocker and while it has been held on three sides, it is sweeping northward.

The fire in Bautiste Canyon, Cleveland National Forest, is reported out of control today after having been checked repeatedly. The fire is burning on Thomas Mountain and is spreading rapidly before a high wind.

QUINCY, Aug. 9.—Forest Service headquarters here announced at 5 o'clock tonight that it expected to have under control before morning the fire that has been burning north to Portola since Wednesday. Eight thousand acres have been burned over, including several thousand acres of valuable timber. A donkey engine and 2,000,000 feet of logs have been destroyed.

The fire tonight was in the center of Clover Valley and heading for an area previously burned. Fear is felt for the safety of three men who entered the burning timber this afternoon and tonight were believed surrounded by the fire.

CANADIAN ARRESTED IN BAD-CHECK CASE

Just after he had tendered a check in payment for a suit of clothes, Edward L. Ropella, 40 years of age, who claims to have been a sergeant in the Canadian army during the World War, was taken into custody on a worthless-check charge by Detectives Lyons and Bligh yesterday. The detectives were called to the store at 826 South Broadway, when the manager said he became suspicious of Ropella and recognized him as the man suspected of passing more than $500 in worthless checks, according to their report.

RUNAWAY CARS HIT TRAIN; FOURTEEN HURT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MACON (Ga.) Aug. 9.—Fourteen persons were injured, some perhaps fatally, when a clay train operating from a mine near McIntyre, twenty-nine miles from here, broke loose from a locomotive, and hurtling down a mile-long incline, crashed into a train loaded with workmen on their way home.

LOS ANGELES 4 Stores | HOLLYWOOD 1 Store | SAN FRANCISCO 3 Stores | PORTLAND 3 Stores | DETROIT 1 Store

"Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago"

G. K. Baker

Continuing Our Great Clearance

SHOE SALE

A wonderful saving opportunity for the many women who desire several pairs of smart but inexpensive shoes. All the most wanted styles are included--Beautiful models in Black Satin or Patent, also White Kid. Finer and more unusual values than we have offered in years.

Regular Selling Prices $6.50 to $15.00

NOW

$4.85 $6.85 $8.85

Shop before 11 a. m.—we are then better able to serve you

Extra Special Clearance

of—
Practically Our Entire Stock of Beige, Grey and Fawn Kid and Suede

6.50 to 15.00 values now
3.85 and 4.85

Also Our Entire Stock of White Hosiery Reduced

G. K. Baker
629-451-410 South Broadway
412 W. Seventh St. 6664 Hollywood Blvd.
G. K. Baker

Wall Paper

Our 1924 Line Living-Room, Dining-Room and Bedroom Papers

$1.50 grade.....75c per roll
50c grade.....25c per roll

BEDROOM PANELS OUR SPECIALTY

PIONEER
WALL PAPER CO.
1033-1035 So. Broadway

ADVERTISEMENTS

of the members of the

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

can be found in

TODAY'S TIMES

on Pages 6, Editorial Section

Messages From Seaboard Directors

EDWIN G. HART
Realtor

"YOUR partial-payment collections will receive a personal attention at the Seaboard National Bank that will bring most satisfactory results."

—Edwin G. Hart, Director.

SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK
612 SOUTH SPRING ST
LOS ANGELES
CAPITAL ONE MILLION DOLLARS

SPOT CASH

9x12 Grass Rugs 3.85

Firmly woven of heavy grass—a variety of attractive patterns and colors. Serviceable—good looking—

(Smaller sizes equally low priced)

The Great Credit House

Brent's
WE TRUST THE PEOPLE
716-18-20 SO. MAIN ST.

Thirty-six years in Los Angeles

SUNDAY MORNING

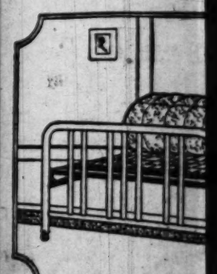
Buy No

3-pc. Overst
Pay

Careful inspection wil are made entirely of h upholstered in velour and back. A wonder

Other S

3-Piece



AJAX GA

Special this week for $1 down $1 week

Made and guaranteed Sales Co. of Battle Cr rustable oven lining, door and broiler door der burners and white gas saving burners an tive features. The sa porcelain splashers, $4 celain range, $79.85.

Use Your Credit

Made

if y

Whether you sp or in an office, a great deal, he pressly for you.

They are trim styled, all of v your shoes as

But more tha Cross Shoes, mo Red Cross "Lim that in action your feet perfec

Slip into a pai the treads, whil do not pinch no vamp, so beaut your foot, is not note that the snug, is not so or blister.

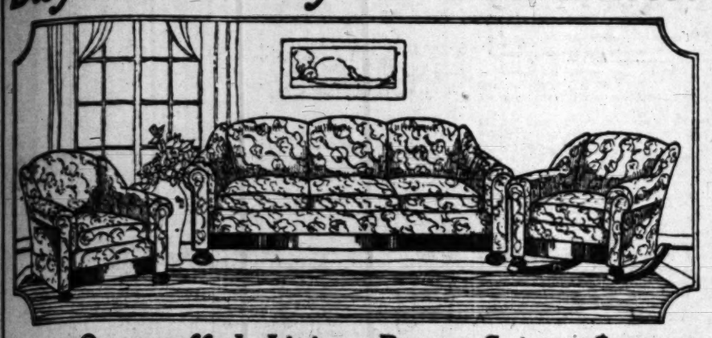
Wear them ho require no "bre

Red C

McCaus
414 Soutl

Farm and Tra

Buy Now! Pay As You Earn!



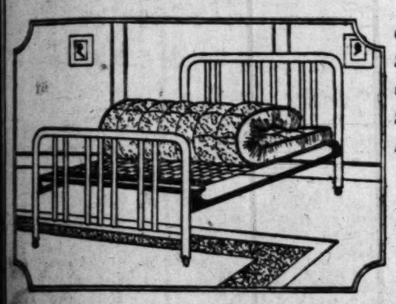
3-pc. Overstuffed Living Room Suite $99

Pay $8 down, $8 month

Careful inspection will convince you that this is real quality furniture. Frames are made entirely of hardwood—glued and dowelled — not nailed — beautifully upholstered in velour and tapestry, Nachmann spring cushion seats, spring edge and back. A wonderful value in guaranteed furniture on easy terms.

Other Suites Special This Week Up to $600

3-Piece Simmons Bed Outfit

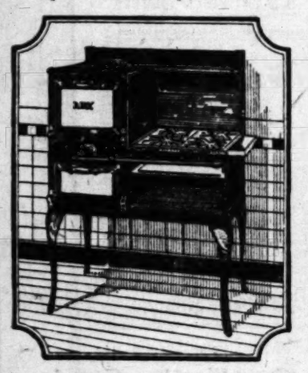


Consisting of 2-in. post SIMMONS STEEL BED, Ivory Enamel, exceptionally good 6-in. elevation SPRING and full 40-lb. cotton felt MATTRESS—

$29.75

$1 Down—$1 Week

AJAX GAS RANGE



Special this week for $1 down $1 week

$44.85

Made and guaranteed by the A. B. Stove Sales Co. of Battle Creek, Mich. Has non-rustable oven lining, white porcelain oven door and broiler door panel, white tray under burners and white broiler pan, patented gas saving burners and many other distinctive features. The same range with white porcelain splashers, $49.85; or all white porcelain range, $79.85. Easy terms.

Use Your Credit

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

USE YOUR CREDIT

712-714 So. Main St.

Use Your Credit

Made for you,

if you're on your feet much

Whether you spend your day at home or in an office, if you are on your feet a great deal, here are shoes made expressly for you.

They are trimly tailored and smartly styled, all of which you demand in your shoes as a matter of course.

But more than this, they are Red Cross Shoes, modeled over the famous Red Cross "Limit Lasts," which means that in action or repose they afford your feet perfect ease.

Slip into a pair tomorrow—note that the treads, while fashionably narrow, do not pinch nor burn; note that the vamp, so beautifully proportioned to your foot, is not so long that it binds; note that the heel, while agreeably snug, is not so close that it will pinch or blister.

Wear them home—Red Cross Shoes require no "breaking in."

Red Cross Shoe

McCausland Bros.

414 South Broadway

Farm and Tractor Magazine

The only agricultural magazine devoted entirely to local conditions. One of the 14 units making up the SUNDAY TIMES.

SPAIN FACING CABINET CRISIS

Precipitate Return of King to Capital is Omen

Premier Hastens to Madrid to Assume Charge

Cavalcanti Picked for Part in Possible Revolt

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

FORT VENDRES (France, Spanish Frontier) Aug. 9.—An atmosphere which seems to presage an approaching crisis in the government has been created in Madrid by the precipitate return to the capital yesterday of King Alfonso, who interrupted his summer vacation at Santander, and by the concident arrival of Premier Primo de Rivera.

Incidents connected with the trip of the military dictator to Morocco and his subsequent campaign in Galicia and Asturias for the purpose of propaganda in favor of the military Cabinet, caused the impression that a change is likely to occur.

EXTRAORDINARY MOVE

The King, under ordinary circumstances, would have received the chief of government at Santander where he could have signed routine decrees with the same facility as at Madrid. It was suddenly announced, however, that the Premier had abandoned his visit to Leon whence it would have been easy to proceed directly to Santander for an audience with the King and was coming to Madrid. At the same time, it was announced that the King would arrive by train shortly afterward.

Rumors about differences among the members of the military directorate have become accentuated since the reference of Senor Primo de Rivera to his enemies as "fools" has increased in frequency hourly.

It is commonly reported that Gen. Marquis de Cavalcanti, head of the King's military household, is extremely discontented. He is credited with having said "today I am a fool, tomorrow I will be Prime Minister." While it is impossible to learn whether he actually has made such a declaration, it is generally believed that he will play an important part should a crisis develop.

LEADERS ANGERED

The party of former Premier Joseph Sanchez Guerra is the strongest in existence, but when it received a cool dismissal after the military coup d'etat of September, 1923, its leaders declared they would not accept a call to power because a deliberate breach had been made of the constitution. Most of the Liberals maintain a similar attitude and consequently it is probable that any political party which would be requested to take the reins of government would, before doing so, demand a reform of the constitution which would prevent the likelihood of a future forcible overturning of the administration.

Gen. Cavalcanti does not favor a continuation of a complete military dictatorship with the exclusion from participation in the government of the other classes of the country and consequently he is receiving a great deal of support. This, however, cannot be expressed by the newspapers because of the existence of a stern censorship which excludes from the public views contrary to those held by the present military dictator.

Exactly what would occur in the event of the fall of Primo de Rivera cannot be foreseen, since none of the politicians has had an opportunity to declare his policy and the political factions are extremely numerous.

Scion of Latin Nation Builder Here to Study

The grandson of the grandson of the father of the Republic of Argentina arrived yesterday—Vicenti Popez, an immaculate young man, bound for Berkeley to study petroleum engineering.

He reached port aboard the Japanese liner Anyo Maru and will sail on that vessel for the northern city today after his first evening in Los Angeles.

A hundred years ago Vicenti Lopez y Planes was Governor of the United States of the River Plata, which later became Argentina. His statue occupies a commanding space in the heart of Buenos Aires. It was this same Lopez who wrote the stirring Himmo Nacional, which remains Argentina's national anthem to this day.

The visiting scion, inheriting business acument, is bent on developing vast oil areas owned by himself and his father in South America and thus intends to study petroleum engineering where, he says, that "profession leads the world."

MOTHER AND TWO TOTS DROWN IN CAR PLUNGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 9.—A Japanese woman and her two small children were drowned and five other Japanese narrowly escaped death today when an automobile in which they were riding plunged into the Sacramento River near Courtland. The automobile was being driven up a levee bank after leaving a ferry. The engine stalled and the machine backed into the river. Three Japanese men jumped from the car before it reached the water. Two women and three children went with the car into the river. One woman and her child was rescued by the ferryman. The authorities have not obtained the names of the Japanese.

MURRAY EAGLE PLANT IN UTAH RAZED BY FIRE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 9.—Fire which originated from melting pots in the plant of the Murray Eagle, at Murray, a suburb, about seven miles south of here, late today totally destroyed the plant and spread to adjoining buildings, causing an estimated loss of $50,000.

BURGLARY LAID TO MOERS

Wife's Charge of $50,600 Theft Follows Divorce Case; Marriage to McCoy Planned

A warrant charging Albert Moers, antique dealer with whom Kid McCoy has been engaged in verbal tilts recently, with burglary and larceny, was issued yesterday at the request of Mrs. Theresa Moers, his divorced wife, whom he obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce on the 7th inst.

Moers was arrested yesterday afternoon by Constables Adams and McCollum and taken to the County Jail. In about an hour, however, he was released on his own recognisance and ordered to appear early next week before Justice of the Peace Hanby.

Moers, according to the complaint signed by Mrs. Moers, robbed the safe of Moers, Inc., of securities and jewels valued at $50,600.

"The safe of the Moers antique shop was robbed last night, the 9th inst.," Mrs. Moers told Dep. Dist.-Attys. Shelly and Hamm. "Mr. Moers obtained his interlocutory decree a few days ago. A property settlement had been made on that date. According to the agreement I was to receive the business and the stock of the antique shop on West Seventh street, approximating $200,000. Mr. Moers was to receive $35,000 and $25,000 in antique merchandise.

SEES MEN AT SAFE

"Our shop was incorporated for $100,000. I held a $50,000 stock certificate. The remainder, aside from two shares of stock was unissued.

"Accompanied by Gladys Barbieri, vice-president of the corporation, I went to the West Seventh-street shop last night at about 7:30 o'clock. The lights of the shop were turned on. Two men were inside. One of them I recognized as Mr. Moers. I saw them around the safe, but I was afraid to enter.

"When I returned to the shop this morning I found the safe had been opened. Mr. Moers was the only person besides myself who possessed the combination to the safe. A locked compartment had also been opened. In this compartment I kept my $50,000 stock certificate, all the records of the corporation and a $350 diamond pin. All were missing.

"Shortly after I opened the shop I received a telephone call. It was from Mr. Moers. He began by calling me all sorts of endearing names, and then he told me:

"'Well, I put one over on you. I've got all the records. I got them last night.'

MAY WED McCOY

The next move of Mrs. Moers was to visit the District Attorney's office, where she swore to the complaints charging her former husband with larceny and burglary. She also swore to a complaint in which she charged her former husband with threatening to kill her. The threat, she and Miss Barbieri declared, were made last Friday.

"I will kill you. I will fix you before I leave Los Angeles," he is said to have shrieked at her. The affidavits were signed by Mrs. Moers, Miss Barbieri, her attorney, and V. C. Emden.

"But how about Kid McCoy?" she was asked.

"Well—I may marry him," Mrs. Moers stated, hiding her face beneath a big picture hat.

Mrs. Cudahy is Seriously Ill as Sons Rush Here

Mrs. John Cudahy, widow of the Chicago meat packer, was critically ill at the Ambassador last night, following an attack of toxemia and heart trouble, which brought on a state of coma.

Telegrams announcing the serious illness of their mother were sent to her sons, Gerald and John Cudahy of Chicago, both of whom were reported on their way to Los Angeles to be present at her bedside.

Mrs. Cudahy is about 63 years of age. She was taken ill suddenly Friday and became worse steadily until last night, when attending physicians announced that she was gradually reviving from the state of coma and showing signs of improvement.

Forty-one Killed by Earthquake in Russia Province

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MOSCOW, Aug. 9. — Forty-one persons are dead and 3100 houses destroyed in consequence of an earthquake in the Province of Ferguagna, according to the Rosta Agency, official Bolshevik news-disseminating organization.

Twelve hundred houses also were damaged by landslides in the Ferghana Mountains. In the village of Pokrovskala, which was the center of the catastrophe, only four of the 600 houses remain intact.

A.B.Chase

Established 1875

THE comfortable feeling of satisfaction experienced by the owner of an A. B. Chase Piano is one that only unstinted **quality** can give.

Building beautiful pianos is more than a vocation at the A. B. Chase factory. The personal interest of the builders goes into each instrument.

That is one reason why the A. B. Chase Piano actually improves as the years go by—a guest in your home of whose company you will never weary.

Phone TR. 3171

Sold exclusively by

PLATT MUSIC CO. OPEN EVENINGS 620-622 S. BROADWAY SEVEN STORES

231 S. Western Ave. — 6614 Hollywood Blvd.
901 Temple Street — 114 So. Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park
2200 Brooklyn Ave. — 334 Pine Ave. Long Beach

California's Famous Milk Cure—Porter Sanitarium

Now established in magnificent new home on the Hills just West of PALMS. Administering exclusively the PORTER METHOD OF MILK DIET AND REST CURE. The successful remedy for Chronic Disease. Consultation without charge or write Box 286, Palms, Cal., or 'phone Culver City 420 for information. Guest list limited. Reservations now.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT

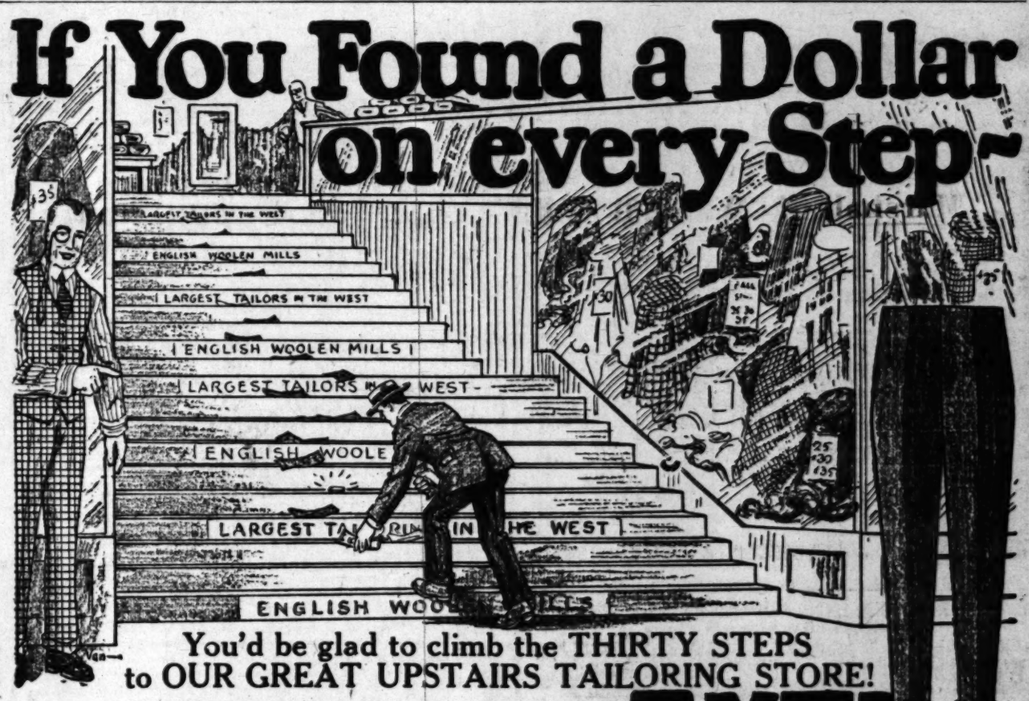
6 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Suitable for physicians' offices. 414 So. Western Ave. Owner—HE. 9381—310 So. Van Ness.

Issued on Sunday—Read All through the week.

FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE

Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

If You Found a Dollar on every Step—



You'd be glad to climb the THIRTY STEPS to OUR GREAT UPSTAIRS TAILORING STORE!

You won't find dollars on the stairs—but you will save at least half your Clothes Cost, by wearing ENGLISH WOOLEN MILLS clothes, with EXTRA PANTS F-R-E-E!—"The Wear of TWO Suits for the Price of One." Come and see the largest stock of Snappy New Suitings in the West. All the latest fashionable weaves, in every desirable shade, and tailored-to-Your individual measures—NOT ready-mades. *Some* tailors use as good fabrics as we—*Some* as good linings and trimmings, etc.—but *no other* tailor, that we know of, makes suits that can compare with ENGLISH WOOLEN MILLS Honest Values at Lowest Possible Prices.

EXTRA PANTS FREE and MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

OUR REGULAR $35 $40 $50 VALUES

SUITS TAILORED-TO-YOUR-INDIVIDUAL-MEASURE-

$25 $30 $35

Some Special Patterns Priced a Little Higher for Men Who Want the Best

It matters not how you are built. ENGLISH WOOLEN MILLS can tailor your next suit to fit YOU. Don't take chances on getting a "misfit"—let us shoulder that responsibility—WE'LL take all the chances. Every suit has Extra Pants F-R-E-E and Our Money-Back guarantee, and costs you less than most tailors ask for one-pants suits, too.

Every garment we make is designed by a Master Specialist, from YOUR individual measure, in any style you wish. Expert tailors in Our Own Daylight Workshops build Style and Character into your clothes, using High-Grade Linings and Trimmings only. Compare the garments WE make with those costing much more—then we'll be "Your Tailor."

YOUR MONEY-BACK cheerfully IF WE CAN'T FIT YOU

THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS IN THE WEST

English Woolen Mills

OPEN DAILY TILL 6 P.M. ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P.M.

355 and 357 South Spring St.

CORNER FOURTH STREET

The Times Free Information AND Resort Bureau

CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

For the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring Street. Phone METropolitan 6700.

MAKE YOUR RESORT AND HOTEL RESERVATIONS FREE OF CHARGE AT

The Times Information and Resort Bureau—Times Bldg., First Street and Broadway—

—or—

The Times Branch Office—621 So. Spring Street.

Resorts

Come Now HONOLULU Hawaii

The World's Finest Tourist Resort

Magnificent Steamers Direct from San Francisco and Los Angeles. Sea Bathing, Surf Riding, Splendid Golf Courses, Excellent Motor Roads, Hiking, Etc.

ALEXANDER YOUNG HOTEL

Central, palatial, fireproof, extensive roof garden. High-class Cafe and Cafeteria. European plan. Rates $2.50 per day and up.

MOANA HOTEL

The world-renowned tourist resort on Waikiki Beach, American plan. Rates on application.

SEASIDE HOTEL

On the cottage plan, in grove of stately palms, on the Beach at Waikiki. American plan. Rates $5.00 per day and up.

Lake Elsinore's New Amusement Park

Open August 2 to December 1, 1924.

CAMP GROUNDS on Lake Shore, 25 cents per day. Mountain water; also hot sulphur water, showers, etc. Bring your tent.

BATHING—The velvet waters of Lake Elsinore are soft, warm and delightful. Free.

BOATING—Boats for hire, sailing breeze.

DANCING—Every afternoon and evening under the big White-Top Tent in the pepper tree grove. Good floor and music. Only 5 CENTS per dance. "Never a Dull Moment." Ice cold drinks and everything.

LOCATED on Lake Shore, Foot of Spring Street, Elsinore, Riverside County, 84 Miles Southwest from Los Angeles, via Riverside or Corona Blvds.

ELSINORE AMUSEMENT CO., Lessee.

Yosemite and Mariposa Big Trees

VIA THE HORSESHOE ROUTE

PIERCE-ARROW TOURING CAR

SERVICE DAILY FROM MERCED

Also Optional Trip via Glacier Point

"IN ONE WAY—OUT ANOTHER"

"Just Like Going in Your Own Car"

For tickets, seats, reservations and everything necessary for the trip see PECK-JUDAH, 732 S. Spring St. Phone MAin 1799.

Cuddy's Ranch on **Frazier Mountain** Santa Barbara Forest

A beautiful place, off the beaten track and in a little known vacation land. Four hours from Los Angeles. Eight miles from State Highway, Ridge Route. Come away from care, formality, dress and fashion. Cottage plan hotel for a limited number of guests. Further information gladly given by FLORENCE LOUISE CUDDY, Manager, Lebec, Cal., or Times Information Bureau.

"CASA DE MANANA," La Jolla, Calif.

Fishermen, attention! Directly in front of Casa de Manana, one-quarter of a mile out in the ocean, there is anchored a large barge where the sportiest and best of deep sea fishing may be had.

Motor down to comfortable quarters and a splendid table, catch all the fish you can carry and you will want to come again to Casa de Manana. Only one hundred twenty miles from Los Angeles, on the main highway to San Diego.

Operated by the Van Nuy-Interstate Company.

For illustrated folder, write Willard W. Brown, Mgr.

GLENN RANCH

Lots of Water
No Fire Danger

WATER CARNIVAL

Sat. and Sun., August 9th and 10th

EXHIBITION OF FANCY SWIMMING

RACING — PRIZES — DIVING

Make reservations now. Rates $4.00 and $5.00 per day with meals; $1.50 per day for housekeeping. All Newspaper Offices or send direct to C. WALTER CLEMENT & SON, Glenn Ranch, Cal.

FEATHER RIVER INN BLAIRSDEN, PLUMAS COUNTY OPEN JUNE 15th

CALIFORNIA'S IDEAL MOUNTAIN RESORT

The Golf Course, opened 1921, is one of the best courses in California—9 holes, 3020 yards, fine grass greens. Jim Smith, Golf Professional. Finest lake and stream trout fishing in the State. Horseback Riding, Hiking, Motoring, Swimming, Bowling, Tennis. Fine Orchestra Dancing every evening. Excellent motor roads from all directions. Operated by Van-Nuy Interstate Co. For rates and reservations and illustrative folder, address WALTER BOUNSEVEL, Manager.

WRITE FOR CALIFORNIA'S IDEAL TOUR.

ST. ANN'S INN

Catering to Parties for Luncheons, Dinners and Week-end Outings. Golf. Delicious Table d'Hote Luncheons, 75c. Midday Sunday Chicken Dinners, $1.50.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA.

PECK-JUDAH 1924

"RESORT GUIDE" NOW READY

This book contains a comprehensive list of fully inspected and bona-fide resorts. Send 4c in stamps or copies furnished free at THE PECK-JUDAH TRAVEL BUREAU, 732 South Spring Street.

LAGUNA BEACH TENT CITY

Right by the ocean. Combining comfort with economy. Tents and Tent Cottages completely furnished for housekeeping. Spend your week-end at this favorite resort. See "Times" Inf. Bur. or address Laguna Beach Tent City, Laguna Beach, Cal.

HOTEL WAWONA

On the scenic Wawona Auto Road near the Mariposa Big Trees and Yosemite. Golf course in excellent condition. Fishing now at its best. Tennis, Dancing, Swimming, Horseback Riding. Address C. A. Washburn, Manager, Wawona, California.

Oakglen Lodge ALWAYS OPEN

Surrounded by numerous apple orchards and three canyons with an abundance of water. See "Times." Peck-Judah, Foster Bureaus. P. O. YUCAIPA.

CEDARPINES PARK

Closest Real Mountain Resort to L. A. Cabin and lodge sites, $75 to $350. Pitch your tent or build to suit your purse. Golf course, plunge, tennis, hiking, fishing, hunting, saddle horses. FREE CAMP GROUNDS. Dancing three nights a week in big pavilion. Anloff & Monlette, Suite 419, 747 S. Hill. Information Times Resort Bureaus, Times Bldg. and 621 S. Spring.

Casa Verdugo Cafe

Mountain and Brand Street at Terminal
North Glendale P. E. Line.
Phone Glendale 570.

Extra Sunday Chicken Dinner... $1.50

(Special dinner parties, menus arranged.)

PARCHER'S RAINBOW CAMP SOUTH LAKE **BISHOP, CAL.**

SEE HIGHER CALIFORNIA. Fish where the Fishing is Best in the shelter of the Pines—way back in the Sierras. Good accommodations. Fishing, Boating, Hiking, Nature Study. Good Auto Road to camp—31 miles from Bishop. Information and Reservations at Information Bureaus or address PARCHER'S RAINBOW CAMP, Bishop, Cal.

SANTA MONICA Overlook Apts. and Hotel

Overlooking the ocean at Santa Monica's Amusement Pier. Near new bath house and dance hall. New and modern. Reasonable rates. Reservations now. Miss K. Russell, 1003 Ocean Front, Santa Monica. Phone Santa Monica 24959.

POST SEASON **TOYON CAMP FOR GIRLS**

August 15 to September 24. Situated on Catalina Island, three miles from Avalon. Beautiful bathing beach, all land and water sports, horseback riding a special feature. Girls may enter for any part of post season and the camp is also open to adults. For information and circulars address Mrs. D. F. Laurie, Director, 1008 West Adams Street, Los Angeles.

Resorts

Try *the Canada auto route*

—via Bellingham Auto Ferry, into Victoria. Tour the island empire, and enjoy a stay at the Hotel Empress. Sports for you, beauty for you. Living luxurious, service incomparable. Enquire Canadian Pacific, 605 S. Spring St., or write—

The EMPRESS The Hotel at Victoria, B.C.

5 full days at CAMP CURRY YOSEMITE

$54.50 MEALS and LODGING TRANSPORTATION PULLMAN ROUND TRIP FROM LOS ANGELES.

THE ONLY CAMP OPEN IN THE YOSEMITE! FAMOUS FOR ITS ACCOMMODATIONS, ENTERTAINMENT AND SPECTACULAR FIREFALL.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

732 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES PHONE VANDIKE 0042

LAGUNA BEACH VILLA

Modern sleeping rooms. Housekeeping cottages fully equipped and with toilet and shower, accommodating from two to six persons. 10-room court for large parties. Block from Ocean. Delicatessen in connection. Close to all activities. Moderate prices by day, week or month. Telephone Laguna Beach 23 or see "TIMES."

CAVES WITH OLD WRITING ARE CLOSED

Nevada Governor Acts to Protect Important Find of Early Man's Efforts

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ELY (Nev.) Aug. 9.—Caves in the mountains, seventy miles southwest of Ely in which savants of the University of Nevada have found ancient writings today were closed to the public by Gov. Scrugham. The writings, in red and black ochre, in a number of small caves near the Lehman caves which recently were dedicated as a national monument, are said by Dr. B. F. Schappell of the department of modern languages of the University of Nevada to be almost duplicates of upper Paleolithic drawings in the caves of the Pyrenees Mountains which recently attracted great interest among archaeologists.

The writings were found by Dr. Schappell and by Graham Quate of the United States Forest Service. The caves were visited yesterday by Gov. Scrugham, whose order closing them to visitors is to make sure the drawings, which are said to be of two distinct culture periods showing indications of great antiquity will be preserved.

DIES IN AUTO WRECK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 9.—The body of Dr. S. T. Johnson of Eldorado, Kan., 45 years of age, well known in Southern Kansas, was found pinned beneath his overturned motor car five miles northwest of Burns yesterday morning. It is believed Dr. Johnson lost control and the machine went into the ditch.

FOREST GLEN INN TRINITY COUNTY

A. Dahlgaard, Prop., P. O. Forest Glen, Calif. In the vacationist's paradise of Trinity County, on the South Fork of Trinity River, 33 miles from Red Bluff. Stage connects every day from Red Bluff and Eureka. Excellent fishing for trout and salmon; best of hunting; pack horses available. Innumerable side trips. Rates, per day, $3.50; per week, $21.00. Resort opens May 1; Closes November 1. Elevation 2300 feet. Telegraph service.

Happy Valley Resort

Santa Cruz, Cal. Telephone 16W3

Known for its beauty, good service, fine French dinner. Swimming, fishing, dancing, tennis, croquet, etc. $17; $18 wk. Write for folders, or see Times' Information Bureau.

Resorts

BIG BEAR LAKE RESORTS

INDIAN LODGE Housekeeping Cabins, rooms and tents; running water and hot showers. In a grove of big pines. Central to everything. Phone Bear Valley 38—

STILLWELL'S CAMP, BIG BEAR LAKE

On Lake front—Hotel accommodations—Housekeeping cabins—Showers and tub—Boats and tackle—General store—Dance Hall—Jazz Orchestra—Pool Hall—Croquet—Tennis—Bathing—Reasonable rates—Reservations—Information Stillwell's Camp, P. O. Pine Knot, Cal., or Times Information Bureau.

MOON CAMP

Housekeeping cabins—dining-room service—free camping grounds—best trout and bass fishing—boats—fishing tackle—bathing. For reservations phone Big Bear 66.

Attention, Vacationists!

THE FAMOUS BLUE BIRD LODGE is being subdivided—cabins and lots and vacant lots sold on easy terms—LODGE WILL CONTINUE AS A RESORT. Information "Times" or Rim of World Resort Bureau, P. E. Station or address Blue Bird Lodge, P.O. Pine Knot, Cal.

PINE COURT ON LAKE FRONT

1 to 5-room furnished housekeeping cabins.

LITTLE PINES CAMP, Big Bear Lake. Under new management, clean quiet, near lake and everything. Housekeeping, log cabins, reasonable. See "Times" or Mrs. W. H. Eggleston, Prop., P.O. Pine Knot, Cal.

BIG Bear Motor Tours Co. Will call for you at your home and take you directly to your camp without changing cars. Pierce-Arrow Touring Cars used exclusively. 306 Grosse Bldg. Phone METropolitan 2438.

Lv. L. A. for Lake Arrowhead at 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. Daily

All "Rim of the World" Resorts Reached Daily by **"MOTOR TRANSIT STAGES"** Union Stage Depot, 5th and S. A. Sts. MEtro. 3320

Lv. L. A. for Big Bear Lake at 7 a.m., 9 a.m. & Forest Home at 9 a.m. Daily

SAN DIEGO MOUNTAIN RESORTS

PINE HILLS LODGE

Elevation 4316 feet. 100 miles from Los Angeles. Located above the clouds in the picturesque Cuyamaca Mountains. Tree Houses, Cottages, The Lodge, Restaurant Service. Saddle Horses, Boating, Swimming, Fishing, Tennis, Dancing, Moving Pictures Nightly. American Plan, No Camping. Rates $4.50 and up. Daily—$25 and up, Weekly. Sutherland Stages, 922 Third St., San Diego, or The Times Information Bureaus. Ask for illustrated folders.

SIERRA MADRE MOUNTAIN RESORTS

MT. WILSON HOTEL and COTTAGES—Strains Camp

Elevation 6000 ft. Reasonable rates. Largest observatory in the world open to the public every day at 1:30 to 2 P.M. and every Friday night. Daily stages from Los Angeles and Pasadena. Auto road open to the public. For further information phone Fair Oaks 24-F-2, or any information bureau. W. E. CORY, Mgr.

Gilman's Relief Hot Springs European Plan, $1.50 per day and up. Cafeteria and a la Carte Dining Room. Popular prices. Steam Heat and Running Water in all rooms. Natural Hot Mud or Sulphur Sweat Baths for Guests, 50c. Transients, $1.00. Motor Transit Stages twice daily from Union Stage Depot. Information Peck-Judah, Los Angeles Times or phone Gilman Bros., San Jacinto 5311.

SEVEN OAKS RESORT—American Plan
SEVEN OAKS HOUSEKEEPING CABINS

Two resorts on beautiful mountain stream. Elevation 5000 feet. Address or phone Manager Seven Oaks, Redlands, Cal.

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments

HOTEL BELMONT 251 SO. HILL ST.

Something unique and new in a hotel. A swimming pool, patio and fountain. All outside, individual rooms with bath and shower. Popular prices.

ALEXANDER MAYER, Prop.

Superb Routes of Travel

$982 Around the World

LEAVING LOS ANGELES FORTNIGHTLY

Cheaper than staying at home. First class, throughout. Outside rooms. Two in a room. Los Angeles back to Los Angeles. Magnificent new oil burning steamers, 21,000 tons dis. Luxurious accommodations. Tickets good for two years, stopovers allowed anywhere. Send for Literature.

EUROPE HONOLULU SOUTH AMERICA

Get your tickets from Mr. Robertson, who has made six trips Around the World, 116 times across the Atlantic. He can tell you where to go and how to get there. Phone 827-915 for literature. Free passport information.

D. F. ROBERTSON

714 Hibernian Building 4th and Spring

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que llegnen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Comienza en Méjico la Guerra contra los Charlatanes

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Agosto 9. Los estudiantes de la Facultad de Medicina de Méjico están haciendo vigorosos esfuerzos por eliminar a los miles de doctores charlatanes de ambos sexos, quienes hasta la fecha han tenido completa libertad para practicar la medicina en toda la república sin requisito alguno que garantice su competencia profesional, y con el consiguiente peligro para la salud pública.

El cuerpo de estudiantes mejicanos dice que no se opone a que los médicos extranjeros ejerzan su profesión en este país; pero está resuelto a exigir que sean todos examinados por profesionales mejicanos, y que el actual pernicioso sistema de que los empleados universitarios revaliden cualquier título sea abolido. Hay un artículo en la constitución mejicana que trata de modo adecuado esta cuestión, pero más ha servido para ser violado que cumplido, y los estudiantes se proponen solicitar del próximo congreso que ponga en estricto vigor la aludida disposición. Si no se les hiciere caso, dicen que darán los pasos que se juzguen necesarios para limpiar la república del creciente número de pseudo-médicos, que por tanto tiempo han estado explotando a ciertas clases de público, ignorantes y demasiado confiadas.

Méjico es quizá un país ideal para los charlatanes de cualquier especie, ya sean médicos de todas las escuelas, dentistas, o porfesionales de otra clase. La clase baja del pueblo, supersticiosa por temperamento, se inclina naturalmente a aceptar los tratamientos raros y misteriosos que le aplica el doctor de pega o el falso dentista. Hay también en el país un ejército de "curanderas", cuya influencia sobre las clases bajas es punto menos que extraordinaria. Atienden, de preferencia a los médicos, a los niños enfermos, y de allí procede quizá la alta mortalidad infantil en la república, que alcanza cifra más elevada que en cualquier otro país. No es exagerado decir que el 90 por ciento de los hijitos de madres de la clase proletaria, que requieren atención médica, son llevados con una curandera, y no con un médico titulado.

Ahora es muy intensa la campaña que están haciendo los estudiantes de medicina de Méjico contra estos charlatanes, y quien conozca bien a estos estudiantes sabe bien que son capaces de cumplir cualquier amenaza que hagan. Hace unos cuantos días se presentaron buen número de ellos en línea de marcha ante la clínica de un pseudo-dentista en una de las principales avenidas de la ciudad. Este establecimiento dental era uno de los mejor equipados de la población, y su dueño había adornado la fachada con numerosos ejemplares de sus trabajos, como dientes postizos, coronas, puentes, etc., y también con cajas que contenían millares de muelas extraídas en muchos años de práctica dental. Para el público confiado este individuo era dentista titulado, como lo rezaba su rótulo, en el que se hacía figuran como de la Facultad de Méjico.

Los estudiantes, sin embargo, sabían a que atenerse, y en un periquete destruyeron el rótulo, siguiendo después con todas las muestras, y terminando por fin con la destrucción del establecimiento entero. —Es éste un buen ejemplo de lo que llama el estudiante mejicano "acción directa", y hace ver de antemano lo que sucederá a todos los charlatanes, a menos que las autoridades se decidan a proteger a los médicos y dentistas titulados.

Habla Obregón sobre el Asunto Evans

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Agosto 9. Esta mañana fue entrevistado el Presidente Obregón, e hizo una declaración sobre el asunto de actualidad, es a saber, el asesinato de la señora Rosalie Evans. Dice que este lamentable crimen ha provocado natural expectación tanto en este país como en el extranjero. Una coincidencia, hizo una víctima, hubiera sido precisamente la persona cuyo nombre estuvo tan íntimamente ligado con el incidente del diplomático Cummins, y esto ha dado al caso un aspecto singular, agravado por la circunstancia de que se trata de una persona de avanzada edad.

El triste suceso, que tanto ha lamentado la administración y la mayor parte de la familia mejicana, ha sido utilizado como arma política por los enemigos del gobierno, que se han propuesto, achacarlo al partido agrario y provocar de ese modo dificultades internacionales.

Los relatos de la prensa quieren presentar el crimen como cometido por una banda armada y organizada, al paso que la investigación ha probado que fueron tres vulgares asesinos los que hicieron fuego sobre la señora muerta. Afortunadamente la verdad ha desvanecido la idea de que haya sido un misterioso secreto la muerte de la señora Evans, y un motivo de humillación para la administración pública de Méjico.

La señora Evans fue muerta por tres miserables criminales para robarle el dinero que llevaba, y la justicia pronunciará pronto su inexorable veredicto de acuerdo con las leyes de la moralidad y la civilización.

No es razonable suponer que un partido social o político organizado haya inspirado el atentado; pero caso que así fuera, la responsabilidad habría recaído en los grupos antagonistas al régimen actual, que habría perdido prestigio si el crimen hubiera permanecido en el misterio.

El partido agrario prestó valioso apoyo al gobierno para derrocar a de la Huerta, y en varias ocasiones tuvo en su poder el distrito de Texmelucan, donde estaba la propiedad de la víctima, sin haber nunca ejercido violencia alguna contra ella, a despecho de que las pasiones políticas estaban exaltadísimas en esos días.

Todos saben que es grande el tanto por ciento de incultos entre las masas rurales de Méjico, que aun no pueden definir claramente sus responsabilidades y sus derechos, y sería criminal arrojar sobre ellos toda la culpa de sus deficiencias que corresponde a la pasada administración, que se empeñó en conservar la ignorancia de esas clases para explotarlas. Precisamente por eso debe darse toda protección a dichas clases, como se está haciendo bajo los principios verdaderamente revolucionarios que en Méjico han triunfado.

DEPORTES

Boxeo

LONDRES, Agosto 9.—Tom Gibbons, el pesadoligero americano, mató las esperanzas británicas que se cifraban en Jack Gloomfield, pugil de gran peso, a quien el primero propinó una terrible andanada de mojicones en el segundo asalto de su contienda, efectuada esta tarde en el estadio de Wembley, echándolo a dormir con toda facilidad en el tercer asalto.

Baseball

Los terribles Robles de Ivan Howard les pegaron ayer tarde por todo el campo a dos tiradores y a un campero interior de Vernon, habiendo ganado fácilmente el partido por anotación de 10 a 2. Con esa victoria, tienen ganados los Robles tres juegos de la serie, y con sólo que triunfen en uno de los dos que jugarán hoy, se llevaran los honores.

JAPAN BLAST TRAPS FIFTY IN COAL MINE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

TOKIO, Aug. 10.—Fifty miners were trapped in the Iriyama coal mine, Fukushima Province, when a gas explosion occurred there yesterday. It is feared that all are dead. Nine bodies have been recovered.

San Francisco Hotels

Spend your Vacation in SAN FRANCISCO

STOP AT THE **HOTEL STEWART**

On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival. Chas. A. and Margaret Stewart, Proprietors.

Steamships

Cabin Steamers To EUROPE

Delightful accommodations on palatial "O" steamers
Rates — $130 up

Sailing from New York to Cherbourg — Southampton — Hamburg

ORBITA ..... Aug. 16th
ORCA ..... Aug. 30th
OHIO ..... Aug. 6th

Plymouth—Belfast—Greenock

ORDUNA ..... Sept. 5th

Also Direct Passenger Service, from California to Europe via Panama Canal

"The Comfort Route"

ROYAL MAIL

The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co., 570 Market St., San Francisco, or Local Agents.

SOUTH AMERICA CRUISE

S.S. RESOLUTE, 23,000 Tons
From New York, Jan. 24. From Panama Feb. 2. Visiting: Panama Canal, Colombia, Peru, Chile, Straits of Magellan, Argentine, Uruguay, Brazil, Trinidad, Venezuela, Porto Rico.

65 DELIGHTFUL DAYS.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

S.S. SARDA, Canard Line, 20,000 Tons.
From New York, Feb. 5, 1925. Visiting: Madeira, Gibraltar, Spain, North Africa, Corsica, Italy, Sicily, Greece, Turkey, Holy Land, Egypt.

ROUND THE WORLD TOURS

Small parties under personal escort.
Departures from San Francisco Westbound—Sept. 18, Oct. 14.
Eastbound from New York—Oct. 8, Nov. 15.
For BOOKLET NOTIFY
RAYMOND & WHITCOMB CO.
458 So. Spring Street, Room 515
Los Angeles. Tel. BRoadway 2546.

AUSTRALIA
Honolulu · Samoa
"SYDNEY SHORT LINE"

U. S. Mail and Express Steamers, SIERRA, SONOMA, VENTURA, 10,000 tons disp. Rated Lloyds 100A1.
Sailings from San Francisco, July 8, July 29, Aug. 26, Sept. 16, Oct. 7, Oct. 28 and every 21 days.
HONOLULU and ret. 1st cl. $220; SYDNEY and ret. 1st cl. $865; ROUND THE WORLD 1st cl. $1200. Book Now.
OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.
2 Pine St., San Francisco or 311 So. Spring St., L. A. Send for picture folder.

CRUISE EXTRAORDINARY ROUND the WORLD

From New York, Jan., 14th.

130 Days, with 55 days for shore explorations including Holy Land, Delhi and Agra (Taj Mahal) and Peking without extra charge. S. S. Empress of France. For literature address Wm. Molitor, Gen'l. Agt. Pass'r. Dept., Canadian Pacific, 605 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

CANADIAN PACIFIC CRUISES

YALE and HARVARD To San Francisco

Sailings Tues., Thur., Fri. and Sat.

To San Diego

Sailings Wed., Thurs. and Sun.

LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.
517 S. Spring St. Tel. VAndike 2421.

UNIVERSITY ORIENT TOURS

JAMES A. B. SCHERER, Director
1912 Green St., San Francisco.
NEXT SAILING NOVEMBER 6.

Steamships

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

American Line / Joint service / White Star Line	310 S. Spring St., L. A.	New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg
*PITTSBURGH	Aug. 19	Sept. 23
*ARABIC	Sept. 9	Oct. 7
MINNEKAHDA	Sept. 11	Oct. 18
*MONGOLIA	Sept. 18	Oct. 23
(Via Cherbourg, Southampton.		
Anchor Line	501 Market St., S. F.	New York to Londonderry and Glasgow
CALIFORNIA (new)	Aug. 21	Sept. 27
*ASSYRIA	Aug. 30	Sept. 27
CAMERONIA (new)	Sept. 6	Oct. 4
TUSCANIA (new)	Sept. 13	Nov. 8
*COLUMBIA	Oct. 18	Nov. 15
Atlantic Transport	310 S. Spring St., L. A.	New York to Cherbourg, London
MINNEWASKA (new)	Aug. 23	Sept. 20
MINNETONKA (new)	Sept. 6	Oct. 4
Cunard Line	321 Market St., S. F.	N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
MAURETANIA	Aug. 27	Sept. 17
AQUITANIA	Aug. 27	Sept. 17
BERENGARIA	Sept. 3	Sept. 24
	N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool	
SCYTHIA (new)	Aug. 23	Sept. 20
LACONIA	Sept. 6	Oct. 4
FRANCONIA (new)	Sept. 20	Oct. 11
	Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool	
SCYTHIA (new)	Aug. 30	Sept. 27
SAMARIA (new)	Sept. 6	Oct. 7
	Boston to Londonderry, Liverpool, Glasgow	
*COLUMBIA	Aug. 30	Sept. 13
	N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London	
*ALBANIA (new)	Aug. 23	Oct. 11
*LANCASTRIA (new)	Sept. 13	Oct. 25
*SAXONIA	Sept. 27	Nov. 8
	Quebec to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool	
*CARMANIA	Aug. 21	Sept. 18
*CARONIA	Sept. 4	Oct. 2
	Montreal-Plymouth-Cherbourg-London	
*ANTONIA (new)	Aug. 23	Oct. 4
*AUSONIA (new)	Sept. 6	Oct. 11
*ANDANIA (new)	Sept. 20	Oct. 23
	Montreal-Liverpool	
*ATHENIA (new)	Aug. 29	Sept. 26
*CASSANDRA	Sept. 5	Oct. 3
*SATURNIA	Sept. 12	Oct. 10
French Line	530 Montgomery St., S. F.	New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris
*PARIS	Aug. 29	Sept. 10
FRANCE	Aug. 27	Sept. 17
LAFAYETTE	Sept. 27	
	New York-Havre-Paris	
*LA SAVOIE	Sept. 1	Oct. 13
*DE GRASSE	Sept. 8	Oct. 7
*ROCHAMBEAU	Sept. 15	Nov. 11
*DUFFREN	Sept. 13	Oct. 14
	New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux	
*ROUSSILLON	Sept. 9	Oct. 21
*LA BOURDONNAIS	Sept. 13	Nov. 11
	Houston (Texas) to Havre	
*DE LA SALLE	Sept. 14	Nov. 14
*NIAGARA	Sept. 28	Dec. 5
	Special Sailing M. V. to Dublin	
*CHICAGO	Sept. 30	
Hamburg American Line	26 Broadway, N. Y.	
	(See United American Lines)	
Holland American Line	401 Market St., S. F.	N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne, Sur-Mer, Rotterdam
VOLENDAM (new)	Aug. 23	Sept. 17
YERENDAM (new)	Aug. 30	Oct. 4
N. AMSTERDAM	Sept. 6	Oct. 11
RYNDAM	Sept. 13	Oct. 18
ROTTERDAM	Sept. 20	Oct. 25
	Direct Passenger Service	
Italian Line (U. S.)	27 Columbus Ave., S. F.	From Pacific Ports to Europe
	N. Y. to Naples and Genoa	
CONTE VERDE	Aug. 30	Sept. 27
CONTE ROSSO	Sept. 20	Nov. 8
Italian Line (U. S.)	310 S. Spring St., L. A.	New York to Naples and Genoa
DULIO		Aug. 30
COLOMBO		Sept. 6
GIULIO CESARE		Sept. 20
North German Lloyd	110 Market St., S. F.	New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen
COLUMBUS (new)		Aug. 23
STUTTGART, Sept. 6		Oct. 4
New York-Bremen Direct		
S. VENTANA, Aug. 27		Sept. 24
*BERLIN		Oct. 1
Red Star Line	310 S. Spring St., L. A.	New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp
*ZEELAND		Aug. 16
BELGENLAND		Aug. 30
LAPLAND		Sept. 13
Napier Star Line	311 Market St., S. F.	N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-London
*ORCA		Aug. 30
*OHIO		Sept. 6
*ORBITA		Sept. 20
	New York to Vigo-Gibraltar	
*ORDUNA		Aug. 30
Scandinavian American Line	548 Market St., S. F.	N. Y. to Denmark-Norway-Sweden and Baltic
*OSCAR II		Aug. 23
*UNITED STATES		Aug. 30
*FRELSIR OLAF		Sept. 6
*FREDERIK VIII		Sept. 13
Swedish American Line	1026 S. Hope St., L. A.	New York to Sweden, Denmark, Germany and Baltic
*STOCKHOLM		Aug. 16
*KUNGSHOLM		Sept. 6
DROTTNINGHOLM		Sept. 20
Transatlantica Italiana,	626 Merchants Exch. Bldg., S. F.	New York-Piraeus-Genoa-Naples
United States Line	110 Market St., S. F.	Direct Service with Panama Canal
GIUSEPPE VERDI		Aug. 30
DANTE ALIGHIERI		Sept. 20
United American Lines	110 Market St., S. F.	N. Y.-Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
BELGENLAND		Aug. 16
ALBERT BALLIN		Aug. 30
RESOLUTE		Sept. 6
DEUTSCHLAND		Sept. 13
CLEVELAND		Sept. 20
	10mila Cherbourg	
	N. Y. to Hamburg Direct	
*MOUNT CLAY		Aug. 23
*WESTPHALIA		Aug. 30
*HANSA		Sept. 6
United States Lines	60 Battery St.	N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
LEVIATHAN		Aug. 16
		Aug. 30
PRES. HARDING		Sept. 6
GEO. WASHINGTON		Sept. 13
REPUBLIC		Sept. 20
PRES. ROOSEVELT		Sept. 27
*AMERICA		Oct. 4
Dollar Steamship Line	311 Sansome St., S. F.	Round the World Service
Admiral Oriental Line	10mila Plymouth, Cherbourg	
Calls at Queenstown.		
White Star Line	310 S. Spring St., L. A.	New York to Cherbourg-Southampton
OLYMPIC		Aug. 23
HOMERIC		Sept. 6
MAJESTIC		Sept. 20
	Direct Route to Europe	
CELTIC		Aug. 16
ADRIATIC		Aug. 30
BALTIC		Sept. 13
CEDRIC		Sept. 27
BALTIC		Oct. 11

ONE CLASS CABIN STEAMERS.

Further information from Companies' Offices or Local Steamship Agents.

Travel to NEW YORK by PACIFIC MAIL *the vacation route*

LAZY hours in cool breezes on broad promenade decks; cozy chats in the luxurious lounges, organized sports and entertainment to claim every moment; captivating jaunts ashore in historic and romantic Mexico, Central America, and Cuba—a whole day at gay Havana—this leisurely pleasure-cruise on a Pacific Mail steamer offers relaxation, exhilaration, education.

Modern American steamers of 10,000 tons. All outside cabins—only two beds in a stateroom (no upper berths or bunks)—electric fan in every stateroom—world-wide wireless—dining rooms open to all breezes, salt water swimming tanks.

Next Sailings	From San Francisco	From Los Angeles
S. S. VENEZUELA	Aug. 30	Sept. 1
S. S. ECUADOR	Sept. 20	Oct. 1
S. S. VENEZUELA	Nov. 11	Nov. 13

Fares: First Class (the best) $150 and up one way; $270 and up round trip, subject to change without notice. Special low excursion rate: $225 round trip; tourist and one-way fares in proportion. Fares include all meals en steamer.

Tickets and information from any Steamship, Tourist, Railroad Agent or

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.

508 California St., San Francisco · 503 South Spring St., Los Angeles

"across the Atlantic"

Accustomed comforts last the steamship as a home.

NEVER-FAILING details of thoughtfulness and comfort, distinguish the de luxe steamers Resolute, Reliance, Albert Ballin, and Deutschland: together with the splendid one-class cabin steamers Cleveland, Thuringia, Westphalia, Hansa and Mount Clay they offer frequent sailings from New York to Hamburg via Cherbourg and Southampton.

Leipzig Fair, Aug. 31-Sept. 6 First participation by American firms.

For schedule and booklet apply — United American Lines 230 California St., S. F., or Local Steamship Agents.

UNITED AMERICAN LINES (HARRIMAN LINES)

HAMBURG AMERICAN LINE

GO EAST BY SEA VIA PANAMA CANAL & HAVANA

REDUCED ROUND TRIP FARES

LARGEST AND FASTEST STEAMERS IN THE INTERCOASTAL SERVICE

Sailings from Los Angeles

AUG. 25—Manchuria
SEPT. 8—Kroonland
SEPT. 22—Finland

510 South Spring Street, Los Angeles or any Authorized Steamship Agent

RETURN BY RAIL

PANAMA PACIFIC LINE

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND

Union Line or New Zealand

VIA TAHITI AND RAROTONGA

Sail from San Francisco

"MAUNGANUI" (12,000 tons) ..Aug. 13, Oct. 8
"TAHITI" (12,900 tons) .....Sept. 10, Nov. 5

Pacific Tour South Seas, New Zealand Australia—$345. First Class

For fares, etc., apply Union S. S. Co., 230

...ships

...EUROPE

...YORK ...MAIL ...route

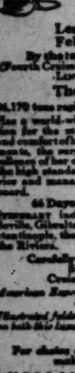
PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO

...romenade ...ungus, or- ...claim every ...in historic ...erica, and ...—this leis- ...il steamer ...tion.

...o,000 tons. All outside cabins ...upper berths or bunks)—electric ...wireless—dining rooms open to ...ks.

From Los Angeles ... and regularly thereafter ...ndsip, Tourist, Railroad Agent, or

...TEAMSHIP CO. ...303 South Spring St., Los Angeles



Luxury Cruise to the Mediterranean

...A pleasure cruise amid ...ing every aspect of ...Luxurious ...Leaving ...February 4th, 1925 ...By the famous ... "ROTTERDAM" ...(Fourth Cruise) Under the HOLLAND-AMERICA ...Line's own management

The ROTTERDAM ...36,170 tons register, 37,190 tons displacement

...46 Days of Delightful Diversion ...including Madeira, Lisbon, Cadiz, Gibraltar, Algiers, Tunis, Naples, Rome, Florence, Pisa, Genoa, the Holy Land and Egypt, Italy and the Riviera. ...Carefully planned Shore Excursions. ...Stopover in Europe. ...Cruise limited to 550 guests.

...American Express Company agents in charge of Shore Excursions.

...Illustrated folder giving full detailed information ...on both this luxurious cruise and this famous ship ...on request.

For choice selection of ...make reservations NOW

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE ...521 Market St., San Francisco ...Or any authorized Steamship Agent

SAN FRANCISCO to the Orient on U.S. President Ships

...New American-built oil-burners, 535 feet long, 11,800 displacement tons ...The Paradise Belt ...Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Manila

PRES. CLEVELAND ... Aug. 19 Oct. 21
PRES. PIERCE ... Sept. 16 Nov. 18
PRES. TAFT ... Sept. 16 Nov. 18
PRES. WILSON ... Oct. 14 Dec. 16
PRES. LINCOLN ... Nov. 11 Jan. 13

...Rail trip every 14 days thereafter

PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO. ...508 California St., San Francisco, Cal. ...503 So. Spring St., Los Angeles ...or Local Agents ...Managing Operators for United States Shipping Board

...5th Around the World Cruise

...Jan. 20th westward, by specially chartered Cunarder ...Caronia ...and Anchor California ... oil burner, 20,000 tons, $1250 up, including ... guides, hotels, fees. 17 days Palestine and Egypt ...Visiting Panama Canal, Los Angeles, Havana, Japan and China, Java, option 10 days in India, Ceylon, Jerusalem, Athens, Europe, etc. Stop-overs in Europe with both cruises.

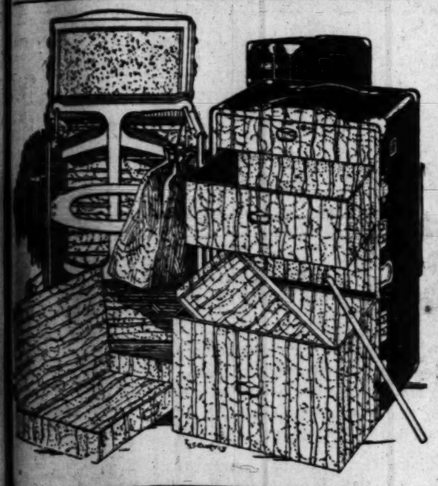
21st Mediterranean Cruise, Jan. 31 ...specially chartered new Cunarder "Laconia," 20,000 tons, 8000 hp., oil burning ...guides, hotels, fees. 77 days Palestine and Egypt ...600 to 700 passengers expected on each cruise.

Ferguson S. S. Agency, 781 So. Spring St. ...Frank G. Clark, Time Bldg., Salt Lake

Chalmers-Krystal Trunk Co.

Three floors of luggage

517 West Seventh Street



Insured INDESTRUCTO Trunks

only $39.50!

35 of these splendid *Indestructo* Wardrobe Trunks will be available Monday at this very, VERY low price! Every Trunk is *Insured*, Guaranteed and Registered against loss or damage! Have the *lift bulge top* over 9-hanger garment section, 4 drawers with locking bar, shoe box, laundry bag, hat box—and are attractively lined with patterned cretonne. *Only 25 on sale at $39.50 Monday!*

Other Reductions Make Possible

$67.50 Trunks at $48.65
$80.00 Trunks at $63.75
$117.50 Trunks at $72.00
$110.00 Trunks at $69.75
$125.00 Trunks at $89.75

Bags and Cases

$15.95

Regularly $22.50 to $30.00!

Dandy Bags and Cases, carefully made of sole leather, cowhide or walrus. Various styles, sizes and colors are concerned. Some have slight scratches from handling as samples. *Remarkable values at $15.95!*

517 West Seventh Street

—between Olive and Grand

SURVEY SHOWS VALUE OF BIRDS

Hailed as Pests Found Boon to Farmers

Crows and Hawks Destroy Insects

Stomachs Reveals Interesting Facts

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—That birds long believed to be pests are worthy of great economic consideration is a recent discovery of the United States Biological Survey. For many years, certain birds have been ruthlessly hunted and slaughtered because they were thought to be grain or fruit or fish bandits, whereas all the time their principal food has been insects and other creatures injurious to crops.

This fact has been proved by examinations of the stomachs of the various birds of doubtful reputation, made by W. L. McAtee, biological expert of the survey. In each case the investigations were extremely thorough, specimens being taken during every month of the year, so that every possible variety of bird food might be included. McAtee found that while a few birds are undoubtedly the bad characters they are said to be, useful kinds far outnumber the guilty ones, and so great is their value as insect destroyers that they should be given protection.

SPARROWS DESERVING

There is the English sparrow, for instance, often systematically destroyed as a pest, which nevertheless not only feeds upon the seventeen-year locust, asparagus beetle and locust leaf miner, but upon the caterpillar, canker worm, army worm and drop worm. The sparrow is clearly deserving of the gratitude of mankind.

The crow is another bird which, although not wholly innocent of bad habits, such as corn-stealing, egg-sucking and fighting, does a great deal of good in the world by destroying insects and weed seeds.

"Game birds and aquatic birds, as a rule, have less economic interest than the species more closely associated with man," says McAtee. "Yet nearly all aquatic birds have important relations with the fishing industry. One of the birds, the horned grebe, sometimes accused of living entirely upon fish, has been shown to feed largely on crawfish, other crustaceans and insects. Terns also have been held responsible for the serious reduction of food fishes in some localities, but a careful study of their food habits demonstrates that only a small proportion of their diet consists of such fishes. Certain aquatic birds approach the land birds in feeding habits; examples are Franklin's gull and the black tern, both of which by their destruction of insects are beneficial to man."

All shorebirds are strikingly beneficial in their food habits, and the slaughter of these game birds deprives the farmer of valuable allies against some of the worst crop pests. The gallinaceous game birds, such as quail, grouse and pheasants, take far less insect food than the shorebirds, yet all of them do a certain amount of good. Because of their close contact with crops it is important that their economic relations be made widely known. The hawks and owls have a bad name, but for the most part it is undeserved, and indiscriminate persecution of these birds is a serious mistake.

The so-called blue darters, which include Cooper's hawk, the sharp-skinned hawk and the goshawk, are doubtless responsible for much of the hostility accorded birds of prey.

There are other species of hawks, however, such as the marsh hawk, red-tailed and red-shouldered hawk, which are of great assistance to man because they prey upon mice, snakes, and grasshoppers and other undesirable insects.

The farmers of a certain county in West Virginia are suffering a serious loss at the present time through their ignorance of the value of "good" hawks, according to the survey. Believing that no possible benefit could be derived from these birds of prey the county has long offered a bounty for their destruction. As a result, they have become very scarce, while their habitual prey are waxing numerous. Not long ago the apple trees throughout the county were afflicted by a heavy blight which has been found to be due to the extensive raids of mice upon apple tree bark.

WHAT THE HOOT BIRD DOES

Owls are another species which has been maligned for many years, but whose reputation is now vindicated. They are so fond of rodents that they have even been successfully introduced into rat or mice infested cellars in order to rid the places of the pests.

There are several species of gulls and terns which make their residence about the lakes and marshes of the country's interior. Their food habits, so far as known, are all beneficial to the farmer. They eat enormous quantities of grasshoppers, frequently catching them on the wing, and they also often may be seen following the plow in search of newly turned grubs and beetles. Prominent among these are Franklin's gull, the California gull, the ring-billed gull and the black tern.

No mention of gulls in this connection would be complete, of course, without reference to those that flew to the rescue of the Mormon settlers in Utah when their first crops were threatened by millions of black crickets. The birds, which were California gulls, descended upon the crickets just in time to save the Mormons from starvation. Yet in spite of this historic service, gulls are still viewed with suspicion by grain-growers in some sections.

The upland plover is another bird which the farmers of the interior country could well afford to pension in some form, so valuable is its work of insect destruction.

BESIEGED BANDITS IN MINE BELIEVED DEAD

OFFICERS THINK THREE ARE KILLED BY DEADLY GAS IN SHAFT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MEEKER (Colo.) Aug. 9.—Deadly [illegible] damp is believed to have killed three fugitive Palisade postoffice robbery suspects who have been the object of a siege of the Palisade mine for one week. This was the announcement made this afternoon by Martin Wenger, mine inspector on duty at the mine, and Sheriff Watson and members of the sheriff's posse.

An exploration of the mine today failed to reveal the presence of the fugitives. The last [illegible] obtained late yesterday when the exploring party reported finding footprints within 400 feet of a section of the mine known to be filled with black damp. At the time the foot prints showed that a man and woman had been traveling together within the mine, the prints showing that apparently they were nearly exhausted.

If no further trace of the trio is found today, members of the posse wearing gas helmets will enter the section of the mine filled with the gas, hopeful of finding there the bodies of at least two of the fugitives.

FIRE RAZES RAG LAUNDRY

The Philip Senegram rag laundry, housed in a one-story frame building at 613 South Utah street, was destroyed by fire last night with a loss estimated at $10,000. Officers were unable to determine the origin. The building was owned by Philip Senegram.

MONUMENT TO "EVANGELINE"

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow to be Honored at Scene of His Beloved Poem

HALIFAX, Aug. 9. — A monument in memory of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow will be erected in Memorial Park, Grande Pre, where the scene of "Evangeline," one of his most beloved poems, is laid. Funds for the monument will be raised by public subscription. Hearty indorsement was given the plan by Gov. Cox of Massachusetts, on a recent visit.

FUND SURE IN SURVEY OF WATER

Assurance of $100,000 is Told by Hardison; Called Great Step for State

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

REDDING, Aug. 9.—The $100,000 needed to complete the water survey of the State is assured. President A. C. Hardison of the California Farm Bureau Federation, told the Regional Industrial Conference in session here today. The conference is being held under the auspices of the California Development Association.

Commenting on the assurance of the completion of the fund being raised in San Francisco and Los Angeles, Hardison said:

"This vision being so concretely expressed by the two great metropolitan areas of California will advance the progress of State development more than anything else that could be done at the present time. Unless this water survey is completed there can be no progress in agriculture or industry without endangering some vital development of our water resources."

Hardison emphasized the interdependency of agriculture and industry and appealed for regulated balanced development of all sections of the State.

"Unless new settlers in a community are of the proper type and are assimilated during the process of growth, added population becomes a handicap," he declared.

Wiggington E. Creed, president of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, said California's power resources possess a total of 36,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of continuous energy, adequate to supply 30,000,000 people.

Last Rites for Mrs. Spafford Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Minta J. Spafford, who was killed in an automobile accident near King City Thursday, will be conducted tomorrow at the Pierce Brothers' Undertaking Company Chapel at 2 p.m. Burial will be at Inglewood.

Mrs. Spafford was the wife of W. D. Spafford, 833 East Fifty-third street. She was 62 years of age. While driving with her husband in their machine two miles east of King City, the steering-wheel of the Spafford car broke. The car swerved to the left and collided with a machine driven by Nelson C. Jones of Santa Maria. Mrs. Spafford was thrown from the machine and killed instantly. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Le Roy Spafford, 1057 Wilmington street, Gardena.

He Punished His Auto by Hurling Brick, Says Wife

When William James Armstrong's automobile arbitrarily refused to start one morning he flew into a tantrum and hurled a brick at it, with disastrous effect on windshield, headlights, spark plugs and other parts, Mrs. Edna Laura Armstrong declared in a divorce complaint filed yesterday.

That incident was related only as an example of the acts his impetuous temper would lead him into she said. Besides that, according to the complaint, he threw dishes on the floor, threw food out in the yard, kicked his wife, twisted her arms and told her to "shut up."

RECEIVER NAMED TO HANDLE OIL LANDS

SCHROETER TO TAKE CHARGE OF GRAHAM PROPERTY IN PALOS VERDES

Federal Judge James yesterday appointed Ernest U. Schroeter as receiver to take charge of property leased by the Graham Oil Company on the Palos Verdes Rancho. The receiver was authorized to complete an oil well being drilled on the land and to sell the oil. His bond was fixed at $10,000.

The appointment was made on petition of Harry Farris, named as trustee in bankruptcy in the United States District Court at Portland where the Graham Oil Company was recently adjudged bankrupt. The receivership was made contingent on Farris giving $10,000 bond. In his action here, Trustee Farris charged Arthur W. Graham, president of the company, and W. C. Currier, both of Redondo Beach, and others, with fraudulently obtaining possession of the Palos Verdes Rancho land leased by the company.

SALVATION ARMY MAN AND TOTS SHOT DOWN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

KEARNEY (Neb.) Aug. 9.—Earl Hodgman, Salvation Army captain and his young son and daughter, were shot and wounded here last night by Walter Cash, 19 years of age, who is said to have harbored ill feeling toward Capt. Hodgman because of the latter's asserted interference in his attentions to a young girl. Hodgman's daughter is said to be in a serious condition.

BOY FROM PHOENIX BOY FOUND IN SALT RIVER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Aug. 9.—Edward Ruggles, 14 years of age, son of Hiram C. Ruggles of this city, was drowned yesterday while trying to swim Salt River ten miles above the Granite Reef Diversion Dam. The body was recovered this morning. A Coroner's jury today decided that Michael Matus, 8 years of age, came to his death by accidental discharge by his own hand of his father's pistol.

GOLD STAR MEETING

Local members of the Gold Star Mothers of America will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Disabled Veterans Hall, 246 South Hill street.

"FRYING PAN TO FIRE"

Wife Says Man Brought West Foil Woman Found Another

It was out of the frying pan and into the fire in the case of Mrs. Clara S. Glaw, according to her complaint in a suit for divorce from Wilbur H. Glaw, filed yesterday.

In Waterloo, Iowa, she said, he became infatuated with his stenographer. So she brought him to California, she asserted.

In Los Angeles he "took up" with another woman, Mrs. Glaw declared.

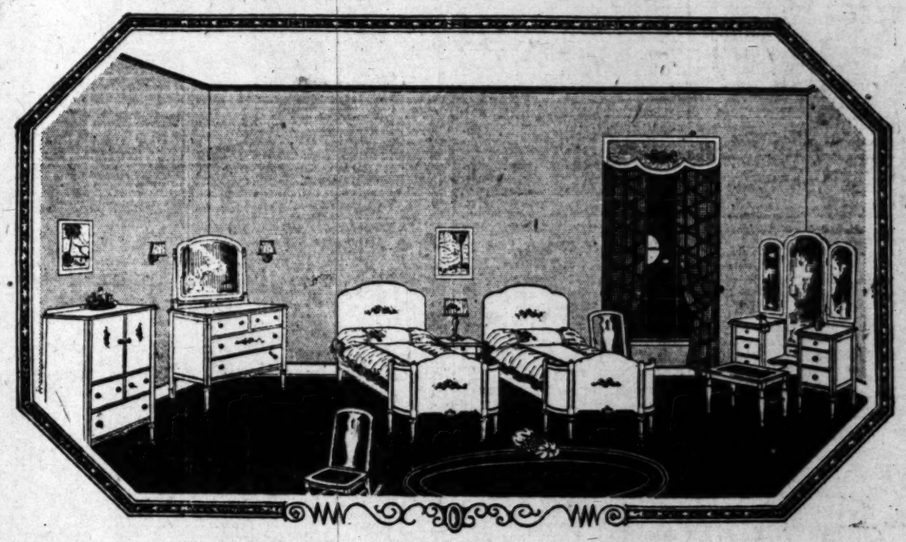
54 Years of Service in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

720-722 SOUTH HILL STREET

THIS WEEK!

An Extraordinary Special



9-Piece Bedroom Suite

(as illustrated)

$286

Gray or Ivory, With Floral Decoration, or Plain American Walnut

Consisting of Bow-Foot Twin Beds, Dresser, Vanity Dresser, Chifforette, Night Stand, Rocker, Chair and Bench

A Beautiful Suite at an Exceptionally Low Price

Same Suite with Straight Foot Twin Beds $271.50
Same Suite with Straight Foot Full Size Bed $240.00
Same Suite with Bow-Foot Full Size Bed $247.75

Pieces May Be Purchased Separately, if Desired, as Follows:

Bow-Foot Twin Beds, $38.75 each
Straight Foot Twin Beds, $31.50 each
Bow-Foot Full Size Bed, $38.75
Straight Foot Full Size Bed, $31.50

Dresser, $52.50; Vanity Dresser, $68.50; Chifforette, $44.75
Night Stand, $13.50; Rocker, $10.50; Chair, $9.50; Bench, $9.25

Other Bedroom Furniture at Exceptional Values

BURNING 'LOTS' PERIL HUTS

Combustible Base of Mexican Quarter Is Aflame at Belvedere; Efforts of Firemen Are Vain

A half-dozen Mexican families living on the brow of the hill above Dogtown in Belvedere industriously were removing their dwellings late yesterday while the subdivision terrain on which the dwellings are located literally was burning away beneath them. One family which did not act with promptitude, saw its shack topple into a gully which did not exist twenty-four hours before, and other families were threatened with the same disaster.

The terrain in question was created by spreading several feet of earth over some forty feet of dumpage before the land was sold to Mexicans.

At 3:30 Friday afternoon the lots started burning, spontaneous combustion evidently having ignited the mass of combustible material upon which that section of the subdivision is based. As the slow-burning fire ate its way into the hillside the earth coating cracked off and slid into the gully. Some fifteen feet had been cut off the subdivision at a late hour yesterday.

For sixteen hours two fire engines from the County Fire Department at Belvedere, pumped water onto the lots without extinguishing the conflagration. They were withdrawn when it became evident that the deep-seated source could not be reached, and single line of hose carrying city pressure water was being played upon the ancient dump to prevent outbreak on the surface last night.

Refuse, consisting largely of sawdust and manure, had been dumped into the gully over a period of five years before modern enterprise converted the site into a section of subdivision, according to Belvedere authorities.

Capt. Reynolds of the County Fire Department, in charge of operations, with Capt. Deere of Belvedere Gardens, and Capt. Warlick of Laguna assisting.

Unless the Mexican owners of at least six shacks are successful in removing their homes before the underground fire undermines them, they are doomed, as there is little hope that the fire will be extinguished before it has consumed all inflammable material in the dump, it was said.

Injury in Crash Brings Death to Mrs. Richardson

Mrs. Anna G. Richardson, 55 years of age, of 1248 South Manhattan Place, widow of Dave Richardson, wealthy landowner of Sonora, Mex., died yesterday at Hollywood Hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident Friday at First street and Commonwealth avenue.

Mrs. Richardson was a passenger in an automobile which collided with a truck said to have been driven by N. Evensen, 924 South Hobart Boulevard. Mrs. May E. Erickson, 1267 West Twenty-fifth street, owner of the automobile, suffered slight injuries, and her chauffeur, Hiram Eggleston, 507½ Romain avenue, was cut and bruised.

The body of the victim was taken to the Connell mortuary, 1239 South Hope street.

MR. BRUIN RESENTS MAN'S FAMILIARITY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, Aug. 9.—C. H. Smith, 600 Santa Ana street, this city, superintendent of the Bell grammar school district had an experience near Yosemite Creek Ranger Station, which he does not care to repeat. As proof of the assertion, he shows the mark of four large teeth and the scratch of a huge claw on his arm, made by "Mr. Bruin," who called at his camping place one evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith spent a month camping near the Yosemite Creek Ranger Station. During their outing a huge bear of the species generally known as the brown or cinnamon, very quietly strode into camp. As the animals in the park are supposed to be tame, they very seldom cause fright. The bear, on entering camp, rolled his mammoth shaggy frame toward the stove, but Mrs. Smith, who became somewhat excited by the presence of the strange visitor, finally caused him to depart.

Mr. Smith, about the same time attempted to pet the animal, which became either frightened or angry, reared upon his haunches, and sprang at Mr. Smith. Mrs. Smith screamed and other campers in the vicinity instantly appeared and with their united efforts frightened the animal away. Mr. Smith's nerves were nearly wrecked by the experience.

Western Avenue Auction Gallery

247 So. Western Ave.

Special Sale of Fine Furnishings, Rugs and Embellishments

from the

F. WILLS ESTATE

AT AUCTION

Tomorrow, Monday, Aug. 11th at 1 p.m.

Partial List of Furniture to be Sold.

Brambach Baby Grand Piano in mahogany case. Mahogany Victor Victrola, with more than one hundred records. Fine two piece mohair living room set consisting of davenport and chair. Odd club chairs covered in fine mohair. Carved walnut davenport table. Decorated three paneled screen. Gilded lamp standard with rose and gold shade. Vernis Martin curio cabinet. Large rose Kirmanshah carpet. French plate mantel mirror. Round mahogany Colonial table. Red mahogany davenport and rocker. Paintings. Heavy red velour portieres. Damask draperies. Taupe and blue Chinese carpet. Pair bronze Girondelles. Large marble bust of Mona Lisa. Large pair bronze busts. Antique wrought iron andirons. Beluchistan rugs. Black lacquer screen. Three piece living room set covered in silk tapestry. Carved walnut dining room set of ten pieces. Set Limoges china. Plated ware. 9x12 Mahal carpet. Old Kazak rug. Wicker set, settee, chair and rocker, decorated, with silk tapestry cushions. Table, fernery, desk and chair and small table to match. Five piece decorated breakfast room set. Navajo rug. Standard lamp with rose shade. Khiva Bokhara rug. Small carved and decorated dining room set including refectory table, benches, chairs and small serving table. Old fashioned music box. Heavy carved 4 poster mahogany bed, Louis XV. dresser, chiffonier and dressing table to match. Eight piece ivory enameled bedroom set. Rose damask draperies. Ivory day bed with box springs and cushions. Six piece decorated Beacher-Falls set. Six piece carved and caned mahogany bedroom set, Adam style. Mohair davenport bed. Small Oriental rugs and runners. Silver plated ware. Small pictures. European ornaments. Tapestry, portieres and pillows. Fur lap robe. Mahogany humidor. Heavy mahogany office table. Oak office desk. Mahogany combination wardrobe and dresser. Enameled extension table. Jewel gas range. Odd mahogany chairs and tables. Brass fire fender. 9x12 domestic rugs. Walnut settee and many other useful household articles too numerous to mention.

Terms Cash
Deposits Required

J. OSIEL, MANAGER
Phone 56168

Sale will be conducted by H. Taylor Curtis.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

S. O. S. CALL

Voters who want a change in the District Attorney's office must know that campaign funds are vitally necessary. Judge Sheldon is rich in character but poor in purse.

If you want him elected, lift a little! Send contributions to S. T. Montgomery, 435 Van Nuys Building. A public accounting of all funds will be made.

THIS IS YOUR FIGHT!

(Signed) Bert Smith
Chairman Sheldon Committee for District Attorney.

Relieving the Cheerful Giver

Near East Bundle Day at schools and colleges is said to have netted 190 tons of old clothes. Such a supply of raw material ought to mean a big increase in the fall crop of oriental rugs.—[Philadelphia Bulletin.

RECORD IS SET AT IOWA PICNIC

More Than 75,000 at Annual Event in Bixby Park

Greeting Sent from Home to "Transplanted State"

Absence of Hoover is Only Upset in Day's Plans

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Aug. 9.—Quiet Bixy Park hummed with activity and was filled to overflowing today when more than 75,000 former residents of Iowa descended upon Long Beach for their annual midsummer picnic and outing.

Beginning at daybreak, automobiles began arriving at the park in steady streams and special Pacific Electric trains from various parts of Southern California began disgorging loads that led officials of the day to estimate that they were entertaining the largest crowd in the history of the annual picnics. By noon, the county registers contained the 75,000 names which assured the setting of a new attendance record.

MESSAGE FROM HOME

From the old home, the picnickers received a single message—a telegram from Col. J. Fred Clark of Fairfield, Iowa, to John G. Spielman, past president of the Long Beach Iowa Association and chairman of the picnic committee:

"The few of us who are left are trying to grow tall corn on the east bank of the Missouri River," Col. Clark telegraphed. "We send greetings to transplated Iowa.

"Tell Lafayette, we are coming later.

"In the meantime, we ask you to appoint delegates to an immediate conference to arrange an even exchange of your cloudless skies for our floods.

"Seriously, however, in spite of the affliction of weeds, old Iowa is going to have enough corn meal mush this year to feed the world."

From the point of view of picnic, the gathering was unanimous in calling it a success, only one happening upsetting the previous plans of the committee. That was the failure of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover to appear on the program. Secretary Hoover was scheduled to speak, but pressing official business kept him away.

The address of welcome delivered by Mayor Clark, disclosed that the Mayor is himself a former Iowan. He gave his birthplace as Maquoketa. Senator Samuel S. Shortridge, and Frank F. Merriam, Speaker of the Assembly in the last State Legislature, also were disclosed as ex-Iowans, the former claiming Henry county and the latter Polk county.

Eleven persons who saw Iowa admitted to Statehood—an event, which took place nearly eighty years ago, December 28, 1846—were included in the picnic gathering. A special register on which six of them inscribed their names and birthplaces was attended by the officials. They are: W. B. German, formerly of Burlington, now of Los Angeles; Col. Franklin W. Hart, formerly of Lynn county, now of Huntington Park; Mrs. Anna Mills, reputed to have been the first white child born in Polk county, of which Des Moines is the seat, now of Long Beach; Mrs. Julia Rogers, formerly of Dubuque, now of Long Beach, and W. J. Curtis, formerly of Des Moines, who made the trip from Iowa to California in an ox cart in 1864.

CHILDREN FROLIC

While the old folks were assembling about the county registers—and each of Iowa's ninety-nine counties was represented by a register and a welcoming committee—the children, more than 10,000 strong, were engaging in group games which overflowed the park to the bluff overlooking the ocean and down to the beach underneath. College colors were raised by the alumni and students of the University of Iowa, Ames College and the State Teacher's College and these vied with each other in the number of names inscribed in their registers.

Polk county had the largest number of persons registered but was pressed closely by Woodbury, Clinton and Marshall counties. The cities of Cedar Falls and Vinton appeared with distinct organizations and had special tables reserved for the mammoth picnic lunch.

A short program of speeches included talks by H. M. Bigelow, president of the Southern California Association of State Societies, formerly of Grundy Center, Iowa; Rev. Louis S. Bauman of Long Beach, formerly of Nora Springs, Iowa, and Joseph Cash of Long Beach, president of the Long Beach Iowa Association. H. M. Brubaker of Long Beach, formerly of Waterloo, led the singing.

The committee in charge of the picnic included beside Chairman Spielman, J. F. Parkinson, Clay Carpenter, C. E. White, Miss Naomi Tompkins and Burr Brown.

SLAYER OF MRS. EVANS IS HUNTED

Mexican Jurists Declare Punishment of Murderers Will Absolve Nation

BY JACK STARR-HUNT

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 9.—A man hunt is going on with the police of the State of Puebla combing the hills surrounding the Rosalie Evans property looking for Francisco Perez, who, with Francisco Ruiz and Alejo Garcia, is considered to be really responsible for the Evans murder. Garcia and Ruiz already are under arrest.

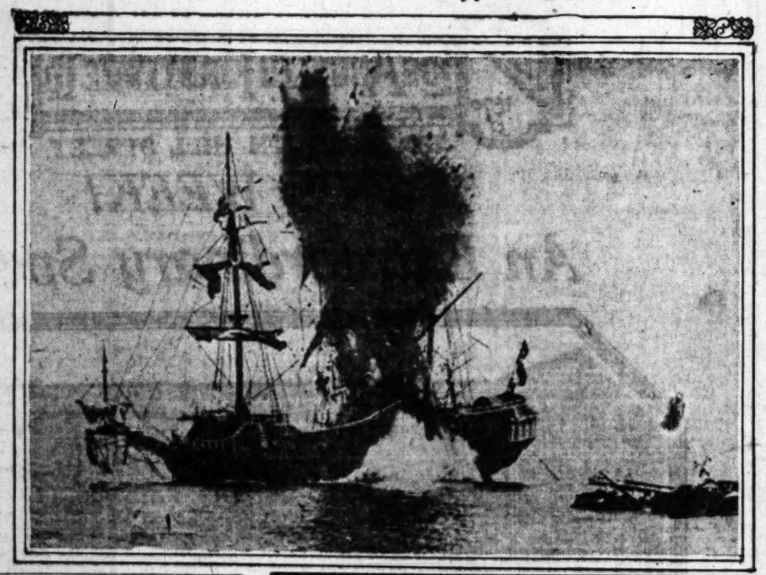
In connection with Great Britain's demand for restitution for the murder of Mrs. Evans, who was a British subject, well-known international jurists of Mexico express the view that Great Britain will have no further claim against Mexico once the criminals have been brought to justice and the penalty paid. They point out that the Evans case is typical of thousands of crimes committed annually throughout the world and had Mrs. Evans not become an almost world-known person through circumstance surrounding the case and involving the withdrawal of a diplomat from Mexico, the case would have been virtually unheard of.

EARLY GRAPE, GOAL OF GROWERS, SENT EAST

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

UKIAH, Aug. 9.—The early grape, for which the viticulturists of the California Grape Products Company have been striving for five years in order to prevent the great grape losses by rains, is being marketed from Mendocino county. Yesterday a refrigerator car was started for New York with the earliest grape shipment in the history of this district. Ordinarily the grapes would not have ripened for thirty days more.

Blast Rends Vessel to Edify Film Fans



[Photos by Don Gillum]

The "Prosper" to Davy Jones's Locker

Above, showing the explosion which wrecked the old schooner. Below David Smith, Charlotte Merriam and A. E. Smith officiating (at a distance) in the obsequies.

END COMES TO PROUD SHIP

Motion Picture Company Blows up Replica of Old War Craft in Making "Captain Blood"

The history of the schooner Prosper, formerly a salmon fisher, then a replica of a seventeenth-century war vessel, reached a dramatic close when a Vitagraph motion-picture company blew the ship up during the filming of a scene for Rafael Sabatini's "Captin Blood."

The Prosper christened the Arabella for the picture, was one of two schooners taken by the company to a sea location near Catalina Island. The other schooner, formerly the Taurus, christened the Victorieuse, was a lumber boat, which had been refloated after sinking in Frisco Bay.

Four hundred motion-picture extras swarmed the decks of the two vessels as they engaged in mock combat before the explosion. Charlotte Merriam, who enacts one of the roles in the picture, pressed the plunger, causing the stern of the Arabella to be split asunder.

Leads in the Vitagraph rendition of Sabatini's story of an "Honorable Pirate" are J. Warren Kerrigan, Charlotte Merriam and Jean Paige. David Smith is directing the picture, which is now almost completed after being ten weeks in production.

MINING MAN OF ARIZONA DIES IN EAST

Anesthetic Given to Set Broken Arm Proves Fatal to Charles Batre

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Aug. 9.—News of the death of Charles Batre, a mining man well known in Arizona and on the Pacific Coast, has been received from Boston. He failed to recover from the effects of an anesthetic given him at the time of setting a broken arm.

Mr. Batre was president of the Mayer State Bank, which lately was paid out in full by the State Banking Department. When he broke his arm he was on the point of leaving for Arizona, to clear up the last of the bank's business. In 1917 he financed the Great Western Smelting Company, which established a reduction plant of novel type at Mayer, and he also had large mining interests at several points in Central Arizona, including the Big Reef Copper Company in the Mayer section.

Lately he has been active in a process for making artificial silk, with factories in Oakland, Cal., and Providence, R. I. He leaves a widow, who lives in Mayer, and a mother at Mobile, Ala., where interment will be made.

WOMAN IS ACQUITTED OF HUSBAND'S MURDER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) Aug. 9.—After only five minutes' deliberation, a jury acquitted Mrs. Mae Devaney of Douglas, accused of first-degree murder in the slaying of her husband in Tombstone on July 12, last. The defense alleged the fatal shot was fired accidentally when the couple were struggling for possession of a revolver. Hollis Redman, a negro soldier, was convicted of the murder of a comrade, Duck Bates, at Douglas, with sentence fixed at life imprisonment.

"101 Years of Brambach Quality"

The Choice of Discriminating Musicians

This wonderful instrument, famous for its glorious tone—since 1823—may be found beloved and cherished in many of our finest homes

Glorify Your Home!
with a famous
Brambach Baby Grand

THIS remarkable event has removed the last obstacle in the way of your owning a beautiful grand piano. It gives you a wonderful opportunity to add that final touch of beauty to your home!

Picture a Brambach Baby Grand in your home. Beautiful to look at! Glorious to hear! A piano with a reputation for quality—that dates back to 1823—which will constantly be a source of pride and satisfaction.

For in the Brambach you will know that you have a really famous piano which has been endorsed for generations by celebrated musicians. The Brambach Baby Grand is a triumph in piano craftsmanship. It is easily worth $150.00 more than we ask for it.

There is no longer any reason why you should deprive yourself of a Grand piano. The Brambach requires only 4 feet 8 inches of space. Just a tiny corner!

And our special terms eliminate price as an obstacle. It is an extraordinary opportunity!

Special Terms During August!

Only a very limited number of famous Brambach Baby Grands will be sold on these special terms. We urge you to act at once. Don't wait until it is too late. Reserve your Brambach today.

Liberal Allowance Paid on Pianos Exchanged

You can make your old piano pay a generous part of the cost of a wonderful BRAMBACH BABY GRAND. During this event, a liberal allowance will be granted on all pianos taken in exchange.

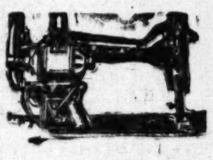
BRAMBACH BABY GRAND
Your Own Terms Within Reason
$635

Barker Bros.
Complete Furnishers *of* Successful Homes
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

FREE

A year's suppply of Washing Machine Soap Powder given absolutely FREE at this time with every new Electric Washer sold by us in any of our 45 Washer Wilson Stores. 15 different models to select from. Price $89 and up.

Sewing Machine Bargains



We have several portable Electric Sewing Machines, regular value of which is $60 that we are offering at this time for the low down price of $39. Easy monthly payments if desired. Los Angeles store only.

Bargains in Used Washers and Sweepers

We have several second-hand electric washers and sweepers that we have put in first-class repair, that we will offer at Bargain Prices on Monday and Tuesday. Do not fail to come in and see what we have to offer, if you wish to purchase a washer or sweeper at a saving.

Curling Irons, 79c Electric Irons, $2.89

WASHER WILSON

Stores Everywhere in Arizona and California.

819 South Hill Street

14 Years in Los Angeles

A New Low Priced 1925 MODEL is announced today!

In the Automotive Section

Special Sale of
REED and FIBRE FURNITURE
MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLES

400 pieces beautifully decorated. Every item of our big stock must be sold to make room for our new stock.

$38.50 for This 3-Piece Reed Suite

Special For This Sale
$10.75
Regular $18.00 Value

The wide flaring rail [illegible] gives a style all its own [illegible] is exceedingly popular. [illegible] made and strongly reinforced. Spring construction and [illegible] estry box cushion. Finished in Seal Brown.

$20.00 Library Table for .....
$30.00 Writing Desk for .....
$13.00 Fernery for .....
$12.00 Rocker for .....

THE RATTAN SHOP
3879 W. 6th St.

INTERESTING FREE BOOKLETS

The LOS ANGELES TIMES Washington Information Bureau is constantly on the watch for free government publications of interest to TIMES readers. See announcements every day or so in the news colums of THE TIMES.

"TIMES JUNIOR"—Children's Newspaper

An 8-page tabloid supplement for young folks—printed in colors—issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

"y"

rand

or genera-
ans. The
a trial
is ea
ask fo
n why y
a Gran
ires only 4
ust a tiny
inate price
raordinary
gust!
be sold on
is too late.
635

l Sale of
RE FURNITURE
RER'S SAMPLES
Every item of our big stock must
ew stock.
3-Piece Reed Suite
3-Piece Suite as illustrated. Made in fine Cane Color. Large Rocker, Chair, Settee. Construction and Cushions. $75.00 Value. Half price..... $38.50
Special For This Sale
$10.75
Regular $18.00 Value
The wide flaring roll back gives a style all its own and is exceedingly popular. Well made and strongly reinforced. Spring construction and tapestry box cushion. Painted Seal Brown.
for ..... $ 9.75
for $15.00
for ..... $ 6.50
..... $ 6.00
TAN SHOP
567333

?"—Children's Newspaper
nt for young folks—printed in
th the SUNDAY TIMES.

M. D. PRESCRIBES PREVENTIVE FOR BLISTERED NOSES

William D. Farrell, M. D., Aberdeen, S. D., April 1, 1924. Noburn Cobb & Co., 206 Central Tower, Cleveland, O.:

Dear Sirs: Your Noburn brought me comfort and relief to me, I told all outdoor folks should know about it. Nothing could add to the comfort of the occasional fisherman or hunter like Noburn. Two applications a day and you will not forget sunburn, windburn and snow glare burn. Bathe, shave and you can go home feeling like a white man.

Try it, you pink-skinned office men, and never again suffer from aching neck and ears and a blistered nose.

Yours truly,
W. D. FARRELL,
Aberdeen, S. D.

But one application of "Noburn" required before each exposure and you are sunburn proof. You get the tan, but not the burn. An invisible, odorless, harmless liquid, quickly applied, easily washed off. Made and guaranteed by Strong Drug Co. of Cleveland, who have been in business for ninety years. "Noburn" sold at all good drug stores.—[Advertisement.

TOOFLESS PLATES
Guaranteed for 10 Years

The Toothless Plate is the ideal denture and not to be compared with the commonplace heavy, ordinary plate.

IT DOES NOT COVER THE ROOF OF THE MOUTH

Making eating a pleasure. No matter how hard or flat your palate or how many unsatisfactory sets of plates you have had made, MY PLATES ARE A GUARANTEED SUCCESS. Stick tight and look natural. You can cough, sneeze, sing, smile or eat corn off the cob and they never drop.

Toothless plates are made with Anatomical teeth that wear forever.

TOOTHLESS PLATES GIVE SATISFACTION. THE PRICE IS REASONABLE.

Plates as low as $10.00
Gold and Bridge Work— as low as 5.00
Crowns as low as 1.00
3-Day Service—Gas Given. Experienced Nurses.

Open Evenings

DR. P. A. SPARKS
Over Owl Drug Store
At Fifth and Hill Streets
Entrance 508 S. Hill St
Phone MAin 3544. Los Angeles

Gray Hair—Stop It!

Don't delay. When the first few gray hairs appear restore their natural color, life and luster with Co-Lo, the amazing discovery made by Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

Co-Lo is preferred by thousands because it is so dainty and easy to use. It is a wonderful liquid—clear, odorless, greaseless; has no sediment and does not contain lead or sulphur.

Co-Lo cannot be detected like ordinary hair tonics and dyes. It will not wash or rub off, will not injure the hair or scalp, will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo makes the hair lovely and beautiful — it restores the original color to gray and faded hair perfectly. Always a success.

Co-Lo for every natural shade of hair. Ask your druggist which shade you require — A6, for black and dark shades of brown; A7, for medium black hair; A8, for medium brown shades; A9, for light brown, red and auburn shades.—[Advertisement.

PILES
Dr. Perry's Internal Protective Piles Curable without Operation; No Hospital Confinement; Pain Unknown. All Drugists or Direct by Mail on Receipt of Price. $2.00. FREE BOOKLET
C. W. FULLER, M.D.
Specialist in Rectal Diseases Exclusively
Suite 1 Bradbury Block, Cor. 4th & Hill Sts.
Office Hours: Daily from 10 to 4. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Didn't Know His Brother

"My brother got so bad with stomach and liver trouble that when I saw him after a year I didn't know him. He was emaciated and yellow as a pumpkin and suffered often in great pain. He couldn't have lived long the way he was going. Doctors and medicine gave him no relief. I picked up a little booklet on Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which he said decided his case perfectly. The first dose of it gave him great relief and in a month he was good as ever. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose convinces or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

ANNEXATION OF BURBANK URGED

Many Benefits of Union Told at Open-Air Meeting

Sawtelle Residents Reveal Improvement There

Engineer Tells Advantages of Metropolitan Sewage

The benefits of annexation to Los Angeles were praised in no uncertain terms by numerous speakers that addressed an open-air mass meeting in Burbank last night under the auspices of the Consolidation League of that city, which is working for a union with Los Angeles.

J. C. Smith, secretary of the Sawtelle Chamber of Commerce, told those gathered that since Sawtelle had been annexed to Los Angeles that community had better schools, fire protection, a larger population, higher real estate values and was soon to have a new sewage system at a cost that would have been prohibitive had Sawtelle remained incorporated.

He was followed by A. L. Cavanaugh from the same community, who vouched for every one of Smith's statements, and added there had been absolutely no agitation to reincorporate since the annexation.

The sewer question is one of the strong issues influencing the Burbank people toward annexation, it became evident as the speakers progressed.

W. T. Knowlton, sewerage engineer of the City of Los Angeles, declared that if Burbank became a part of Los Angeles within two years they would be able to connect up with the metropolitan system at an estimated cost of $2 a front foot, much cheaper, it was said, than Burbank could build its own system.

J. W. Fawkes, president of the Consolidation League, served as chairman of the meeting. Under his leadership, the league members are making a determined fight for annexation. Petitions in favor of the measure were put in circulation recently, according to Fawkes, and already have between 900 and 1000 signatures.

Three Killed in Infirmary Fire; Others Missing

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MANSFIELD (O.) Aug. 9.—Three women are dead and several reported missing following the destruction of sleeping quarters at the county infirmary today. The dead:

Katherine Griesham, 90 years of age, inmate of the infirmary for forty years.

Mary Bollinger, 85, inmate for twenty-five years.

Ellen Kunsie, 66, Ontario, O., inmate of infirmary six months.

The Kunsie woman, infirmary officials said, set fire to the building. Then she fled from the structure in her night clothes to a nearby woods and hanged herself from a tree.

DECREE IN PACKERS' CASE TO GET SUPPORT

ATTY.-GEN., STONE ASSURES FARMERS HE WILL TRY TO BLOCK CHANGES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 9.—Atty.-Gen. Stone will block any modification of the packers' consent decree Benjamin C. Marsh of Washington, managing director of the Farmers' National Council, said here today. Mr. Marsh, who is campaigning for La Follette and Wheeler, said in a formal statement:

"Although some weeks ago, the Attorney-General seemed to be weakening under the combined pressure of the 'big five' meat packers and the approaching election, I have just received a letter from him, in which he stated:

"'I, several weeks ago, gave instructions that any modification of the decree against the packers should be vigorously resisted by the department.'"

FIND OLD BONES IN MONROVIA SEWER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, Aug. 9.—The ancient remains of a human skeleton were unearthed by workmen for the B. R. Davvisson Company in the northwestern part of the city yesterday as they excavated for a sewer. The bones were found about three feet beneath the surface and are thought by the authorities to be those of some one who died at least a hundred years ago.

They were those of a small person but of mature years, probably a woman. The teeth were in the jaw bones and the bones well preserved until the air struck it when it crumbled. It is thought the bones were washed down from a higher point during a heavy rain. The entire skeleton was not found.

ORANGE THEATER HAS NEW MANAGER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ORANGE, Aug. 9.—The Colonial Theater, local film playhouse, was under new management today following its purchase, late yesterday, by Charles C. Hotchkiss, Los Angeles, former Elkhorn, Wis., theatrical man, from J. P. Hansen, who has operated the cinema house for the past two years.

The consideration was not divulged, but it is understood to represent a handsome figure. The deal was concluded late yesterday, when papers were signed giving Hotchkiss immediate possession.

Hansen, however, will remain as assistant manager for about a week, acquainting Hotchkiss with local conditions.

Coincident with the purchasing of the theater, Hotchkiss disclosed plans calling for a $25,000 improvement program, which includes installation of a $10,000 pipe organ.

Convenient Terms—Easily Arranged

Value! Double Deck Coil Springs $14.75
Bow or Straight End
Single or Double Sizes.....
Substantially made with a double tier of oil tempered coils, joined together with small helical spring.

Overell's
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.
Store Closed Saturday Afternoons During August

Home Furnishers Since 1899

Important for Tomorrow This Sale of
Ivory Breakfast Chairs
For the kitchen or breakfast nook—this special value in chairs—well constructed and braced. Ivory finished. August Sale—priced at $2.95
Unfinished Chairs, $1.85

Your Opportunity to Share in the Greatest Home Furnishing Values That Have Been Offered in Years

August Furniture Sale

Involving Thousands of Pieces, Comprising the Greatest Selection of Values in Home Furnishings We Have Ever Offered. Only by Seeing These Values and the Remarkable Extent of the Selection Can You Fully Appreciate the Magnitude of This Semi-Annual Clearance.

Reductions Range from 15% to 33⅓% and Even 50%

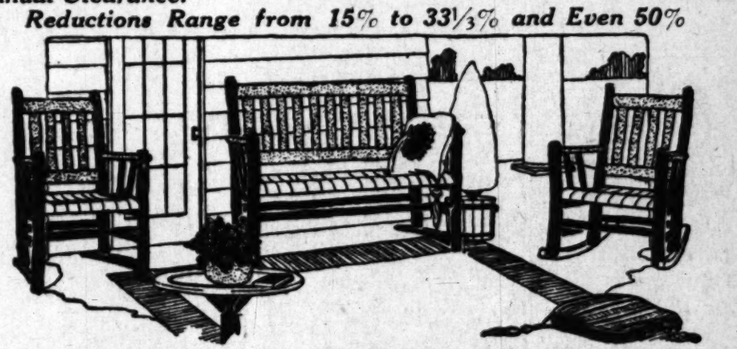
$13.50 Mahogany Finished
Chairs and Rockers
On Sale at
$9.25

Queen Anne Style

THIS very exceptional value-giving is made possible by an unusually fortunate purchase. Mahogany finished with a dainty two-tone panel in the shaped back; coil spring upholstered leather seats.

Library Tables
$26.50 Values
$21.20

A charming piece for your room would be one of these Queen Anne style tables; beautifully made and mahogany finished.



Home Furnishers Should Choose from This Remarkable Sale of 496 Pieces of
Cedar Porch Furniture
Clearing at Extraordinary Reductions

The Chair or Rocker at $8.75
The Settee at $14.95

THIS is just the kind of furniture that you want for your porch. It is made to stand up against the weather and give years of service. Cedar is used in making these suites, together with maple seats and backs, which are spar varnished and polished to a smooth finish. Besides the pieces pictured many other styles are here for your selection at lowered prices.

Fiber Chairs and Rockers
With Upholstered Seat and Back, $23.00 Values
$18.65

COOL, comfortable chairs and rockers, ideal for porch or sun parlor—priced low for this sale. Woven of fiber, gray finished with braced spring cushion seats.

Other Reed and Fiber Furniture Reduced 15% to 33⅓%!

An Extraordinary Offer of
Automatic Refrigerators
Without the Water Cooler
$45.80

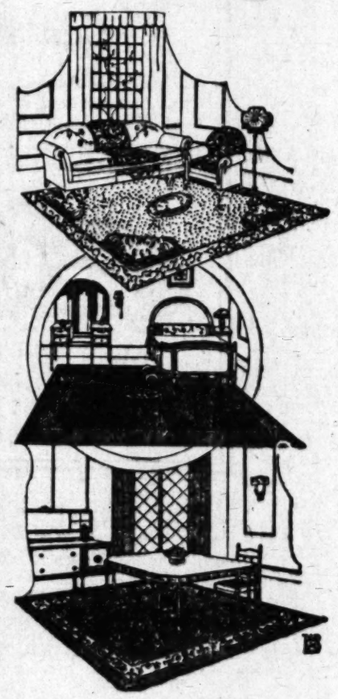
OF interest to every housewife is this feature selling of Automatic Refrigerators with their splendid improvements—easily cleaned trap, scientific system of fresh air and others. This model shown will easily hold 65 lbs. of ice.

The Automatic Is Endorsed by Good Housekeeping Institute!

50-lb. "Hygienic" Refrigerators..... $33.75
Side-icing refrigerators, lined with white enamel. Golden oak finished case.

25-lb. Top Icer Styles, $16.85

Decisive Savings Are Afforded by This Value Giving
"Sample" Rug Sale
Featuring Reductions of 20% to 50% On Well Known Makes



"SAMPLE" rugs from the looms of the foremost domestic rug makers—every one perfect, in this season's most favored designs and color shades.

Seamless Velvet Rugs
$50.00 Values—9x12 feet and Fringed $36.80
8.3x10.6 Sizes Reduced to $33.80

WOOL velvet rugs of heavy quality, carefully woven without seams and shown in effective Oriental designs. The backgrounds are in rose, tan, blue, taupe, ivory and mulberry—shades from which it will be easy to match any interior decorations.

Tapestry Brussels Rugs
Greatly Reduced
9x12 Ft. Sizes.... $18.90
8.3x10.6 Sizes $17.40

Loop woven rugs, known for their long service quality. Choice of patterns.

Wool Fiber Rugs ½ Reduced
This line of "Abgac" Rugs—seamless and reversible, is being cleared at half off.
9x12 Ft. $14.95
8.3x10.6 Sizes. $13.75

$50 Axminsters
Very attractive in design are these rugs, all being dependable quality and with deep pile. Various colorings. 9x12-ft. sizes. $34.80

Fringed Wilton Rugs
9x12 Ft. Sizes and Fringed. $100 Values..... $78.85

Of interest Monday will be these excellent quality Wilton rugs. The quantity is limited, but the range of patterns and colorings is extremely varied. Priced very special.

The 8.3x10.6 Sizes Now $74.75.

$1.75 Inlaid Linoleum $1.18
Heavy quality burlap back inlaid Linoleum, shown in tile, parquetry and line designs. The square yard.....

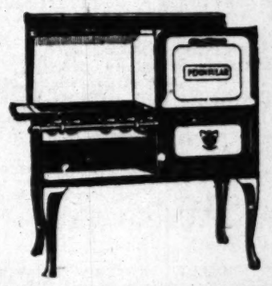
9 x 12 Grass Rugs $4.95
For the summer house or porch these rugs are excellent. Choice of designs.

—Offered at Savings That Are Truly Remarkable
$85.50 Dining Suites
The Five Pieces as Pictured .... $59.50 Walnut Finished

A DINING room suite as illustrated would make a charming background for any hostess, and would lend an air of refined elegance to the dining room. The design is Italian, artistically fashioned in combination walnut. The oblong table, with three side chairs and one arm chair with upholstered seats, comprise the five pieces.

Separately Priced—Table, $36.25; Set of Four Chairs, $23.25

A Splendid Opportunity for Those Who Seek Extreme Values



This Peninsular Range
Delivered and Connected for $63.75
First Payment, $7.00.

CRITICAL home furnishers choose "Peninsulars" because of their superior cooking and baking qualities. In this new model, with its all steel frame, white enameled splashers and pans, Peninsular have produced a range that combines attractiveness and long service.

GOMPERS AIRS DAVIS LETTERS

Amplifies Unions' Reasons for Not Indorsing

Reply Sent to Second Note of Democrat Leader

Wilson Reminded Republicans Made Eight-Hour Law

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Aug. 9.—Samuel Gompers today amplified, in reply to a second letter from William B. Wilson of the Democratic campaign committee at Washington, the reasons why the executive council of the American Federation of Labor considered John W. Davis 'undeserving of organized labor's indorsement as a Presidential candidate.

The Gompers letter to Wilson of today reiterates Mr. Gompers's assertion that Mr. Davis was not responsible for the draft or enactment of the Clayton law. "Your letter makes reference to the eight-hour law for government employees," said Mr. Gompers. "Let me remind you that the law was first passed by a Republican Congress." The union leader relates again his version of negotiations which prevented the war-time railway strike and again denies that Mr. Davis or the Supreme Court earned the credit.

Gompers, in behalf of the executive council, also made public the text of telegrams and letters exchanged between him and Mr. Davis since the Democratic convention at New York. He made known in addition the contents of a telegram inviting him to the notification ceremonies at Clarksburg, W. Va., and his telegram declining to attend.

Another development today at the annual session of the council here was the refusal of Matthew Woll, vice-president, to retract the council's attack upon the industrial report of the Federated Council of Churches of America. He informed Rev. Felix E. Johnson of Philadelphia, who came here at the instance of the council of churches to request that the American Federation of Labor denunciation of the report be withdrawn, that the objections to the report could not be retracted as long as the report stands in its present language.

The council elected James Wilson of Cincinnati, president of the International Pattern Makers' League of America, as a vice-president of the council ot succeed Joseph Valentine, president of the International Moulders' Union of America, who yesterday resigned because of ill health.

The Davis-Gompers correspondence consisted of two letters written by Mr. Davis at New York on July 17, last, and directed to Mr. Gompers at Brighton Beach, N. Y.

JURIST SERIOUSLY ILL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Aug. 9.—The condition of Superior Judge W. B. Wallace, Superior judge of the county of Tulare for twenty-eight years, who has been very ill at a mountain camp near Mineral King, was today described as "not so good." Judge Wallace was to have been brought to the valley a few days ago, but it was decided at the last moment not to attempt the trip at this time.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

Berth Nos.
10—General Petroleum Corporation.
36-53—Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company.
54—Municipal High Density Cotton Compress.
57—S. L. Kreider.
58—Luckenbach Line (eastbound.)
59—Horizon Steam Lines.
60—Open assignment.
70-71—Pan-American Petroleum Company.
74-76—E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

73—Southern Pacific Slip.
81-83—Southern Pacific wharf, south of Fifth street
85-87—Southern Pacific wharf, north of Fifth street
88—First-street wharf.
89—Smyrna & Hoyt, Inc.
94-96—Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill & Lumber Co.
97-101—Standard Oil Company.

WEST BASIN DISTRICT

109-109—Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.
115-120—Associated Oil Company.
121-123—San Pedro Lumber Company.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

150-151—Union Oil Company.
152-153—Pacific Steamship Co., Admiral Line.
153-157—Los Angeles Soap Company.
158—Williams Line.
159-166—Struthers & Barry, Inc.
165—Julian Petroleum Corporation.
167-168—Shell Company.
173—Petroleum-Midway Company.
175-176—American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
177-179—McCormick Steamship Company.
181—Municipal Oil Loading Wharf.
184-185—Catalina Terminal.
186—C. J. Lehman and Vegetable Oil Company.
188—Pacific Mail Steamship Company.
189-191—Norton-Lilly & Co.
194—Municipal Stockyards.
195-197—Charles R. McCormick Lumber Company.
198-199—L. W. Blinn Lumber Company.
200B-200H—Consolidated Lumber Company.

TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT

214-217—Petroleum Export Corporation.
222-225—Hammond Lumber Company.
252-255—Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company.
257-259—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (westbound.)
240XYZ—Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation.
240ABC—General Petroleum Corporation.

ARRIVED AT THIS PORT

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

Tank steamer DEAN EMERY, Capt. Johnson, from New York, 8:20 p.m. Friday. In ballast to load oil for Pan-American Petroleum Corp.

Steamer H. R. GORDON, Capt. Crocker, from Sabine, Tex., 9:00 p.m. Friday. Sulphur cargo for Union Sulphur Company of New York, J. D. Spreckels Bros. local agents.

Tank steamer W. S. MILLER, Capt. Badger, from Richmond, 9:20 p.m. Friday. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tank steamer TEJON, Capt. Johnson, from Willbridge, 10:45 p.m. Friday. In ballast to load oil for General Petroleum Corporation.

German steamer HESSEN, Capt. Meisner, from San Francisco, 3:40 a.m. To load general cargo for joint service United-American, Hamburg-American, Kosmos and Roland lines. Los Angeles Steamship Co., local agents.

Tank steamer ALDEN ANDERSON, Capt. Entallis, from Avon, 61,487 barrels of oil for Associated Oil Company.

Steamer PETER KERR, Capt. Crandall, for Baltimore, general cargo for United-American Line.

Tank steamer UTACARBON, Capt. Fisher, for Martinez, 77,687 barrels of oil on account of Shell Oil Company.

VESSELS ARRIVING TODAY

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10

Steamer YALE, from San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer HUMBOLDT, from San Francisco and Santa Barbara. Passengers and general cargo for White Flyer Line.

Mexican steamer BOLIVAR, from San Francisco. To load passengers, mail and general cargo for Mexican Navigation Company, Wheelton Krueger, local agents.

Norwegian steamship SORDA, from Christianian. Passengers and general cargo for Norway-Pacific Line; J. Martin Stversen, local agent.

Tank steamer LUCIBEL, from Tampico. In ballast to load oil for General Petroleum Corporation.

Tank steamer D. G. SCOFIELD, from San Francisco. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer KATRINA LUCKENBACH, from Mobile. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

Tank steamer HOVEN, from Iquique, Chile. In ballast to load oil for Struthers & Barry, Inc.

British steamer CANADIAN VOLUNTEER, from Ocean Falls, B. C., via Astoria. General cargo and newsprint for Canadian Government Merchant Marine. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., local agents.

British steamer ESTHER DOLLAR, from Marseilles, France, via New York. General cargo for Robert Dollar Steamship Company.

Tank steamer S. C. T. DODD, from Seattle. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer WILLAMETTE, Everett, via San Francisco. Lumber cargo for McCormick Lumber Company.

Steamer STEEL TRAVELER, New York via San Diego. General cargo for Isthmian Line. Norton, Lilly & Co., local agents.

Steamer BARBARA C., from Puget Sound. Lumber cargo for W. R. Chamberlin Company.

VESSELS SAILING TODAY

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10

Steamer YALE, for San Diego. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, for San Francisco and Seattle. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Mexican steamer BOLIVAR, for Salina Cruz and Mexican ports. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Mexican Navigation Company.

Steamer HUMBOLDT, for San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for White Flyer Line.

Tank steamer LA PURISIMA, for Seattle. Oil cargo for Union Oil Company.

Tank steamer WILLIAM GREEN, for New York. Oil cargo for Pan-American Petroleum Corporation.

Tank steamer D. G. SCOFIELD, for Richmond. Oil cargo for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Catalina Island, 5:50 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Co.

Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, Capt. Cousins, from San Diego, 8:40 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Co.

SAILED FROM THIS PORT

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

Steamer EL CEDRO, Capt. Brost, for Bucklar Bay, B. C., via Astoria, 12:10 a.m. 13,000 barrels of oil for Los Angeles Lumber Products Steamship Corp.

Tank steamer W. S. MILLER, Capt. Badger, for Richmond, 7:10 a.m. 73,061 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon, 10:30 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Co.

Steamer HARTWOOD, Capt. Jacobsen, for Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco, 11:25 a.m. In ballast to load lumber for Hartwood Lumber Co.

Steamer POINT ARENA, Capt. Anderson, for Willapa Harbor, via San Francisco, 3:50 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Siler Mill and Lumber Co.

Steamer COVENA, Capt. Michaelsen, for Columbia River, 9:25 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Hammond Lumber Co.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Dahlgren, for San Francisco, 4:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Co.

Tank steamer TEJON, Capt. Johnson, for Tokuyama, 5 p.m. 95,235 barrels of oil for General Petroleum Corporation.

Steamer CHICKASAW CITY, Capt. Lukens, for San Francisco, 5:30 p.m. General cargo for Isthmian Line.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Muscetter, for Catalina Island, 9:00 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Co.

Steamer CASCADE, Capt. Johansen, for Gray's Harbor, p.m. In ballast to load lumber for E. K. Wood Lumber Co.

Motorship JEANETTE R., for San Diego, 8:10 p.m.

Steamer SANTA INEZ, Capt. Raach, for San Diego, 8:15 p.m. Cargo of lumber for Andrew F. Mahoney Co.

German steamer HESSEN, Capt. Meifner, for Hamburg and European ports, 9:05 p.m. General cargo for joint service United-American, Hamburg-American, Kosmos and Roland lines.

DUE TO DEPART

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Tank steamer ALDEN ANDERSON, Capt. Entallis, for Avon, 61,487 barrels of oil for Associated Oil Company.

Steamer PETER KERR, Capt. Crandahl, for Baltimore, general cargo for United-American Line.

Tank steamer UTACARBON, Capt. Fisher, for Martinez, 77,687 barrels of oil on account of Shell Oil Company.

VESSELS ARRIVING TODAY

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10

Steamer YALE, from San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer HUMBOLDT, from San Francisco and Santa Barbara. Passengers and general cargo for White Flyer Line.

Mexican steamer BOLIVAR, from San Francisco. To load passengers, mail and general cargo for Mexican Navigation Company, Wheelton Krueger, local agents.

Norwegian steamship SORDA, from Christianian. Passengers and general cargo for Norway-Pacific Line; J. Martin Stversen, local agent.

Tank steamer LUCIBEL, from Tampico. In ballast to load oil for General Petroleum Corporation.

Tank steamer D. G. SCOFIELD, from San Francisco. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer KATRINA LUCKENBACH, from Mobile. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

Tank steamer HOVEN, from Iquique, Chile. In ballast to load oil for Struthers & Barry, Inc.

British steamer CANADIAN VOLUNTEER, from Ocean Falls, B. C., via Astoria. General cargo and newsprint for Canadian Government Merchant Marine. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., local agents.

British steamer ESTHER DOLLAR, from Marseilles, France, via New York. General cargo for Robert Dollar Steamship Company.

Tank steamer S. C. T. DODD, from Seattle. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer WILLAMETTE, Everett, via San Francisco. Lumber cargo for McCormick Lumber Company.

Steamer STEEL TRAVELER, New York via San Diego. General cargo for Isthmian Line. Norton, Lilly & Co., local agents.

Steamer BARBARA C., from Puget Sound. Lumber cargo for W. R. Chamberlin Company.

VESSELS SAILING TODAY

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10

Steamer YALE, for San Diego. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, for San Francisco and Seattle. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Mexican steamer BOLIVAR, for Salina Cruz and Mexican ports. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Mexican Navigation Company.

Steamer HUMBOLDT, for San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for White Flyer Line.

Tank steamer LA PURISIMA, for Seattle. Oil cargo for Union Oil Company.

Tank steamer WILLIAM GREEN, for New York. Oil cargo for Pan-American Petroleum Corporation.

Tank steamer D. G. SCOFIELD, for Richmond. Oil cargo for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Catalina Island, 5:50 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Co.

Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, Capt. Cousins, from San Diego, 8:40 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Co.

SAILED FROM THIS PORT

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

Steamer EL CEDRO, Capt. Brost, for Bucklar Bay, B. C., via Astoria, 12:10 a.m. 13,000 barrels of oil for Los Angeles Lumber Products Steamship Corp.

Tank steamer W. S. MILLER, Capt. Badger, for Richmond, 7:10 a.m. 73,061 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon, 10:30 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Co.

Steamer HARTWOOD, Capt. Jacobsen, for Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco, 11:25 a.m. In ballast to load lumber for Hartwood Lumber Co.

Steamer POINT ARENA, Capt. Anderson, for Willapa Harbor, via San Francisco, 3:50 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Siler Mill and Lumber Co.

Steamer COVENA, Capt. Michaelsen, for Columbia River, 9:25 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Hammond Lumber Co.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Dahlgren, for San Francisco, 4:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Co.

Tank steamer TEJON, Capt. Johnson, for Tokuyama, 5 p.m. 95,235 barrels of oil for General Petroleum Corporation.

Steamer CHICKASAW CITY, Capt. Lukens, for San Francisco, 5:30 p.m. General cargo for Isthmian Line.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Muscetter, for Catalina Island, 9:00 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Co.

Steamer CASCADE, Capt. Johansen, for Gray's Harbor, p.m. In ballast to load lumber for E. K. Wood Lumber Co.

Motorship JEANETTE R., for San Diego, 8:10 p.m.

Steamer SANTA INEZ, Capt. Raach, for San Diego, 8:15 p.m. Cargo of lumber for Andrew F. Mahoney Co.

German steamer HESSEN, Capt. Meifner, for Hamburg and European ports, 9:05 p.m. General cargo for joint service United-American, Hamburg-American, Kosmos and Roland lines.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVALS

Aug. 10—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Aug. 10—Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
Aug. 10—Bolivar, San Francisco, 8 a.m.
Aug. 10—Borga, Norway, 6 a.m.
Aug. 11—Corinto, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
Aug. 11—President Harrison, New York, 6 a.m.
Aug. 11—Admiral Schley, Portland, 6 a.m.
Aug. 12—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.
Aug. 12—Admiral Schley, San Diego, 6 p.m.
Aug. 12—Dorothy Alexander, Seattle, 1 p.m.
Aug. 12—Colusa, Chile, 6 a.m.

DEPARTURES

Aug. 10—Ruth Alexander, Seattle, 11 a.m.
Aug. 10—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.
Aug. 10—Humboldt, San Francisco, 8 p.m.
Aug. 10—Bolivar, Salina Cruz, 6 p.m.
Aug. 11—Corinto, Cristobal, 6 p.m.
Aug. 11—Admiral Schley, San Diego, 6 p.m.
Aug. 12—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Aug. 12—Dorothy Alexander, Seattle, 11 p.m.
Aug. 12—President Harrison, San Francisco, 10 p.m.
Aug. 12—Colusa, San Francisco, 6 p.m.

VESSELS IN PORT

(See Port Index for Berth Locations)

Steamer Avalon ..... Berth
Motorship Angel ..... Long Beach
Mexican steamer Alejandro 104
Japanese steamer Anyo Maru 58
Steamer City of Los Angeles 156
Steamer Catalina 183
Tank steamer Coalinga 241
Steamer Cascade 74
Yacht Casiana ..... Anchor
Tank steamer Dean Emery 119
Schooner Dauntless ..... Long Beach
Steamer Dorothy Whitemore 55
Steamer Dan F. Hanlon 198
Steamer Eldorado 171
Steamer Edward Luckenbach 233
Steamer El Abeto 106
Steamer El Cleuta 107
Schooner Esther Bushne 41
Steamer Ernest H. Meyer 193
Schooner Fox ..... Long Beach
British steamer Gunner 107
Steamer Harmess ..... Long Beach
Japanese naval tank steamer Iro ..... Anchor
Motorship Jeannette R. ..... Long Beach
Steamer J. R. Gordon 53
Tank steamer Le Purisima 136
Barkentine Makawell ..... Anchor
Barkentine Manfalcone ..... Long Beach
Schooner Muriel 41
Steamer New Britain 157
Steamer Oregon 38
Schooner Oceania Vance ..... Long Beach
Tug Peacock 104
Steamer Ruth Alexander ..... Anchor
Auxiliary schooner Speedway 168
Auxiliary schooner Sequoia ..... Anchor
Yacht Sultana ..... Anchor
Steamer Santa Inez 73
Steamer Sonoquotec 54
Steamer Vulcan 180
Motorship Vacuero 95
Schooner W. G. Irwin 41
Steamer Watmee 162
Tank steamer William Green 172
Danish motorship Zepoa 241

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

Tides, Los Angeles Harbor

TIDES, AUGUST, 1924

	High Water		Low Water	
10	6:21 a.m.	4.1	0:09 a.m.	0.5
	6:45 p.m.	6.6	11:13 a.m.	2.4
11	7:29 a.m.	4.4	0:48 a.m.	0.1
	6:40 p.m.	7.0	12:20 p.m.	3.2
12	8:06 a.m.	4.6	1:01 a.m.	0.4
	7:39 p.m.	7.3	1:13 p.m.	1.9
13	9:06 a.m.	5.0	2:02 a.m.	1.7
	9:16 p.m.	7.6	3:03 p.m.	0.7
14	9:38 a.m.	5.3	3:14 a.m.	2.7
	10:31 p.m.	7.7	3:48 p.m.	0.0
15	10:03 a.m.	5.4	3:50 a.m.	3.6
	11:43 p.m.	6.8	4:24 p.m.	1.4
16	10:28 a.m.	5.4	4:26 a.m.	4.2
	10:24 p.m.	6.3	4:37 p.m.	1.3

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise.	Sunset.	Moonrise	Moonset.
10	5:25	7:00	3:13 p.m.	0:36 a.m.
11	5:25	6:58	4:14 p.m.	1:48 a.m.
12	5:26	6:57	5:11 p.m.	2:49 a.m.
13	5:27	6:56	6:02 p.m.	3:40 a.m.
14	5:27	6:55	6:48 p.m.	4:28 a.m.
15	5:27	6:54	7:29 p.m.	5:09 a.m.
16	5:28	6:52	8:07 p.m.	7:05 a.m.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, Aug. 9.—Arrived: Drechtdyk, Minneston, 4:20 p.m., San Francisco; Resmilus, 8:45 p.m., Emma Alexander, 8:50 a.m., Tacoma; Anvil, yesterday, Alaska.

Departed: Kuma Alexander, midnight; Wilfaro, 5 p.m.; Romagne, 1:20 p.m.; John C. Kirkpatrick, yesterday, San Francisco; Charlie Watson, 9 p.m., Richmond.

KETCHINA (Alaska) Aug. 9.—Departed: Admiral Rogers, 12:30 a.m., southbound; Princess Louise, Alameda, yesterday, northbound.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Aug. 9.—Arrived: Margaret Dollar, 1 p.m.; Wakena, 11 p.m., Seattle.

Departed: Governor, 5 a.m., Seattle; K. D. Kingsley, yesterday, San Francisco; Santa Cecilia, yesterday, Port Alberni.

VICTORIA (B. C.) Aug. 9.—Departed: Jacobsen, San Francisco; Torbarn Van, 5 p.m., Vancouver.

EVERETT (Wash.) Aug. 9.—Arrived: Glaiseus, 7 p.m., Port Ludlow.

PORTLAND, Aug. 9.—Arrived: Phyllis, 5 a.m., San Francisco; Falls City, 11 a.m., Kobe.

Departed: Admiral Farragut, 10 a.m., San Francisco; London Skipper, 8 a.m., Antwerp and way ports; Enguano Maru, 11 a.m., Shanghai and Hongkong; Tsutaye Maru, noon, Kobe via Puget Sound; motorship Indien, 1 p.m., Japan; Wallingford, 6 p.m., San Francisco; from St. Helens, Multnomah, noon, San Francisco.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 9.—Departed: Ruth Alexander, Seattle and way ports, 2 p.m.; Steel Traveler, San Francisco, 4 p.m.

Arrived:

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 7.—President Wilson, San Francisco.

KOBE, Aug. 8.—Mishima Maru, Seattle.

Aug. 7, West Prospect, San Francisco.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 8.—Yokohama Maru, Seattle.

TSUTAY, Aug. 7.—Broadarrow, Los Angeles; Aug. 8, Boye San Maru, San Francisco.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—J. C. Donnell, Los Angeles.

MANILA, Aug. 9.—Polaric, Los Angeles.

CRISTOBAL, Aug. 8.—Alladin, Los Angeles; Tulsa (gas.), Los Angeles.

Sailed:

CRISTOBAL, Aug. 8.—F. H. Hillman, Los Angeles; Vancelith, Los Angeles; Sale, Los Angeles; Mount Clinton, Los Angeles.

DAIBEN, Aug. 7.—Tokiaw Maru, Seattle.

HONGKONG, Aug. 6.—Tenico Maru, San Francisco; Aug. 9, West Katan, Seattle.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Mount Carroll, Los Angles; John D. Archbold, Los Angeles.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Public Health Service and the Scamen's Institute, will receive requests for medical and surgical service from ships at sea through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor and its KPH station at San Francisco, without cost.

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA]

WILMINGTON STATION

Noon, August 8

PACIFIC, Honolulu for Balboa, 1556 miles east of Honolulu.

Noon, August 9

ATLANTIC SUN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 535 miles south of Los Angeles.
NORA, Los Angeles for New York, 196 miles south of Los Angeles.
BYRON D. BENSON, Los Angeles for New York, 20 miles south of Los Angeles.
TUG SEALION, towing four barges, Balboa for Los Angeles, 177 miles south of Los Angeles.
NEW BRITAIN, Norfolk for Los Angeles, 15 miles south of Los Angeles.
SANTA CLARA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 547 miles south of Los Angeles.
H. C. FOLGER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 578 miles south of Los Angeles.
AGWIPOND, Los Angeles for New York, 730 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLIAM H. DOHENY, Los Angeles for New York, 592 miles south of Los Angeles.
NAOSA, London for Los Angeles, 340 miles south of Los Angeles.
CANADIAN INVENTOR, Montreal for Victoria, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.
DOCHRA, Trinidad for Los Angeles, 3453 miles northwest of Balboa.

2 p.m., August 9

GEORGE ALLEN, San Francisco for New York, 501 miles south of San Francisco.
RUTH ALEXANDER, San Diego for Los Angeles, 19 miles from Los Angeles.
DE ROCHE, Port San Luis for Honolulu, 40 miles from Port San Luis.
S. C. T. DODD, Point Wells for Los Angeles, 94 miles from Los Angeles.
BARBARA C, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 140 miles from Los Angeles.
OAXACA, Los Angeles for Mazatlan, 490 miles south of Los Angeles.
SINAOLA, Los Angeles for Manzanillo, 800 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., August 8

GOLDSHELL, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 1369 miles from Los Angeles.
OROWAITI, Wellington for Port San Luis, 1029 miles from Port San Luis.
LOCHTAY, Sydney for San Francisco, 470 miles from San Francisco.
MAUI, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1335 miles from San Francisco.
MARUKONA, Auckland for San Francisco, 2905 miles from San Francisco.

Noon, August 8

SILVER SHELL, Nagasaki for Los Angeles, 1369 miles from Los Angeles.
MANUKAI, Seattle for Honolulu, 946 miles from Seattle.
DREGERDIJK, San Francisco for Seattle, 560 miles from San Francisco.
LURLINE, San Francisco for Bellingham, 578 miles from San Francisco.

4 p.m., August 8

BORIN, Port Allen for San Francisco, 1600 miles from San Francisco.
MAUANAIKI, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1735 miles from San Francisco.
ENTERPRISE, San Francisco for Hilo, 1600 miles from San Francisco.
MATSONIA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 810 miles from San Francisco.

8 p.m., August 8

H. F. ALEXANDER, San Francisco for Seattle, 772 miles from Seattle.
COMMERCIAL TRAVELER, San Francisco for Gray's Harbor, 36 miles south of Gray's Harbor.
ADMIRAL FISKE, San Francisco for Portland, 382 miles from Astoria.
CAPTAIN A. F. LUCAS, El Segundo for Seattle, 834 miles from Seattle.
ROBERT JOHNSON, San Francisco for Newport, 18 miles north of San Francisco.
CANADIAN OBSERVER, San Francisco for Vancouver, 81 miles from San Francisco.
D. G. SCOFIELD, Richmond for Los Angeles, 240 miles from Los Angeles.
ATLAS, Caspfield for Richmond, 281 miles north of Richmond.
ALMERIA CLARY, San Francisco for Vancouver, 432 miles from Vancouver.
DOYLESTOWN, San Francisco for Seattle, 426 miles from Seattle.
NOME CITY, Coos Bay for Eureka 124 miles from Eureka.
JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Seattle for Redondo, 875 miles from Redondo.
J. A. MOFFETT, Los Angeles for Portland, 306 miles from Portland.
MONTEBELLO, Los Angeles for Martinez, 160 miles from Martinez.
DODD, Point Wells for Los Angeles, 94 miles from Los Angeles.
W. H. MILLER, Los Angeles for Richmond, 542 miles from Richmond.
WEST CALHORIA, Vancouver for San Francisco, 26 miles north of San Francisco.
JOHANNA SMITH, Los Angeles for Coos Bay, 548 miles from Coos Bay.
RICHMOND, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 825 miles from Point Wells.
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, Seattle for San Francisco, 295 miles from San Francisco.
INDIA ARROW, Los Angeles for Nagasaki, 775 miles from Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL SEBREE, San Francisco for Seattle, 590 miles from San Francisco.
EL CANO, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 377 miles from Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

[BY FEDERAL WIRELESS]

8 p.m., August 8

WEST CROWA, Darien for Portland, 916 miles from Columbia River.
SIERRA, Sydney for San Francisco, 5815 miles from San Francisco.
SONOMA, San Francisco for Sydney, 1416 miles south of Honolulu.
LUBRICO, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 1945 miles west of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT MONROE, San Francisco for Honolulu, 2001 miles west of San Francisco.
RIOL, Newcastle for Eureka, Lat. 31.54 N., Long. 134.06 W.
SILVER SHELL, Orient for Los Angeles, 1369 miles west of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT LINCOLN, San Francisco for Yokohama, 7195 miles west of San Francisco.
DRECHTDYK, San Francisco for Seattle, 230 miles from Seattle.
TALABOT, Melbourne for Puget Sound, Lat. 29.33 N., Long. 150.50 W.
HANS HOMMOTH, Portland for Adelaide, 5887 miles north of Honolulu.

2 p.m., August 9

TALE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 70 miles south of San Francisco.
OLYMPIC, Bellingham for Los Angeles, 420 miles from Los Angeles.
DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, Seattle for San Francisco, 100 miles north of San Francisco.
NORTHLAND, Seattle for San Francisco, 70 miles from San Francisco.
LASSEN, Ventura for Gray's Harbor, 463 miles from Gray's Harbor.
DOYLESTOWN, San Francisco for Columbia River, 345 miles south of Columbia River.
CATHWOOD, Vancouver for Ventura, 365 miles from Ventura.
WAPAMA, San Francisco for Seattle, 27 miles north of San Francisco.
MORAN, Port Allen for San Francisco, 1580 miles southwest of San Francisco.
MISSISSIPPI, San Francisco for Portland, left San Francisco, noon.
METON, Los Angeles for Seattle, 800 miles from Los Angeles.
OLEUM, Ventura for Martinez, 97 miles from Martinez.
MARY, San Francisco for Vancouver, 432 miles from Vancouver.
DOYLESTOWN, San Francisco for Seattle, 426 miles from Seattle.
NOME CITY, Coos Bay for Eureka 124 miles from Eureka.
JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Seattle for Redondo, 875 miles from Redondo.
J. A. MOFFETT, Los Angeles for Portland, 306 miles from Portland.
MONTEBELLO, Los Angeles for Martinez, 160 miles from Martinez.
DODD, Point Wells for Los Angeles, 94 miles from Los Angeles.
W. H. MILLER, Los Angeles for Richmond, 542 miles from Richmond.
WEST CALHORIA, Vancouver for San Francisco, 26 miles north of San Francisco.
JOHANNA SMITH, Los Angeles for Coos Bay, 548 miles from Coos Bay.
RICHMOND, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 825 miles from Point Wells.
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, Seattle for San Francisco, 295 miles from San Francisco.
INDIA ARROW, Los Angeles for Nagasaki, 775 miles from Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL SEBREE, San Francisco for Seattle, 590 miles from San Francisco.
EL CANO, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 377 miles from Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

[BY FEDERAL WIRELESS]

8 p.m., August 8

WEST CROWA, Darien for Portland, 916 miles from Columbia River.
SIERRA, Sydney for San Francisco, 5815 miles from San Francisco.
SONOMA, San Francisco for Sydney, 1416 miles south of Honolulu.
LUBRICO, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 1945 miles west of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT MONROE, San Francisco for Honolulu, 2001 miles west of San Francisco.
RIOL, Newcastle for Eureka, Lat. 31.54 N., Long. 134.06 W.
SILVER SHELL, Orient for Los Angeles, 1369 miles west of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT LINCOLN, San Francisco for Yokohama, 7195 miles west of San Francisco.
DRECHTDYK, San Francisco for Seattle, 230 miles from Seattle.
TALABOT, Melbourne for Puget Sound, Lat. 29.33 N., Long. 150.50 W.
HANS HOMMOTH, Portland for Adelaide, 5887 miles north of Honolulu.

2 p.m., August 9

TALE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 70 miles south of San Francisco.
OLYMPIC, Bellingham for Los Angeles, 420 miles from Los Angeles.
DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, Seattle for San Francisco, 100 miles north of San Francisco.
NORTHLAND, Seattle for San Francisco, 70 miles from San Francisco.
LASSEN, Ventura for Gray's Harbor, 463 miles from Gray's Harbor.
DOYLESTOWN, San Francisco for Columbia River, 345 miles south of Columbia River.
CATHWOOD, Vancouver for Ventura, 365 miles from Ventura.
WAPAMA, San Francisco for Seattle, 27 miles north of San Francisco.
MORAN, Port Allen for San Francisco, 1580 miles southwest of San Francisco.
MISSISSIPPI, San Francisco for Portland, left San Francisco, noon.
METON, Los Angeles for Seattle, 800 miles from Los Angeles.
OLEUM, Ventura for Martinez, 97 miles from Martinez.
BORAN, Port Allen for San Francisco, 1580 miles southwest of San Francisco.
MISSISSIPPI, San Francisco for Portland, left San Francisco, noon.
METON, Los Angeles for Seattle, 800 miles from Los Angeles.
W. H. MILLER, Los Angeles for Richmond, 542 miles from Richmond.
WEST CALHORIA, Vancouver for San Francisco, 26 miles north of San Francisco.
JOHANNA SMITH, Los Angeles for Coos Bay, 548 miles from Coos Bay.
RICHMOND, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 825 miles from Point Wells.
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, Seattle for San Francisco, 295 miles from San Francisco.
INDIA ARROW, Los Angeles for Nagasaki, 775 miles from Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL SEBREE, San Francisco for Seattle, 590 miles from San Francisco.
EL CANO, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 377 miles from Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

[BY FEDERAL WIRELESS]

8 p.m., August 8

WEST CROWA, Darien for Portland, 916 miles from Columbia River.
SIERRA, Sydney for San Francisco, 5815 miles from San Francisco.
SONOMA, San Francisco for Sydney, 1416 miles south of Honolulu.
LUBRICO, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 1945 miles west of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT MONROE, San Francisco for Honolulu, 2001 miles west of San Francisco.
RIOL, Newcastle for Eureka, Lat. 31.54 N., Long. 134.06 W.
SILVER SHELL, Orient for Los Angeles, 1369 miles west of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT LINCOLN, San Francisco for Yokohama, 7195 miles west of San Francisco.
DRECHTDYK, San Francisco for Seattle, 230 miles from Seattle.
TALABOT, Melbourne for Puget Sound, Lat. 29.33 N., Long. 150.50 W.
HANS HOMMOTH, Portland for Adelaide, 5887 miles north of Honolulu.

2 p.m., August 9

TALE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 70 miles south of San Francisco.
OLYMPIC, Bellingham for Los Angeles, 420 miles from Los Angeles.
DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, Seattle for San Francisco, 100 miles north of San Francisco.
NORTHLAND, Seattle for San Francisco, 70 miles from San Francisco.
LASSEN, Ventura for Gray's Harbor, 463 miles from Gray's Harbor.
DOYLESTOWN, San Francisco for Columbia River, 345 miles south of Columbia River.
CATHWOOD, Vancouver for Ventura, 365 miles from Ventura.
WAPAMA, San Francisco for Seattle, 27 miles north of San Francisco.
MORAN, Port Allen for San Francisco, 1580 miles southwest of San Francisco.
MISSISSIPPI, San Francisco for Portland, left San Francisco, noon.
METON, Los Angeles for Seattle, 800 miles from Los Angeles.
OLEUM, Ventura for Martinez, 97 miles from Martinez.
BORAN, Port Allen for San Francisco, 1580 miles southwest of San Francisco.
MISSISSIPPI, San Francis

66
s Rugs
Each
ur This for
Felt Base
amped
together
nal Value
t Rugs—6x9
7.85
6x9 in size, of Wilton
Here is a combination
sual value and a worth-
e is $17.85 and if you
nless Wilton Velvet you
is. These rugs are just
and you will find pleas-
oice.
Purchase—6000
estry Rugs
.90
ssels rugs of the 27x52-
they are woven rugs.
quantity of them and a
he price is $1.90 each.
for You in
Velvet Rugs
2.65
e rugs of finest seamless
n excellent colorings and
you haven't often seen.
ly overstocked and glad
$22.65 each.
rance?
es walk right past the en-
sharp for the 733 number
irs and not so easy to find
h rent. Take the elevator
Rugs
RETAIL
Take
Elevator
to
Second Floor

OLTER PETITION IS ON FILE IN PHOENIX

TICOMPACT CANDIDATE SEEKS HAYDEN'S SEAT IN CONGRESS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Aug. 9.—The petition Fred A. Colter, who is seeking e Democratic nomination for ongress against Carl Hayden was d this afternoon. It is known at strong efforts were made to ad off Colter, who is backed by ticompact elements within his rty, but not by Gov. Hunt. A tition also was filed for Sidney Osborn, candidate for Governor ainst Hunt and Samuell. Osborn adquarters already are being ted up in Phoenix, though the ndidate is in Los Angeles, where is understood, he is to be mar- d soon. This is the last day r reception of petitions for the imary. No Republican candi- tes thus far have filed for re- sentative in Congress, Auditor or rporation Commissioner and the cancies will be filled by the ate Central Committee.

FORD IS PLACED IN NOMINATION

Anonymous Backers Submit Petitions for Primary

Will Be in Senatorial Race Unless He Objects

Coolidge Will Oppose Him to Former Associate

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LANSING (Mich.) Aug. 9.—Henry Ford became an involuntary candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator when petitions containing sufficient signatures to place his name on the primary ballot September 9 were filed with the Secretary of State today. The petitions were filed shortly before the time limit for filing expired at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The Ford-for-Senator boom was launched a few days ago without his consent or knowledge, and his friends will go on the ballot until he requests its withdrawal. Although his close associates have termed the move "absurd," it is believed likely he will follow his course in previous elections and ignore the filing entirely.

BACKERS ANONYMOUS

Efforts to ascertain what interests were behind the Ford boom have been fruitless. The petitions filed today were brought to the secretary of State's office by Peter Lucas, secretary of the Public Utilities Commission. He declined to throw any light on the movement. His chief, William W. Potter, chairman of the commission, is a candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination.

The projection of Henry Ford's name into the Senatorial lists further complicates an already muddy situation. It will bring him in opposition to his former business associate, Senator James Couzens, who also qualified for a place on the Republican Senatorial ballot. Both Couzens and Ford, three Democratic candidates qualified—Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle of Detroit; Hal H. Smith, Detroit attorney, and Daniel W. Tussing of Lansing, said to have the support of the K.K.K. The Democratic candidate for the Senatorial nomination, Dean Mortimer E. Cooley of the University of Michigan, will go into the primary unopposed.

SIX FOR GOVERNOR

Six candidates qualified for the Republican nomination for Governor. In addition to Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck, trying for a third term, they are: W. W. Potter, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission; State Senator Charles W. Sligh; Lieut.-Gov. Thomas Read; former State Senator Herbert F. Baker and James C. Hamilton of Detroit. Edward Fresndorf of Hudson, was the only Democratic candidate to file.

Contests in virtually all of the thirteen Congressional districts are in sight on the Republican side of the ticket.

LONG BEACH PAIR SLUGGED

Chicago Chauffeur Fined $1000 and Given One-Year Term for Attack on Frank Doyle and Wife

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—A country judge from Naperville, Ill., sitting in night court during the vacation period paused only long enough to look up the statutes tonight before giving a heavy-fisted taxi chauffeur all that the law would allow for slugging a woman and beating her husband with a jack handle.

"I will impose a fine of $1000 and costs and you will serve one year in the House of Correction," said Judge Nauert. Then he sighed and added: "That is all I can give you under the law."

The chauffeur was Aaron Deckleman, who weighs 175 pounds and who displays great fistic prowess when opposed to a lightweight woman.

His victim was Mrs. Frank A. Doyle of Long Beach, Cal. Her husband owns several horses which her son rides at the Hawthorne race track.

The Doyle automobile became stalled near Randolph and Clark streets, and the racing man sent his wife in a cab driven by Deckleman to get a mechanic. Before returning she picked up a friend, Miss Jessie Deland. Doyle waved to her as the cab reappeared.

"Then this driver made an insulting remark to me when I told him to stop beside our automobile," she said later.

Miss Deland left the cab and informed Doyle of Deckleman's conduct. He remonstrated with the chauffeur, who turned on Mrs. Doyle and knocked her down. She staggered to her feet and Deckleman felled her to the pavement again.

Doyle, who is considerably smaller than the chauffeur rushed at him and was bitten on the thumb in the struggle. Then Deckleman reached for a jack handle and hit Doyle on the head. Policeman J. J. Byrne appeared just as several pedestrians were taking up the battle.

The latter accompanied the complainants to the Night Court to testify against Deckleman.

GOES TO AID IN NOTIFYING OF COOLIDGE

Mrs. Laughlin, in Bay City on Way East, Says Women of State for President

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Helen Matthewson Laughlin of Los Angeles, who was a delegate from California to the last Republican National Convention, arrived here today on her way to Washington as a member of the committee formally to notify President Coolidge of his nomination. While here she conferred with those active in the Coolidge campaign for the purpose of communicating to the President and to party leaders in the East the situation existing in California.

Mrs. Laughlin stated that the word she will convey is of a very encouraging nature.

"The women of California will be active supporters of the national Republican ticket," said Mrs. Laughlin. "President Coolidge has shown his interest in matters of importance to women. His record as Governor of Massachusetts was uniformly sympathetic as indicated by his attitude on the eight-hour law for women, which was signed over the protest of many manufacturers.

"No platform of a great party in all the history of our national conventions ever dealt so positively and clearly as did the convention at Cleveland with the question of labor conditions for women and children.

"Women voters, of course, are interested in general policies as well. The President's advocacy of conservation and a strong plank in the Republican platform on this subject has particular appeal to them in California."

"VINDICATION IS ONLY BEGUN," SAYS FALLON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The acquittal last night of William J. Fallon brought to a conclusion one of the most interesting cases ever tried in Federal Court here. Building up his own case with the same dexterity with which he made himself known as a prosecutor in Westchester county and as the defender of accused persons here, Fallon based his case on the charge that he was the victim of a plot on the part of William R. Hearst and the New York American to "destroy him." "My vindication has only begun," he said after the acquittal, "and another day will see the complete proof of all the assertions I ever made."

HERRICK LEAVES ON VACATION TRIP HOME

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Aug. 9.—Myron T. Herrick, American Ambassador to France, left for Havre today, for a vacation trip to the United States. He was accompanied by his son, Parmely Herrick, and the latter's wife and son. Passengers on the steamer Paris will include the intrepid young navigator, Alain Gerbault, who is planning to cross the Pacific alone in his sail boat, the Firecrest.

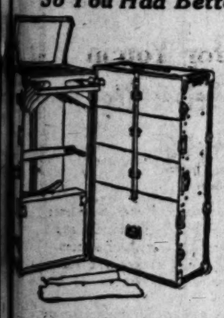
PENSIONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Southern California pensions:

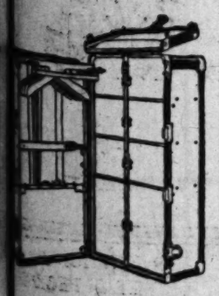
Merritt E. Severance, Los Angeles, $15; Alvin Potter, Long Beach, $12; Gardner Vandixhorn, Venice, $12; Rolla H. McKinney, Los Angeles, $12; Nellie M. Kophenheaver, Los Angeles, $12; Lloyd J. McIntosh, Riverside, $12; William P. Canty, San Pedro, $15; Huston A. Heath, Los Angeles, $12; Thomas P. Fleming, Sawtelle, $30; Joseph Waller, San Bernardino, $18; Joseph J. Johnston, Taft, $15; Eugene D. McLaughlin, Pasadena, $15; Bert O. Brown, Santa Ana, $12; Rose B. Whitney, Fresno, $20; Michael Richardt, Los Angeles, $12; William T. Travers, Los Angeles, $30; John C. Dugard, Sawtelle, $12; Howard W. Douglass, Gardena, $12; Mary E. Waterbury, Los Angeles, $30; Hugh T. Ogle, Los Angeles, $12; Honora Hoffman, Los Angeles, $30; Martha Bond, Los Angeles, $30; Charles B. Marsh, Los Angeles, $15; Ralph W. Hoffecker, Redlands, $12; F. Henry Wiedey, Alhambra, $12; Joseph H. Horsey, Long Beach, $15; Henry J. Bullock, Los Angeles, $15; Francis J. Gayman, Los Angeles, $15; Lucy A. Duquires, Los Angeles, $30; John C. Guisler, Redding, $12; Claude R. Wade, Bakersfield, $12; Charles Ward, Los Angeles, $12; Henry S. Riggs, Los Angeles, $12; Mary A. Griggs, San Diego, $30; George Metz, Pasadena, $30; George A. Anundson, Los Angeles, $18; Keturah A. May, Escondido, $30; Elmer W. Williams, Los Angeles, $15; Sarah J. Bard, San Bernardino, $30; Royal Walsh, Soldiers' Home, Sawtelle, $12.

Arnold Ross Co
Offers
4 astounding specials
in
Hartmann Wardrobe trunks
Only a Limited Number of These Are On Sale
So You Had Better Shop Early



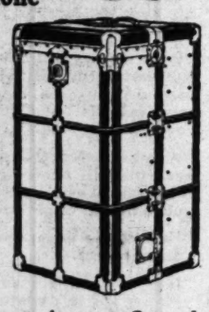
A trunk of durable construction—neat in finish. It is designed for men or women. We recommend this trunk for EXTENSIVE TRAVEL SERVICE. It is a better trunk than the one called "just as good."
Until Gone $31.50

Gibraltarized Rite-Hite
Known as the "aristocrat of the road" because of its beauty, finds its place in the home with quiet ease of adaptability to all manner of furnishings. A trunk designed for those who like to stretch their dollars.
Until Gone $38.00



Hartmann Panama
This unusual value will be found only during this sale. The pride of the HARTMANN institution—in design—in material—in workmanship—it is incomparable. Travelers who demand the best will appreciate the lasting beauty of this trunk. Equipped with ironing board and holder.
Until Gone $54.50

A Princess Pat
"HARTMANN'S BEST"
Built like a fortress." This is considered America's finest wardrobe and nothing has been found to make it such. If we made the claim this is the finest trunk made it would not be boasting.
Until Gone $99.50



Mail Orders Filled. Charge Accounts Opened.
Shopping in this store incurs No Obligation to Buy.
ARNOLD ROSS CO.
ESTABLISHED 1892
425 West Seventh St. Bet. Hill and Olive
VAndike 8204.

"Dress well—SUCCEED"

Copyright 1924 Hart Schaffner & Marx

PARISIAN STYLES
in
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
FALL COATS FOR WOMEN
are rich with fur and color

THESE coats are brisk with style, deeply furred and aglow with autumn colors. The imported woolens are beautifully patterned in spatter and chiseled designs, sunken and broken squares, blurred borders; an overwhelming variety of new ideas.

The styles are as smart and original as the fabrics; gracefully, wrappy coats for afternoon and evening, sports motoring—all carefully tailored and attractively priced.

See our advance window display

Silverwoods, Inc.
SIXTH AND BROADWAY
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes Stetson Hats Manhattan Shirts

TOMMY GIBBONS CRUSHES CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES OF JACK BLOOMFIEL

RING TILT ENDS IN THIRD ROUND

American Doles Out Severe Lacing to Britisher

Yankee's Uppercut in Second Seals Briton's Doom

Nearly Ninety Thousand Fans Witness Fistic Bout

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WEMBLEY STADIUM, LONDON, Aug. 9.—Whatever roseate aspirations Jack Bloomfield, English heavyweight, had of trying to annex the crown of William Harrison Dempsey, or of meeting Luis Firpo, the well-known "wild bull of the pampas" lie dead and broken in the dust of Wembley stadium tonight.

A well directed right uppercut, landed with terrific force squarely on the Englishman's jaw by Tommy Gibbons, the St. Paul battler, settled Bloomfield's chances one and for all. This uppercut, delivered in the second session of a scheduled twenty-round bout after Bloomfield had been severely beaten and knocked flat twice, would have ended the contest were it not for the interference of the bell. Jack, limp and bleeding, dazed, had to be carried to his corner. But that one blow settled the fight for when the Britisher came out for the third round he was groggy, wobbly and dizzy from the effects of the terrific wallop, and almost immediately succumbed under the telling blows of the American.

HUGE CROWD ON HAND

Nearly 90,000 persons were on hand to witness the battle and they cheered their countryman to an echo when he entered the ring.

Gibbons lost no time in getting started. At the clang of the bell he waded into the Englishman, smothering him with a series of blows. Bloomfield retreated before the onslaught, extending both arms to ward off the assault. Then he

(Continued on Page 14, Column 5)

ENGLAND SEEKS DEMPSEY BOUT

According to Manager Jack Kearns, England is just spoiling to see Jack Dempsey in action against Tommy Gibbons. Kearns yesterday received a tempting offer from London for a Dempsey-Gibbons hook-up in England. The offer was so attractive that Kearns is giving it serious consideration. Jack says that Dempsey is souring on the moving stuff and is just a hurting to change the grease paint for a dear old pair of boxing gloves.

It is an open secret that the champion has, on several occasions lately, censured his manager for shooting him into the celluloid realms. Dempsey will begin to train at once and will soon be ready to meet all comers. He will be ready to enter the ring in October, whether in this country or in England.

Out at the studio where Jack is working at present, he has a nicely fitted up gymnasium and has been training lightly right along. He is now ten pounds overweight, but otherwise in fine physical shape. He will be ready to take on the winner of the Firpo-Wills bout. Kearns is now making arrangements to take his champion on to see the Wills-Firpo fracas.

Bullock's August Clearance
One Sale of the Year

Moccasin Type Crepe Sole Oxfords $5.50

To give fresh impetus to the Clearance of Golf Oxfords at $5.50 at Bullock's, making this a very important group for golfers who wish to save.

There is an Interesting Clearance of Odd Golf Shoes in progress at the ridiculously low price of $2.95 also.

Complete Golf Sets to Take a New Price $6.45

Including four good clubs and a leather-trimmed canvas bag.

Imported Golf Balls will be Clearanced, $2.95 dozen.

Drivers, Brassies, all sorts of Irons—Clearanced—$2.50.

Sweaters $14.95

A splendid group of higher priced Golf Sweaters drastically reduced for Clearance. Here is an opportunity to procure the finer type of Sweater at a price that is very low.

In addition, Clearances of:

Coat and Slip-on Sweaters reduced to $9.95.
Slip-on Sweaters in the lighter weight wools, $2.95.

200 New Golf Shirts Enter Clearance $1.65

Good cotton shirts with collar attached. A real sensation in Clearance value.

Two Important Clearances! Men's Caps, $1.45, $1.95.

Air cooled and other summer caps down to $1.45.

Fall caps in good woolens in a variety of designs reduced to $1.65.

The Sportswear Store for Men—at Bullock's Second Floor—Hill Street Building.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Revive A.A.A. Dirt Track Racing at Culver City Next Sunda

SNODGRASS IS TENNIS LOSER

Defeated by Howard Kinsey in Five-Set Match

San Francisco Star Pulls Match Out of Fire

Kinsey Brothers Victors in Doubles Final

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SOUTHAMPTON (N. Y.) Aug. 9. Howard Kinsey of San Francisco won the final match in men's singles for the Southampton Cup by defeating Harvey Snodgrass of Los Angeles in a thrilling five-set match this afternoon on the Meadow Club court, snaking the match out of the fire after dropping the first two sets, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

Snodgrass's defeat was one of the most bitter disillusionments that any player has experienced this season. For the first two sets he swept Kinsey off the court with a rushing attack that never lost momentum, stirring the 1500 spectators present with the magnificence of his play.

It was the same sort of tennis that he had put up in humbling Strokes, only sustained over a longer period. Kinsey never found himself in these two sets, during which he was constantly on the run after Snodgrass's deadly volleys sliced almost the full width of the court to the corner angles.

NOT WORRIED

In spite of the way things were going, Kinsey was not in the least disturbed. He smiled when he made errors on easy shots and expressed his appreciation of his opponent's good work. In the third set when Snodgrass broke through his service, to lead at 3-2, not even his staunchest supporter held out any hope for him. But at this stage the conqueror of Johnston threw precaution to the wind. To some, it looked as though he was ready to let the set and match slip away and from that point the tide changed.

America conquered Australia in the final doubles match when Howard and Robert Kinsey of California, defeated Norman Brookes and Richard F. Schlesinger, the Australian pair, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2.

The Kinsey brothers showed more steadiness than ever more experienced rivals and pulled out victorious after losing the first set rather easily. Brookes was handicapped somewhat by Schlesinger, who failed miserably on his return shots.

REVELATION

Brookes's sharp shooting was a revelation to the large gallery, who had thought the Australian player was through. He played wonderfully during the first part of the match, but later tired. Schlesinger rose to spectacular heights at times but failed to display consistent form.

After the Kinseys had copped the first game of the first set, the Australians broke through and took four straight games. Some great tennis was witnessed for the rest of the set, but the Australians finally broke through and won the set on Brookes's service.

The next set was carried into extra games due to the persistency of the Australian combination.

The Australians grabbed a four-to-three lead in this set only to have the Kinseys come out of their slump and take four consecutive games and the set at 7 to 5.

Brilliant and heady shooting by the Kinsey brothers won the third set at 6 to 2. They continued heavy attack upon Schlesinger and either forced him to hit the net or drive out of bounds. It was apparent at this stage that Brookes

(Continued on Page 14, Column 8)

HELEN WILLS AND RICHARDS PAIR UP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Miss Helen Wills of Berkeley, Cal., and Vincent Richards of Yonkers, N. Y., who added to their laurels by emerging singles champions from the Olympic tennis tournament, will appear as partners in the national mixed doubles championship. Play in this event will be run off in connection with the national doubles championship on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club at Chestnut Hill during the week of the 18th inst.

Mrs. George W. Wightman of Boston will be paired with Jean Borotra, captain of the French Davis Cup team. With R. N. Willams II, Mrs. Wightman won the Olympic mixed doubles title.

Entries for the national men's doubles will close next Friday. William Tilden will have A. L. Wiener, his young protege, as partner this year. Richards will be paired with Francis T. Hunter with whom he won the Olympic doubles title. Members of a number of the foreign Davis Cup teams are expected to compete.

TILDEN'S ATTITUDE TOWARD TENNIS SPECTATORS GETS HIM IN WRONG LOCALLY

BY BILL HENRY

Bill Tilden is mad at the Southern California sporting public, at least at that portion of it which attends tennis matches. Yessir, he's just as mad as he can be. And, for that matter, a fair percentage of the aforesaid sporting public isn't any too pleased with Bill. It's ah because the people who pay money to see William play tennis just simply won't behave the way Willyum wants them to. They persist in enjoying Bill's fancy shots to the point where they applaud violently with the hands and emit emotional noises with the larynx, thorax and other vocal paraphernalia. Bill believes in restraint and therefore tries to restrain them by upraised hand, waggling of the cranium, and prayerful appeals through the umpire and direct. But they just will enjoy themselves.

When Bill came out here a year ago he got sore at the crowd for applauding spectacular shots during his various matches and this year he got them madder yet. Also Bill got madder. He said that he couldn't play his best tennis if the crowd applauded and threatened to default. He wanted them to sit as quiet as a flock of internes eyeing a major operation and he became so unpopular with the gallery by reason of his attitude that they finally wound up by slipping him an occasional lusty "boo."

The American tennis champion, without any question the greatest exponent of strokes ever seen on a tennis court, suffers from taking himself a great deal too seriously. Bill believes that he has a "mission in life" and there's nobody quite so aggravating as the guy who feels that he is doing the world a great good and isn't being properly appreciated. Tilden's difficulty lies in not playing tennis for the fun of it but, on the other hand, in playing it for the effect that it has on the spectators. In other words, Bill is a tennis player with the stage complex. And, unfortunately, out here the town is full of people who get $1000 a week for acting and we know good actors when we see them. Bill would do better to stick to tennis.

"I want you to get my angle on this thing," said Bill toward the end of the tournament. "I'm out here, theoretically, to play my best tennis. I am supposed to be the best player in the country. For that reason your tennis association pays my expenses out here and your public pays its way in at the gate to see me. If I do not play my best tennis I feel that I am cheating the tennis association, which is paying my expenses and the public which is paying to see me play. I cannot play my best tennis when people are applauding and shouting. That's why I ask the crowd to be quiet until each point is finished."

That's a fair statement of Bill's side of the case and no doubt Bill is absolutely right about applause from the gallery from his point of view. But Bill's whole argument is based on tennis as a science and himself as a professor and that's where he runs afoul of the basic fact that tennis is a sport primarily. If you were to advertise Tilden in an exhibition of strokes it would be intensely interesting to the tennis expert or somebody, who is rather nutty on the subject, but not to the general public. The public is interested in seeing tennis as a game and the competition is what draws them. You can get five times as many people to see Hoppe play Schaefer as you can to see Hoppe give a demonstration of strokes. The same thing goes for Tilden and his tennis. They want to see him play, not just to see him demonstrate.

Tilden is taking in quite a lot of territory when he begins to try to tell audiences how they must behave while he's playing tennis. Pretty nearly anybody would be willing to let Bill tell them how to play tennis, but beyond that he'll get into an argument. Tilden's persistent demand that the spectators shall remain quiet until the end of each point didn't make any hit with the spectators last year and hasn't made any more of a hit with them this year. Perhaps it is because the yelp so frequently comes when Bill's opponent is making things warm for Willyum. Perhaps it's just because they think Bill ought to be able to play under any old conditions.

Tilden is a stickler for the ancient and honorable theory that spectators should be seen and not heard. Tennis etiquette, as expounded by the experts, calls for absolute silence during the playing of points with a brief outbreak of restrained applause at the end of the point. Spectators should not applaud when a point is gained through an error by one of the players but only when one of the stars makes an exceptionally fine shot.

This theory is perfectly all right—nobody has any quarrel with it. But—try and get a western audience to do it. And, what's more—try and prove to a western tennis audience that you have any right to expect it of them. True, the players have their rights and these rights should be respected. But what about the right of the spectator? Hasn't the player some responsibility to the gallery to balance the responsibility from those who have played to see him play?

If the spectators were applauding, or, as they frequently do out here, shouting for the deliberate purpose of throwing one of the players off his game, that would be unsportsmanlike. But when the spectators are paying the players the compliment of getting so excited over the match that they simply can't keep quiet another second it is rather unsportsmanlike of the player to object to it.

Then there's this angle to consider. The spectator at the tennis match is not subject to the same rules and regulations as an invited guest. He has paid good money to see the tennis and the general theory is that he has paid his good money in the hope that he is going to have a whale of a good time. If you invite a guest to your home or to a private show you can tell your guest how to behave and if he doesn't behave the way you think he should you have the privilege of not inviting him again.

But when you announce that certain tennis players are going to meet each other and admission to see same is so much—then you have let down the bars, for the purchaser of a ticket is entitled to something and the only comeback you have is not to play if you don't like the way that the spectators behave.

The truth of the matter is that a tennis player who is playing the game for the fun of it—as a true amateur is supposed to play it—he is out there playing tennis and not paying attention to the gallery. If the gallery chooses to stand up and holler he keeps right on playing the game exactly as a football player or a baseball player does. As long as we are going to admit audiences to tennis matches we have to learn to accept the audiences as a part of the game.

It is only when a player is largely interested in playing the game for the impression it makes on the spectators that the attitude of the spectators has any particular affect on him. You'd naturally think that a player would be tickled to death to have the spectators get so excited over the game that they couldn't contain themselves. An enthusiastic gallery, as a general thing, serves as a big stimulus to the players if it has any effect on them at all.

Western galleries are always going to cheer and applaud when they get excited. They always have and they always will. So far there have been only two players of prominence to protest vehemently against demonstrations of enthusiasm by the spectators. One was Molla Mallory and the other is Bill Tilden. Every other player to visit Los Angeles, and there have been plenty of good ones, has been able to survive and has been tickled to death at the enthusiasm of the galleries. It looks a good deal as though people who can't stand a little spontaneous applause from the spectators had better take up some less exciting pastime like checkers or solitaire.

MACBETH AND THORSON MEET

Compete in Final Match of Wilshire Event Today

Getty and Kelley Downed in Semifinal Round

Elliott and Smith to Battle in Second Flight

BY CHARLES WEST

Top honors in the Wilshire Country Club's invitation tournament lie between Norman Macbeth and I. A. Thorson, who will meet this afternoon in the final match of the annual event, competing over eighteen holes. Macbeth, a top-heavy favorite to annex the Wilshire trophy, advanced to the finals yesterday by eliminating the recent conqueror of Jack Neville, Andrew Getty of San Gabriel, by the convincing score of 5 and 4, while Thorson emerged victorious over young Joe Kelley in the other semifinal match, 2 and 1.

Macbeth scored an approximate 36 on the first nine, in spite of a 6 on the first hole, but played rather sloppy golf for the remainder of the match. He was 5 up at the turn, and won the tenth with a 4, Getty making a poor chip shot from the rough into a trap. Both got their fours on the eleventh, Getty by virtue of a beautiful mashie shot dead to the pin, while Macbeth was nicely on in two with a brassie. On the twelfth Macbeth half missed a mashie-niblick stroke, and landed in a trap, taking a six on the hole, while Getty holed out in five after a perfect run-up. Getty cut Macbeth's lead to four holes on the thirteenth with a par, while Macbeth was again bunkered.

IN THE DITCH

Macbeth's drive went into the water hazard to the left of the fourteenth fairway, while Getty was right down the middle. Had the latter played safe with an iron he would undoubtedly have won the hole, but his brassie shot follower Macbeth into the ditch, and he took four to reach the green. Macbeth was short of the green in three, and holed out in 6 for the match. Kelley and Thorson staged quite a battle, both sticking close to par on the first nine, Thorson having a one-hole advantage at the turn. He increased his lead to two on the tenth with a birdie, and the next five holes were halved. Kelley won the sixteenth, putting him one down. Both were on the seventeenth in two, Thorson laying his approach putt close to the hole while Kelley hit his opponent's ball in trying to hole out and rolled beyond the cup. He missed his putt coming back and Thorson having replaced his ball, sank his putt for the hole and match.

RULE DISCUSSED

Some individual with more enthusiasm than knowledge of the rules suggested to Kelley that he ought to claim the hole, as Thorson had picked up his ball in replacing it to its original position. Although the question caused considerable discussion, the rule book was hauled out and everyone convinced that everything had been done according to Hoyle.

H. F. Elliott of Wilshire and Dick Smith of California will have it out in the second flight finals, both having won their semifinal matches by close margins. Elliott was carried to the twentieth hole by F. M. Slade, while Smith eliminated A. K. Barbee on the home green, 1 up.

Yesterday's complete results follow:

WILSHIRE FLIGHT

Starting time, 1:30 p.m.
Norman Macbeth defeated A. C. Getty, 5 and 4.
I. A. Thorson defeated Joe Kelley, 2 and 1.

SECOND FLIGHT

Starting time, 9:30 a.m.
H. F. Elliott defeated F. M. Slade, 1 up 20th.
Dick Smith defeated A. K. Barbee, 1 up.

THIRD FLIGHT

Starting time, 9:40 a.m.
A. H. Brair defeated J. R. McKinnis, 1 up.
J. H. Chapman defeated B. A. Smith, 1 up.

FOURTH FLIGHT

Starting time, 9:50 a.m.
H. E. Fleerky defeated G. M. Lewis, 1 up.
G. Moser defeated C. Jennings, 4 and 3.

FIFTH FLIGHT

Starting time, 10:00 a.m.
Otis Hoyt defeated W. W. Ralphs, 2 and 1.
L. E. Thayer defeated A. E. Johnson, 5 and 4.

SIXTH FLIGHT

Starting time, 10:10 a.m.
N. S. Ewing defeated F. F. Snedeker, 2 up.
C. L. Shinn defeated F. K. Sullivan, Jr., 7 and 5.

SEVENTH FLIGHT

Starting time, 10:20 a.m.
Chase Garfield defeated Parker Butler, 1 up 23rd.
D. L. Stevens defeated W. E. Burch, 6 and 5.

EIGHTH FLIGHT

Starting time, 10:30 a.m.
Dr. M. G. Planck defeated F. Karris, 4 and 3.
W. G. Scott defeated R. A. Spelcher, 2 and 1.

UNUSUAL EVENT

Hillcrest members will compete today in something new in golf tournaments. A cross-country sweepstakes will be held, with the players playing the last hole first, and ending up on the first green. Eighteen holes of this sort of thing ought to be enough for anybody.

Yesterday's blind bogey sweepstakes resulted in a triple tie, Larry Lewin, Leo Barnett and E. J. Meyberg each having a net score of 77. Ed Gayer, Hillcrest's long-hitting pro, has scored two 69's lately, making the first Friday, in company with Harry Ungar, and repeating yesterday while playing in a foursome with Vic Owen of Palos Verdes; Charlie Guest and Jimmy Fisk.

CORONADO

Advices from Coronado indicate that over 150 golfers are expecting to compete in the Spreckels Cup tournament next week-end. The Spreckels trophy, a huge silver

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

CASEY IS ONCE MORE NET HERO

Wins Fourth Consecutive Tennis Championship With Northwest Title

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TACOMA, Aug. 9.—Ray Casey of San Francisco won his fourth men's singles tennis championship in the Northwest and Canada within the last four weeks when he defeated Neil Brown, also of San Francisco, in the finals of the 34th annual Pacific Northwest tournament here this afternoon. The score was 7-5, 6-4, 7-5.

Paired with Mrs. William Henry of Los Angeles, Casey won the mixed doubles title, defeated Miss Winifred Suhr and Neil Brown of San Francisco, 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Suhr captured the women's singles championship, winning from Miss Marjorie Thorne, also of San Francisco, 6-0, 6-2.

Ray Casey and Herbert Suhr of San Francisco captured the men's doubles title by defeating G. A. Laisure and Ralph Loe, of Seattle, 6-0, 6-0, 6-4.

Miss Winifred Suhr and Miss Marjorie Thorne, of San Francisco, defeated Mrs. William Henry, Los Angeles and Miss Eleanor Hyslop, of Spokane, 6-0, 6-2, thereby annexing the women's doubles crown.

Dick Stevens of Tacoma, captured the Junior singles laurels by conquering Fred Walker, also of Tacoma, in a four-set match, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

SAYS BLOOMFIELD WAS REAL SET-UP

"Jack Bloomfield should not have been matched against Tommy Gibbons," says Maurice Elvey, British sportsman and motion-picture director, who recently arrived in Hollywood to join the picture colony.

"Bloomfield is an inexperienced fighter and is as green as grass when it comes to heady and scientific boxing. Such bouts as the recent London fiasco will do no good for the fighting game in Europe, and the match should not have been made," contends Elvey.

"I have watched Bloomfield work out several times prior to my leaving London, two months ago, and from what I saw I was willing to gamble that my countryman wouldn't last five rounds with Gibbons."

STRIBLING SIGNS UP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MACON (Ga.) Aug. 9.—Articles were signed here today for a fifteen-round bout between Young Stribling of this city and Young Bob Fitzsimmons of New York, Labor Day, four days after Stribling's scheduled bout with Paul Berlenbach in New York.

RALPH DE PAL TO TAKE PA

Famous Italian Driv Headline Card

Many Well-Known Dri Race for Prizes

Western Racing Ass Plans Big Progra

Dirt track racing under the auspices of the American Automobile Association was assured for Southern California and the first date announced yesterday by Al G. Young, president of the newly formed Western Racing Association, which will have charge of the program.

The Culver City track will be the scene of the first of a series of auto race meets next Sunday, August 17, at which time a number of well-known speedway stars, headed by Ralph De Palma, will compete for rich prizes and first records of the new association.

The appearance of De Palma will be the first since the popular driver who recently deserted the ranks of the "outlaw" drivers, secured reinstatement in the ranks of the American Automobile Association. Other drivers whose names are known for speedway records will be announced as competition nears, but days, twenty-four having been set aside, their desire to receive entry blanks

OLD IN GAME

The Western Racing Association, which has filed articles of incorporation with the County Commissioner, has an authorized capital stock of $100 000. The officers, announced yesterday, in addition to President Young, Al G. Faulkner, vice-president; C. Pillsbury, secretary-treasurer, John S. Prince and John C. Lee, directors. All of these men have been closely identified with successful auto racing, President Young having made the Speedway at Beverly Hills internationally famous as a record-breaking course.

"Greater racing activities, not only to speedway contests but to other dirt track drives, have been anxiously looking forward to the time when they could participate in sanctioned automobile races, is the cause for the formation of the Western Racing Association," declared President Young last night.

"Stars of the speedway will have to earn their right to fame by more difficult battles for supremacy on the dirt track. Other drivers who have cars which are easily adapted to board track racing will have their opportunities for fame and money in such races, conducted under the rules of the A.A.A.

REAL CONTESTS

"Our efforts, as officers of the Western Racing Association, will be the offering of the best possible guarantees possible, placing

(Continued on Page 14, Col

everything but—

"You need not expect to make a Certified Studebaker Six loop the loop or jump through hoops, but it will do most everything else.

"Been talking to some of the boys who bought Certified cars from Billy Martin, manager of the Hoffman used car store on Figueroa Street, and they tell some tall stories of long, hard trips and no cost for repairs.

"Billy sees to it that every Certified Studebaker gets everything it needs from the Hoffman shops before it is sold. Then it carries a ninety-day guarantee and gets a month of service.

"Half of the buyers never come back for anything—don't need to.

"Now is a mighty good time to get that closed car you'll want this winter. Better bargains right now.

Sergeant Studebaker

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
1250 South Figueroa St. 6116 Hollywood Boulevard
150 West Jefferson St. Inglewood, 240 N. Market

Largest dealers in used cars in the West

Oaks Swat

OSTER HURLS ACORNS TO WIN

engals Handed a 10-to-2 Defeat by Oaks

arry Courtney Blows Sky High in Third

ictory Shoves Howardmen to Third Place

BY ROBERT E. RAY

Ivan 'Oward's Oaks batter Vernon pitchers and a second man for eleven hits and ten in yesterday's game, turning 10-to-2 victory over the Bees and going into the lead in the ies, three games to two. The veteran George Foster, although touched for twelve safe, was vacuum, meaning air- in the pinches and had the gals under his thumb all after- Foster joined the club yes- day after visiting his wife, who seriously ill in Arizona. Yesterday's victory put the Oaks in third place and the Bengals ck in fourth. The galloping ens are now only five games and the league-leading Seals.

COURTNEY BLOWS

Harry Courtney, the league's southpaw last year and the er this season, started for the gals. Harry, after retiring the s runless in the first two es, blew up like a toy balloon the third inning, when the visi- chased over five runs and have scored a million more et Eaddick called in Fred tion, to temporarily stop the ardmen. Courtney walked men in this inning, hit one was touched for four hits e of the Oaks' five runs were ed in by Courtney, who had a ible time locating the plate. pencer Adams opened the in- by fouling to McDowell, but aker started the rally with le to center. Guisto's in- hit sent Brubaker to third, where he scored when Ar- soaked a base knock to right, ey walked, filling the bases. yette hit to Courtney, who e to D. Murphy, forcing Guisto the plate. McCarron walked, Arlett with a run, and her marker was forced in when ney hit Read. Foster's in- hit scored another Oakland er, while the fifth run of the ng came in when Adams ed. Groat here relieved Court- and retired the side by forcing aker to pop to Deal.

The Bengals picked up a run in home half of the third when er, D. Murphy and Deal ed singles.

t got by the fourth unsul- but the Oaks tore into him pair of markers in the fifth. to LaFayette and McCarron, r of stolen bases, and Spen- Adams's single to right ac- ted for the brace of runs. t was touched for another run he seventh when Foster placed ight-field double behind a wall McCarron.

sick sent Wes Griffin in from d base to pitch the eighth Ninth against Oakland and the gal infielder was slammed for other two Oak markers. A to Guisto, Arlett's double to d, and a single by Cather were direct causes of Griffin's fail- to pitch shutout ball in the th.

rnon scored its second run in sixth when Denny Murphy got third hit, a single, went to d when Deal walked, and when Griffin, who also three hits during the day, ies against the left-field fence bourne walked, filling the with one out, but Foster set- down, fanned Groat and d Warner to lift a fly to ette for the final out.

e Tigers led off in the sixth seventh by getting the first men on base, but could do ing with Foster's slants when meant runs.

GREAT MAILS TODAY

e Great Mails will pitch one day's two games for the Oaks, e Harry Krause is expected to the other. Just who Eastick select to do the hurling for Bengals is something to guess With Bryan out with ma- and Penner and Shellenback ering sore arms, the Bengals has his choice of shooting tian at the Oaks again, or ing himself. Maybe Eastick have to do the hurling for he to be quite a chucker some past. Score:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Griffin, lb	4	1	2	9	1
Cather, ss	4	1	1	1	3
Brubaker, c	4	1	1	5	1
Arlett, 2b	4	1	2	2	3
Adams, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Deal, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Courtney, p	3	0	0	0	1
Groat, p	1	0	0	0	0
Klumick, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	7	18	11

VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A
Warner, ss	5	0	1	2	6
Blakesley, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Mezosky, rf	4	1	1	1	0
D Murphy, c	4	0	1	6	0
Deal, 3b	4	0	0	1	3
McDowell, 1b	5	0	0	11	0
Griffin, 2b-p	3	0	0	2	3
Chadbourne, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Courtney, p	1	0	0	0	1
Groat, p	0	0	0	0	0
Klumick, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	1	4	27	13

SCORE BY INNINGS

SUMMARY

Griffin. Innings pitched—By Courtney, 4 1-3; Groat, 4 2-3; Griffin, 2. Hits—Off Courtney, 12; Groat, 0; Griffin, 2. Runs scored—Off Courtney, 4; Groat, 0; Griffin, 0. Runs responsible for—Courtney, 2; Groat, 0; Griffin, 0. Sacrifice hits—Courtney, 2; Foster, 3; Griffin, 1. Stolen bases—Cather, 2; Adams, 2; Arlett, LaFayette. Double plays—Wilson to McDowell; Cather, Arlett and Brubaker. Left on bases—Oakland, 7; Vernon, 8. Bases on balls—By Courtney, 1; Read, 1; by Griffin, 1. Struck out—By Courtney, 2; Griffin, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Courtney, Read; by Groat, Griffin. Passed balls—D. Murphy, Cather. Wild pitch—Griffin. Time—2h. 11m. Umpires—Finney, Hildebrand and Rossiter.

PROTESTED GAME IS AWARDED TO CHICAGO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Despite the fact that his decision reversed that of one of his umpires, President John D. Heydler of the National League today sustained the protest of the Chicago club in its game with the New York Giants here in Chicago on July 15, last. Following the protest, President Heydler reversed the decision of Umpire Bill Klem, who had, himself, in the game, reversed his own decision. The game has been ordered replayed in Chicago on the 25th inst, during the final western trip by the New York club.

President Heydler's ruling may have a bearing on the outcome of the pennant race, as Chicago, with Pittsburg, is giving the Giants their stiffest opposition in their fight for the fourth consecutive championship.

OOMFIELD

ext Sunday

RALPH DE PALMA TO TAKE PART

Famous Italian Driver Headline Card

Many Well-Known Drivers Race for Prizes

Western Racing Association Plans Big Program

Dirt track racing under the auspices of the American Automobile Association was assured for Southern California and the first meet date announced yesterday by A. J. Young, president of the newly formed Western Racing Association, which will have these events in charge.

The Culver City track will be the scene of the first of a series of auto race meets next Sunday, August 17, at which time a scores well-known speedway drivers headed by Ralph De Palma, will compete for rich prizes and first records of the new association.

The appearance of De Palma will be the first since the popular pilot, who recently deserted the ranks of the "outlaw" drivers, secured reinstatement in the ranks of the American Automobile Association. Other drivers whose names are for speedway records will be announced as competitors in a few days, twenty-four having indicated their desire to receive entry blanks.

OLD IN GAME

The Western Racing Association, which has filed articles of incorporation with the Corporation Commissioner, has an authorized capital stock of $100 000. The officers, announced yesterday, are in addition to President Young, Al G. Faulkner, vice-president; C. Pilsbury, secretary-treasurer; John S. Prince and John C. Smith, directors. All of these men have been closely identified with successful auto racing, President Young having made the Speedway at Beverly Hills internationally famous as a record-breaking course.

"Greater racing activities, not only to speedway contestants but to other dirt track drivers who have been anxiously looking forward to the time when they could participate in sanctioned automobile races, is the cause for the formation of the Western Racing Association," declared President Young last night.

"Stars of the speedway will have to earn their right to fame in more difficult battles for supremacy on the dirt track. Other drivers who have cars which are easily adapted to board track racing will have their opportunities to win fame and money in sanctioned races, conducted under the strict rules of the A.A.A.

REAL CONTESTS

"Our efforts, as officers of the Western Racing Association, will be the offering of the best prizes and guarantees possible, planning

(Continued on Page 14, Column

g but—

ake a Certified Studebaker through hoops, but it will

the boys who bought Certi- n, manager of the Hoffman a Street, and they tell me hard trips and no cost for

y Certified Studebaker gets the Hoffman shops before a ninety-day guarantee and

come back for anything—

time to get that closed car Better bargains right now.

Sergeant Studebaker.

FFMAN CO. INC.
6116 Hollywood Boulevard
Inglewood, 240 N. Market

sed cars in the West

Oaks Swat Tigers and Take Lead in Series

FOSTER HURLS ACORNS TO WIN

Veteran Handed a 10-to-2 Defeat by Oaks

Harry Courtney Blows Sky High in Third

Jimmy Shoves Howardmen to Third Place

BY ROBERT E. RAY

Dan Ward's Oaks battered three Vernon pitchers and a second baseman for eleven hits and ten runs in yesterday's game, turning the trick and going into the lead in the series, three games to two. The veteran George Foster, also was touched for twelve safeties, a vacuum, meaning air-tight in the pinches and had the Tigers under his thumb all afternoon. Foster joined the club yesterday after visiting his wife, who was seriously ill in Arizona.

Yesterday's victory put the Oaks in third place and the Bengals are now in fourth. The galloping Oaks are now only five games behind the league-leading Seals.

COURTNEY BLOWS

Harry Courtney, the league's leading pitcher last year and the leader this season, started for the Tigers. Harry, after retiring the first two batters in the first two innings, blew up like a toy balloon in the third inning, when the visitors batted over five runs and would have scored a million more had Buck Ruel called in Fred Haney to temporarily stop the proceedings. Courtney walked the first man to face him in this inning, hit one, and was touched for four hits. Three of the Oaks' five runs were scored by Courtney, who had a hard time locating the plate.

Manager Adams opened the inning by fooling to McDowell, but Courtney started the rally with a single to center. Guisto's infield sent Brubaker to third, from where he scored when Arnold made a base knock to right. Courtney walked, filling the bases. Guisto hit to Courtney, who threw to B. Murphy, forcing Guisto at the plate. McCarron walked, filling Arlett with a run, and Courtney was forced in when Spencer hit Read. Foster's infield scored another Oakland run, while the fifth run of the game came in when Adams batted Groat here relieved Courtney and retired the side by forcing Spencer to pop to Deal.

The Bengals picked up a run in the first half of the third when Ruel, B. Murphy and Deal hit singles.

Vernon got by the fourth unsullied, but the Oaks tore into him for a pair of markers in the fifth. Guisto, Arlett's double to left, and McCarron, Spencer's single to right accounted for the brace of runs.

Foster was touched another run in the seventh when Foster placed a two-bagger, which landed just inside the foul line, behind a walk to Courtney.

Manager Wes Griffin in from then on had him to pitch the eighth inning against Oakland and the relief pitcher was slammed for the other two Oak markers. A single to Guisto, Arlett's double to left and a single by Cather were the direct causes of Griffin's failure to pitch shutout ball in the eighth.

Vernon scored its second run in the fifth when Denny Murphy got on base on a hit, a single, went to second when Deal walked, and scored when Griffin, who also batted three hits during the day, singled against the left-field fence. Foster walked, filling the bases, but was forced out, Courtney to Deal, with one out, but Foster settled down, fanned Groat and forced Warner to lift a fly to Courtney for the final out.

The Tigers had got in the sixth inning by getting the first batter on base, but could do nothing with Foster's slants when the next runs.

GREAT MAILS TODAY

Great Mails will pitch one of today's two games for the Oaks, with Harry Krause is expected to be the other. Just who Eastick will select to do the hurling for his Bengals is something to guess at. With Bryan out with malaria and Pennger and Shellenback with sore arms, the Bengal leader has his choice of shooting at one of the Oaks again, or pitching himself. Maybe Essick will decide to do the hurling for he himself is quite a chucker some times.

Scores:

VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Warner,ss	4	0	1	2	6	0
Blankenship,lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Mezzaky,rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
D. Murphy,c	4	1	2	3	1	0
Deal,1b	3	1	1	8	0	0
McDow'l,1b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Griffin,2b-p	3	0	3	2	3	0
Cather,c	3	0	0	3	2	0
Courtney,p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Groat,p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Klemick,3b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	2	9	12	15	0

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Brubaker,2b	4	1	1	2	4	0
Arnold,rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Guisto,1b	4	1	2	9	0	0
Arlett,3b	4	0	2	1	2	0
McCarron,lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Spencer,c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Ruel,c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Read,ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Foster,p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	33	4	9	22	12	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

Vernon	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—2
Oakland	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	x	—4

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Courtney, Griffin, Arnold, Guisto, Spencer. Three-base hit—Brubaker. Stolen bases—Brubaker, Arnold, Guisto, Arlett, McCarron, Spencer, Read. Sacrifice hits—Courtney, Groat, Arlett. Double plays—Brubaker to Read to Guisto; Griffin to Deal. Left on bases—Vernon, 6; Oakland, 5. Bases on balls—Off Courtney, 1; Groat, 1; Griffin, 1; Foster, 1. Struck out—By Courtney, 2; Griffin, 1; Foster, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Courtney, 1 (Arnold). Passed ball—Spencer. Umpires—Ormsby, Evans and Owens. Time of game—1h. 49m.

Second game:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Leibold,cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Harris,2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Rice,rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Goslin,lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Judge,1b	3	0	1	13	1	0
Bluege,3b	3	0	1	2	3	1
Ruel,c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Peck,ss	3	0	1	2	4	0
Zachary,p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Russell,p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thurston,p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Loons,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Archdeo,p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	5	27	13	1

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mostil,ss	4	0	1	1	4	0
Hooper,rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Collins,2b	4	1	2	1	3	1
Falk,lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Kamm,3b	3	0	1	1	3	2
Grabowski,c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Crouse,c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Thurston,p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Loons,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Archdeo,p,x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	5	13	11	3

x—Batted for Loons in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Bassil, Peck, Mostil. Two-base hits—Kamm, Grabowski, Thurston, Rice. Home run—Goslin. Stolen bases—Goslin, Ruel. Sacrifice hits—Zachary, Falk. Double play—Ruel to Judge. Bases on balls—Off Thurston, 1; Zachary, 2; Russell, 1. Struck out—By Zachary, 1; Loons, 1. Innings pitched—By Zachary, 7 1-3; Russell, 1 2-3; Thurston, 6; Loons, 1. Winning pitcher—Zachary. Losing pitcher—Thurston. Umpires—Moriarity, Owens and Ormsby. Time of game—2h. 0m.

FIFTY-FIFTY

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Chicago and Washington divided a double-header today, the locals winning the first game, 8 to 2, and the visitors the second, 8 to 5. Scores:

First game:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Leibold,cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
McNeely,1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Harris,2b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Rice,rf	4	0	0	3	1	0
Goslin,lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ruel,c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Judge,1b	3	0	0	8	1	0
Bluege,3b	3	0	1	1	3	0
Peck,ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Zachary,p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	35	0	5	32	13	0

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Appleton,rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hooper,rf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Collins,2b	4	2	2	2	4	0
Sheely,1b	4	1	2	13	0	0
Falk,lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Kamm,3b	2	1	1	1	2	0
Crouse,c	3	1	1	4	1	0
Faber,p	2	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	25	8	9	27	10	0

x—Batted for Marberry in 7th.
xx—Batted for Speece in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	3	—8

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Morehart, Hooper, Collins, Kamm. Home run—Falk. Stolen base—Collins. Sacrifice hits—Archdeacon, Harris. Double plays—Peck to Harris to Judge; Kamm to Sheely. Bases on balls—Off Faber, 3; Ogden, 4; Marberry, 2; Speece, 2. Struck out—By Faber, 2; Ogden, 2. Innings pitched—By Ogden, 4 2-3; Marberry, 1 1-3; Speece, 3. Losing pitcher—Ogden. Umpires—Ormsby, Evans and Owens. Time of game—1h. 49m.

Second game:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Leibold,cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Harris,2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Rice,rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Goslin,lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Judge,1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
Bluege,3b	4	1	2	1	2	0
Ruel,c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Peck,ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Zachary,p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Thurston,p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Loons,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Archdeo,p,x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	6	24	10	0

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mostil,ss	4	0	1	1	4	0
Hooper,rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Collins,2b	4	1	2	1	3	1
Sheely,1b	4	1	1	9	1	0
Falk,lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Kamm,3b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Grabowski,c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Crouse,c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Thurston,p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Loons,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Archdeo,p,x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	5	24	9	1

x—Batted for Loons in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—2

SUMMARY

Errors—Bassil, Peck, Morehart. Two-base hits—Kamm, Grabowski, Thurston, Rice. Home run—Goslin. Stolen bases—Goslin, Ruel. Sacrifice hits—Zachary, Falk. Double play—Ruel to Judge. Bases on balls—Off Thurston, 1; Zachary, 2; Russell, 1. Struck out—By Zachary, 1; Loons, 1. Innings pitched—By Zachary, 7 1-3; Russell, 1 2-3; Thurston, 6; Loons, 1. Winning pitcher—Zachary. Losing pitcher—Thurston. Umpires—Moriarity, Owens and Ormsby. Time of game—2h. 0m.

WORM TURNS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—The Browns came out of their losing streak today by defeating the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 1, in the fourth game of the series. Shocker al-

ONE TITLE LEWIS DOESN'T HOLD

It easy to see by this picture that Ed "Strangler" Lewis, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, is completely at his pretty wife's mercy in the matters of the home. If her headlock won't turn the trick, we'll bet a handful of bank notes that the "come-hither-and-do-what-I-say" look in those eyes will make Lewis cut off his handsome tin ears. The champ and his wife are honeymooning at Long Beach, where Lewis is training for his bout with "Toots" Mondt at the Philharmonic Auditorium Wednesday night. [Photo by P. & A.]

NO--BABE RUTH DID NOT

Bambino Fails to Bunt Another Homer, Yet Yanks Scalp Indians; Detroit Slaps Boston

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9.—Walte Hoyt, New York pitcher, after being knocked out of eight straight games, held Cleveland to four hits today and New York won, 5 to 1. Ruth walked twice and made one hit, a pop double. He struck out in the first inning. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Witt,cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
McNally,3b	5	0	2	1	0	0
Ruth,rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Meusel,lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Pipp,1b	5	0	0	12	1	0
Schang,c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Ward,2b	4	0	1	4	3	0
Scott,ss	4	0	0	3	5	0
Hoyt,p	3	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	37	1	5	30	14	0

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Jamieson,lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Summa,rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Speaker,cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Ehmke,ss	3	0	0	0	3	0
Myatt,c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Burns,1b	3	0	0	8	1	0
Sisler,1b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Stephenson,2b	3	0	1	3	1	0
Lobitz,3b	3	1	0	1	1	0
Tyrrell,p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Brower,x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	4	27	9	0

x—Batted for Tyrrell in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	—5
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Scott, J. Sewell, 2; Myatt, Stephenson. Two-base hits—Ruth, Schang. Sacrifices—Hoyt, Witt. Double play—Hoyt to Scott to Pipp. Bases on balls—Off Hoyt, 2; Cvrsleskie, 2. Struck out—By Hoyt, 1; Cvrsleskie, 3. Umpires—Evans, Holmes and Rhodes.

TIGERS TAKE IT

DETROIT, Aug. 9.—Rigney's double in the eleventh, the only extra-base hit of the game, followed by a sacrifice, two walks, and Blue's single, won for Detroit from Boston here today, 3 to 2. Score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Flagstead,cf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Wambs,2b	5	0	0	3	4	0
Rosie,rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Hoffa,1b	5	0	1	11	0	0
Veach,lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Clark,3b	4	0	2	1	3	0
Hauck,2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
O'Neill,c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Gaw'on,ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Shanks,ss	1	0	1	1	2	0
Ferguson,p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Collins,xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Picinich,xxx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	50	2	11	31	15	0

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Blue,1b	4	0	0	7	1	0
O'Rourke,2b	5	0	1	2	3	0
Manush,lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Cashion,ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Heilman,rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Rigney,ss	4	1	1	2	4	0
Johnston,3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Bassler,c	4	1	1	5	2	0
Gerber,p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Falk,lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kamm,3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Morgan,ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Grabowski,c	2	0	1	0	0	0
Crouse,c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Thurston,p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Loons,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Archdeo,p,z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	3	6	27	16	0

x—Batted for Loons in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—2

SUMMARY

Errors—Bassil, Peck, Morehart. Two-base hits—Kamm, Grabowski, Thurston, Rice. Home run—Goslin. Stolen bases—Goslin, Ruel. Sacrifice hits—Zachary, Falk. Double play—Ruel to Judge. Bases on balls—Off Thurston, 1; Zachary, 2; Russell, 1. Struck out—By Zachary, 1; Loons, 1. Innings pitched—By Zachary, 7 1-3; Russell, 1 2-3; Thurston, 6; Loons, 1. Winning pitcher—Zachary. Losing pitcher—Thurston. Umpires—Moriarity, Owens and Ormsby. Time of game—2h. 0m.

WORM TURNS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—The Browns came out of their losing streak today by defeating the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 1, in the fourth game of the series. Shocker al-

GIANTS GETTING GONFALON GAIT

Ruffle Old Cincy Reds in Breezy Fashion

Pirates Depress Phillies in Both Contests

Cubs and Braves Divide a Double-Header

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Lou Wilson doubled with the bases full in the seventh inning today for his first hit in twenty-three times at bat, the hit drove in three runs and enabled New York to defeat Cincinnati, 4 to 2. Wilson's hit came after Frisch had been intentionally passed. Score:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Critz,2b	4	0	0	4	1	0
Daubert,1b	3	1	2	11	1	0
Bressler,lb	3	0	1	0	0	0
Roush,cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Walker,rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Burns,rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Duncan,lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Pinelli,3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Cafeney,ss	3	0	1	1	6	0
Hargrave,c	3	0	0	6	2	0
Luque,p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	2	7	24	13	0

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Consell,rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Frisch,2b	1	1	1	1	3	0
Wilson,cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Meusel,lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Kelly,1b	3	0	0	11	1	0
Jackson,ss	4	0	0	0	3	0
Snyder,c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Lindstrom,3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Gowdy,c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Terry,xx	0	0	0	1	0	0
Bentley,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	4	27	7	0

x—Ran for Snyder in seventh.
xx—Batted for Ryan in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	x	—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Luque, Frisch. Two-base hits—Frisch, Wilson. Bases on balls—Ryan, 1; Luque, 3. Struck out—By Luque, 5. Innings pitched—By Ryan, 7; Bentley, 2. Winning pitcher—Ryan. Umpires—Rigler and Moran. Time of game—1h. 45m.

GRAB BOTH

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—Pittsburg took two games from Philadelphia today, 16 to 4 and 7 to 0. In the first game Hazen Cuyler collected six hits in six times at bat, three being doubles and one a triple. Scores:

First game:

PITTSBURG	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Carey,cf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Mueller,cf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Barnhart,rf	5	3	4	2	0	0
Cuyler,lf	5	3	3	4	0	0
Moore,lf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Wright,ss	5	2	3	2	4	0
Traynor,3b	6	2	3	0	7	0
Maran'e,2b	5	2	2	3	4	0
Grimm,1b	4	0	2	8	0	0
Kin,1b	3	1	1	7	0	0
Meadows	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cooper,p	5	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	46	16	21	27	11	0

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Sand,ss	5	0	0	0	6	0
Schulte,rf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Williams,rf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Jenrich,cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mokan,lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wamb's,3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Heine,1b	4	1	1	6	1	0
Ford,2b	4	1	2	2	3	0
Henline,c	4	0	1	6	0	0
Wendell,c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Oeschger,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Couch,p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Ja'son,p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Wilson,x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	13	27	10	0

x—Batted for Carlson in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pittsburg	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Cuyler, Ford. Two-base hits—Cuyler, 2; Carey, Williams, Ford. Three-base hits—Traynor, Couch, Cuyler. Home runs—Williams, Barnhart. Stolen base—Carey. Sacrifice hits—Maranville, Wright. Double plays—Sand to Holke, 2; Ens. unassisted; Traynor to Maranville to Grimm; Rasmussen to Ford to Carlson, 2. Struck out—By Cooper, 2; Carlson, 1, Oeschger, 1. Innings pitched—By Oeschger, 7 1-3; Couch, 1; Carlson, 5 2-3. Winning pitcher—Cooper. Losing pitcher—Oeschger. Umpires — Hart, McCormick and Sherman. Time of game—2h. 6m.

Second game:

PITTSBURG	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Carey,cf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Barnhart,rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Cuyler,lf	5	2	1	1	0	0
Wright,ss	5	1	1	2	3	0
Traynor,3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Maran'e,2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Kin,1b	4	2	1	11	0	0
Schmidt,c	4	1	2	6	0	0
Kremer,p	3	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	7	7	27	9	0

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Sand,ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Harper,rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Williams,cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Mokan,lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Wright's,3b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Heine,1b	4	0	2	7	0	0
Ford,2b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Wilson,c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Mitchell,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hubbell,p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Henrich,cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	33	0	5	27	10	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pittsburg	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

SUMMARY

Errors—Schmidt, Williams, Wrightstone. Two-base hits—Carey, Schmidt, Harper. Home run—Carey. Sacrifice hits—Traynor. Stolen bases—Carey, Barnhart. Struck out—By Mitchell, 1; Hubbell, 1; Kremer, 2; Risen on balls—Off Mitchell, 2; Hubbell, 2; Kremer, 1. Innings pitched—By Mitchell, 7 1-3; Hubbell 7 2-3. Umpires—Quigley, Rue, Hart and Pfirman. Time of game—1h. 57m.

TEAMS SPLIT

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—Chicago and Boston divided a double-header header here today. Chicago took the first game, 11 to 6, in ten innings but behind Benton's effective pitching, the Braves took the second, 6 to 3. After the Cubs had scored one run in the tenth inning of the opener, the bases were loaded and Statz cleared them with a home run. Wilson of Boston hit a homer with one man on base in the fifth inning of the second game. The scores:

First game:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Adams,ss	5	1	1	1	4	0
Heathcote,rf	5	2	1	3	1	0
Grantham,2b	3	0	0	3	3	0
Barrett,2b	3	2	2	2	3	0
Grigsby,lf	5	2	3	5	0	0
Friberg,3b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Hartnett,c	5	2	2	5	1	0
Statz,cf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Cotter,1b	5	0	1	11	0	0
Aldridge,p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hollocher,x	1	1	1	0	0	0
Jacobs,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller,xx	1	0	1	0	0	0
Blake,p	0	0

Miriam Burns and Edith Cummings in Western Finals

CLOSE MATCH IS EXPECTED

Neither Golfer Favored by the Experts

Miss Burns Shows Class in Semifinal Round

National Champ Expected to Have Hard Battle

BY JOE DAVIS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LAKE FOREST (Ill.) Aug. 9.—Logically, champions should win and as Miss Miriam Burns of the Milburn Club of Kansas City, the western champion, and Miss Edith Cummings of Onwentsia, Chicago, the national champion, today were victors in the semifinals round of the women's western championship at the Onwentsia Club, the title race so far has run true to form.

Miss Burns playing superlative golf on the out-round, in which she scored a 37, defeated Miss Dorothy Klotz of Indian Hill, Chicago, 3 and 2, in the top half of the draw and Miss Cummings won from Mrs. Lee Mida of Butterfield, Chicago, in the lower bracket by a similar margin.

They will meet in the thirty-six-hole final at the Onwentsia Club Monday and, while normally Miss Cummings would be favorite, the fact that she did not perform up to her standard today, and that Miss Burns played some of the best golf seen in a western championship makes the outcome uncertain. Certain it is that prospects for a real final never were better, and unless the unkindly elements which so far have upset the classic, again interfere, it should be a great match.

Both players are well able to stand the strain of the thirty-six-hole route, which this year, is an innovation of the W.W.G.A.

The Olympic Country Club's clubhouse at Lakeside close to San Francisco is being erected at a cost of $450,000. It will be an attractive part of the club's golf links and will be ready by July 4, next.

I'LL WIN AGAIN

So, says Bert Colima, who meets Dave Shade for the second time at Doyle's Vernon Coliseum next Tuesday night in the main event.

THINK SHADE NEXT CHAMP

Experts Declare That Man Who Meets Bert Colima Tuesday Night Will Also Win Welter Crown

The posting of forfeits by which the winner of the Leonard-Walker fight in New York on the 20th inst., will defend the welterweight title against Dave Shade before January 1, 1925, has added a lot of interest to Shade's return engagement to perform in the main event at Vernon against Bert Colima.

There are a lot of boxing experts throughout the country who believe that Shade is the coming welterweight champion of the world. Dave has won a host of friends during his few years of fighting throughout the East and his return to California, his home State, has been one of triumph marred by just one little incident, his defeat a few weeks ago at the hands of Colima.

Since then Shade has been working steadily, paying especial attention to speed because it was apparent in his fight with Colima that the four-round racket was a little too short for Dave. But now the California welter feels that he is ready and able to take the palm from off the brow of Colima, an acknowledged master of the four-round game.

The Whittier lad is planning a trip east of the Rockies in the near future, and he would like to go there billed as the conqueror of Dave Shade. Shade has a big reputation in the East and Colima would have no trouble getting plenty of bouts if he could arrive with two wins over Shade to his credit.

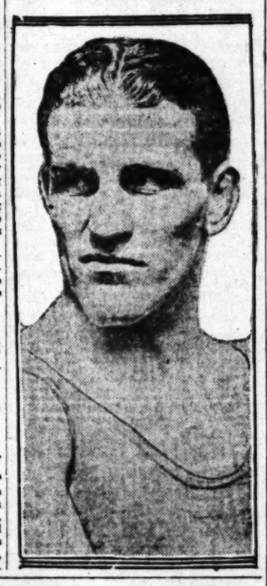
Leonard Fox and George Lavigne will exchange fistic compliments in the semi-wind-up. Ernie Hood will face Benny Diaz in the feature preliminary.

Other bouts:

Johnny Gay vs. Al Thomas, 150 pounds.
Young Garcia vs. Charlie McBride, 130 pounds.
Eddie Sylvester vs. Chic Rocco, 138 pounds.
George Gilmore vs. Leo Rose, 145 pounds.

YES, YOU WILL

Sneeringly remarks Dave Shade, who is primed to reverse the tables and throw in some extra punishment for good measure.



ICE ENTHUSIASTS AFTER A BIG RINK

Ice enthusiasts start their final drive for the needed support to assure Los Angeles an ice rink this fall at their meeting Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the offices of the Los Angeles Ice Skating Association, 1557 North Western avenue.

The association is now centering its efforts on the securing of the support to open the rink as soon as possible. A suitable site has been selected and leased for a term of fifteen years on Melrose avenue off Vermont in the same district as is the Southern Branch of the University of California. Work will be rushed on the arena as soon as the support is secured.

"DUTCH" LEONARD ON WAY TO DETROIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. — "Dutch" Leonard, Detroit American League pitcher, was reinstated with the American League today by Ban Johnson, president of the league, and left for Detroit. Baseball Commissioner Landis, several days ago, lifted the ban against Leonard, caused by his playing outlaw ball.

DUMOVICH BLANKS SEALS

Angels Defeat League Leaders in 1 to 0 Game; Seraphs Cinch Contest in Eighth Inning

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—The Seals were beaten today by Los Angeles, 1 to 0, and are in first place only because Sacramento braced up and beat Seattle.

The Seals cannot expect better pitching than Marty Griffin gave them today, yet they lost because they could not stake him to one run. The Seals also got all the breaks in the luck.

Dumovich pitched a swell game of ball and the Seals could do little with him. They had a good chance in the second inning when Hendryx opened with a hit and after Ellison had struck out, Kilduff bounced a ball over Whaley's head and Hendryx ran to third. Man on first and third and only one man out. But Rhyme popped out to Whaley and on an attempted double steal Hendryx was trapped off third and run down. He was caught the same way at Oakland last week.

GETS TWO-BAGGER

Kelly's grounder took a bad hop over Golvin's head in the third and Joe got a two-bagger. But there were two down at the time and Valla's fly to Durst ended the round.

Hendryx and Kilduff got hits in the fourth, too, but with two out Rhyne lifted a fly to Cruise so there was nothing doing. After that Dumovich did not allow a hit until the ninth when Valla was given a blow on a ball that Golvin fumbled and could not handle. But Mulligan and Hendryx went out on long flies and Ellison closed the game by forcing Valla at second.

The Angels won the ball game in the eighth. Whaley beat out a hit to Rhyne to open the round. Rhyne handled the ball perfectly and made a good throw, but he took the ball in deep short and Whaley beat the throw to first. Cruise struck out and on the third strike Whaley got such a long lead on Griffin that Yelle had no chance to throw him out when he stole second.

DURST TAGGED

Durst followed with a slow hit up the first base line and Griffin tagged him out. But the run was already in and one run was all Dumovich needed to win today. Ellison made a good one-handed grab of Hood's fast grounder to retire the side.

It looked as if Griffin was in for trouble in the first inning when Whaley opened with a hit and Cruise got a pass. Durst bunted and Griffin threw Whaley out at third. Then Hood hit a line drive to center, which Valla caught and doubled Cruise off second.

Golvin got a double with two out in the second but he was left stranded. Hood got a hit with one out in the sixth, but Spencer fouled out and Kilduff tossed Dumovich out to end the inning.

The break came in the eighth, the only time the Angels got two hits in an inning and they scored the only run. The Seals must win both games tomorrow to take the series. The Angels can take the series by winning only one tomorrow.

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Whaley,2b	4	1	2	3	1
Cruise,cf	3	0	0	4	0
Durst,cf	4	0	1	0	0
Hood,lf	4	0	1	4	0
Spencer,c	4	0	0	1	1
Jacobs,3b	4	0	2	1	3
Golvin,1b	3	0	1	8	0
Rock,ss	3	0	0	1	5
Dumovich,p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	7	27	10

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Kelly,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Valla,cf	4	0	1	2	1
Mulligan,3b	4	0	0	1	4
Hendryx,rf	4	0	3	1	0
Ellison,1b	4	0	0	12	0
Kilduff,2b	3	0	2	1	2
Rhyne,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Yelle,c	3	0	0	1	1
Griffin,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	32	0	6	27	15

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Base hits	1	1	0	0	1	2	1	1	7
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	2	1	2	0	0	0	1	6

SUMMARY

Struck out—By Griffin, 4. Bases on balls—Off Griffin, 2. Stolen bases—Whaley, Golvin. Two-base hits—Golvin, Kelly. Sacrifice hit—Rock. Runs batted in—Jacobs. Double play—Valla to Kilduff. Left on bases—Los Angeles, 5; San Francisco, 5. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—Carroll and Casey.

University of Wisconsin will have individual coaching by experts for members of its football squad this fall.

SAGE TO MEET ROCKSON

Popular Fighters Rematched for Return Go Friday Night at Hollywood Stadium

So many requests have been received by Hollywood Post No. 43 of the American Legion to see Bob Sage and Mickey Rockson mix again that these two middleweights were rematched by Tom Kennedy yesterday.

Those who saw the last bout between Sage and Rockson at the Hollywood American Legion stadium two weeks ago, were treated to one of the best bouts that has been scheduled at the popular area in many moons. Sage kissed the canvas hard in the first and second rounds and Rockson was nearly counted out in the third stanza.

In the semi-wind-up Tommy Carter clashes with Frankie Pitcher. This bout is a classic for slambang fighting. Carter has never thrown a poor bout at Hollywood. The mere mention of his name cheers the bleacherites and they are the most critical of all audiences.

Frankie Pitcher has met Dick Hoppe and Johnny Adams. In his bout with Adams he looked great, but Dick Hoppe slowed him up a bit. In Carter he meets a fighter who can hit harder than either Adams or Hoppe, and the outlook isn't so bright for Mr. Pitcher.

Walter Rooney meets a newcomer in Eddie Crosier, an eastern lightweight who has kayoed Jack Zivic, the Pittsburg boy who is proving a sensation in eastern boxing circles. Rooney has his hands full disposing of Crosier as Crosier is a socker, just the kind that is wanted by the Hollywood fans.

Other bouts on the card are:

Dick Walsh vs. Sailor Foster, middleweights.
Frankie Novey vs. Louis Martin, flyweights.
Joe Rickey vs. Eddie Gemina, featherweights.
Jack Calbert vs. Harry Foley, featherweights.

MACBETH AND THORSON MEET

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

punch bowl, will be awarded to the player with the best gross score for thirty-six holes, while seven additional trophies will go to golfers in four divisions, according to handicap. Eighteen holes will be played next Saturday, and eighteen the following day.

EL CABALLERO

Billy Bell, builder of the crack Ojai course, has started work on the seventh green at El Caballero Country Club. Sixteen heavy draft horses have been added to Bell's construction equipment and Matt Doyle, who was Bell's foreman in the construction of the Ojai course has been placed in active charge of El Caballero work by Bell. In order to improve the holes lying in the golf bowl, Bell has been compelled to sacrifice one of the finest five-acre apricot orchards in the State. With the purchase of forty additional acres of land, the club's holdings are now more than 300 acres. Five acres of this has been set apart for the polo field.

RING TILT ENDS IN THIRD ROUND

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

boxed a few seconds and tried to land on the eclusive American. Gibbons sidestepped and punished him severely. Bloomfield's gloves did no more than touch Gibbons during the whole round while Bloomfield took a terrible lacing. Gibbons dashed again from his corner at the start of the second round and carried a savage attack to the Englishman. He landed a hard left to the body and a right to the jaw and Bloomfield went down for the count of seven. Another right to the jaw sent him to the floor for the count of nine and he came up groggy.

Bloomfield staggered and fell through the ropes with his head hanging down over the press table and his face bleeding badly. His feet were inside the ring and he was struggling to get up when the gong sounded and saved him.

Desperate efforts were made in his corner to revive Bloomfield but he was almost out on his feet when he staggered out for the third round. Gibbons measured him with a right hand and floored him for the count of five. He struggled gamely to his feet only to be knocked clear through the ropes by a hard left and another right to the jaw. He was caught by the count of ten just as the referee was waving Gibbons back to his corner.

ANOTHER HOPE BLASTED

When Bloomfield was picked up and carried back to his corner a moan went through the crowd. Another hope for the restoration of the British ring prestige had gone the way of Wells, Beckett, Goddard and the other wasted hopes.

As Bloomfield came out for the third and last round he presented a pitiable sight. Only his admirable gameness forced him to walk to the center of the ring and prepare to offer what resistance he could to the machine gun blows of the American. Gibbons sparred with him a few seconds and then shot rights and lefts to the head of the game Britisher. Bloomfield faded away into the land of dreams and heavyweight oblivion.

RALPH DE PALMA TO TAKE PART

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

events so that each race will be a real contest, and pleasing the public by the presentation of programs which will thrill the lovers of sharp brushes and snappy competition.

"The program for next Sunday's opening race will be composed of five carefully arranged events and a special number which will give contestants a chance to compete for a special prize for establishing the track record. Popular prices and adequate arrangements will assure comfort for a large crowd.

"Other dirt track races will be held at points to be announced later."

The seating capacity of Boyle's Thirty Acres boxing arena at Jersey City is 91,130.

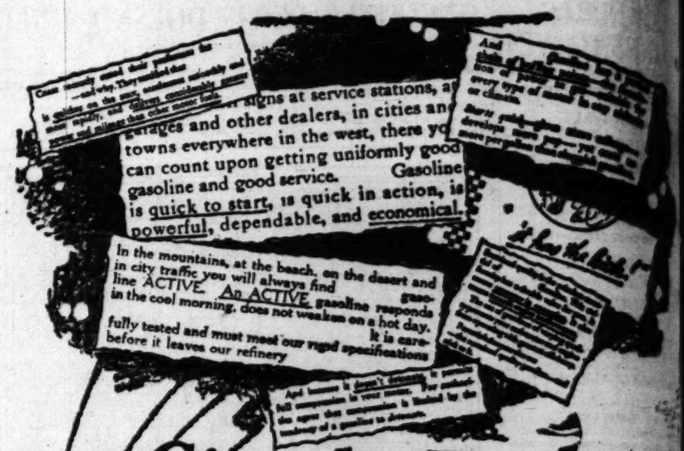
SNODGRASS IS TENNIS LOS

(Continued from Twelfth

himself, couldn't stave off sharp shooting of the pair without some help partner.

The fourth and final repetition of the third seys hit everything in practically helpless Brookes won two sets own service, but couldn't thing else without a able partner.

Wagering at the Windsor Jockey Club revenue to the ment only $118,245 horse racing season, the $169,393 yielded Betting at the to have fallen off $1,133,537.



Give the Devil His Due,

Talking points employed by all makes of Gasoline apply equally to Gilmore Gasoline.

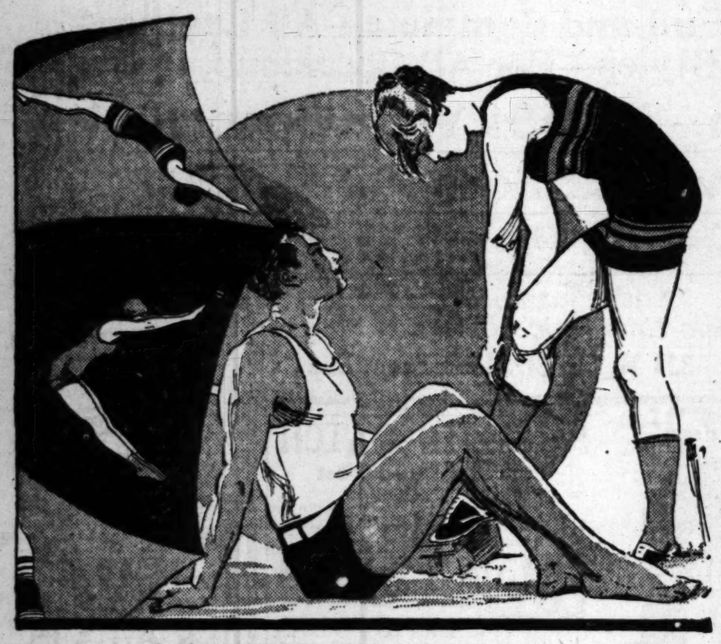
It is the satisfaction that you get from Gilmore Gasoline that tells the story.

You can depend upon it being 'consistently better.'

GILMORE OIL PRODUCTS

GILMORE GASOLINE and Motor Oils

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE
FAber 2020



The *NEW* Captivating 7-ft. Beach Umbrellas at Dyas'!

The NEW *"Diving Girl Umbrellas"* have just arrived in Southern California! At Dyas'—*of course!* In attractive color combinations with a "Diving Girl" on every section! Built particularly well *with jointed handles*—and yet they are priced *but $7.50 in the Dyas Shop!*

Regular jointed-handle Beach Umbrellas are priced $4.65 for 6-foot spread and $5.65 for 7-foot spread!

Woolen Bathing Suits $2.95!

—for Women!

Suits for which you would ordinarily pay a great deal more than this Dyas marking! Well made of worsted wool into properly fitting suits. Popular colors and combinations are concerned. The size range is from 30 to 54. **Monday, 150 of these Suits go on sale!**

—for Men!

A group of all-wool Suits for Men that were very specially purchased by Dyas'—and are passed on to YOU at considerably less than you might expect to pay for such excellent Suits! Strongly made of good yarns in popular colors. Sizes from 32 to 40 in this group on sale Monday!

There Are Many Reasons Why You Should Come to

"THE DYAS SHOP *for* BEACH EQUIPMENT!"

FULL Habana Filler

THOUGH the cost of good Habana tobacco may go up, the Full Habana Filler of the Robt Burns never varies in quality. That appetizing, satisfying flavor is always there.

Robt Burns

The PANATELA 10¢ | The PERFECTO 2 for 25¢ | The foil-wrapped INVINCIBLE 15¢

After all nothing satisfies like a good cigar

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

...COUNTRY FACES FEARFUL FATE

...Woman Tells of Red Propaganda

...Millions Here Says Speaker

...Americans to Fight Invasion of Schools

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

...LEWOOD, Aug. 9.—Declar- ...that she hoped her hearers ...ld never go through the bitter ...fliction that she had, that of ...ing her country's honor repudi- ...the flag for which millions ...fought trampled into the dust. ...the native land, loved by her ...as we love our own, ground ...the Godless and atheistic ...of Bolshevism, the Baroness ...y de Ropp Russian noble- ..., addressed the Inglewood ...ber of Commerce meeting ...evening. Such will be our ..., however, she warned, unless ...are awake to the systematic ...ensing propaganda of the ...mies, who are, the Baroness ..., spending more than ...,000 a week in this country ...arrying on their insidious ...erations.

...e watchword of the Reds— ...God, no flag, no country," is ...s introduced even into our ..., the speaker declared. She ...ded a red button, that is ...by these misguided children ...ming the letters, Y. C. L., the ...of the Young Communists' ...ternationals. The Reds of Rus- ...are seeking to inoculate with ...poison the children, to teach ...m that these young Americans ...all take orders from Leningrad. ...Bolshevists, she added, have ...ve placed the Red flag over ...White House, and, she asked, ...are each one of us doing to ...ount this subtle, but deter- ...ed foe of propaganda?

...ese peasants cannot rise ...their oppressors, the Bar- ...ess in conclusion, as when ...were lavished in going ...the promise of more land, ...were completely disarmed by ...Bolshevists. That they have ...rebel, however, is shown ...dreadful record of 800,000 ...executed in one year for ...ing to oppose "the sacred

...3 THREE HOMES

...Secure Valuable Loot in ...ances of Linda Vista

...Times" Staff Correspondent ...ADENA, Aug. 9.—Thousands ...worth of valuables are ...s have been taken from ...shionable Pasadena homes ...Linda Vista district by bur- ...s worked during the early ...hours today. Owners of ...beautiful residences were ...to state the exact amount ...taken in each case but it ...ed the losses will total ...thousands.

...were called to investigate ...eries which took place at ...es of F. K. Handy, 941 ...Vista Terrace; F. P. Ches- ..., 1011 Mira Vista Terrace, ...ber H. Cunningham, 975 ...Vista Terrace. Trunks and ... found in the homes were ...n open and the contents of ...taken.

...work of the burglars, the ...declare, is different from ...they have seen, which leads ...to believe that a strange ...of yeggmen are now operating ...any, specializing in mansions ...wealthy only.

...RIAN JUSTICE TO ...TER LAW PRACTICE

...Times" Staff Correspondent ...ADENA, Aug. 9.—Kenneth ..., justice of the peace of ...dena township for the past ... years, announced today his ...n of retiring from the bench ...ening private law practice. ...ignation will take effect Oc- ...

...only two local attorneys have ...ed their intention of seek- ...office when it is made va- ...Elliot Gibbs, son of Judge G. ... and Aubrey Finley, an- ...young attorney are now pre- ...petitions to be circulated. ... Newell will enter into ...ship with J. W. Moran and ...E. Brown, two well-known ...n attorneys.

...OSE NAME FOR SCHOOL BUILDING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

...TH PASADENA, Aug. 9.— ...weeks of discussion the South ... Board of Education ...comes to a decision today in ...to the naming of the new ...recently erected near the ... Hotel. "Los Flores ... a name significant of the ...tory of this country, was ...for some time the school ...known at the Raymond ...because of its closeness to ...hotel bearing that name. ...bear the school the pro- ...ise in which Gen. Flores ...Mexican land agreement ...ade and is one of the his- ...place places of the South-

...ONABLE SET ...BUILD BUNGALOWS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...BARBARA, Aug. 9.—A ...-dollar project to build ...your own" apartment or ... was launched here today ...deal was closed with W. A. ... for a five-acre tract of ...Montecito upon which a ..., made up of small ...galows, is to be built. ...of each house will ...from a comparatively small ...figure up to $50,000 and ...of the colony will be ...the wealthy home-owners ...with studios. The prop- ...proposed bungalows are ...to be invited patrons only.

SOLVING MURDER MYSTERY

Official Investigation Leads to Arrests in Case of Death of Aged Recluse

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 9.—Hope that the mystery surrounding the death of James M. Michael, 103-year-old recluse, of the Porterville district, will soon be solved, was expressed by local officers today upon the return here of J. W. Wallace and Mrs. Julia Meininger, Porterville citizens, who were arrested in Reno, Nev., and are now held in the County Jail at Visalia on a technical burglary charge.

The pair disappeared about June 22, last, when the body of the aged man was found some distance from his home, clad only in his night clothing, carrying a cane and an unloaded shotgun, and showing evidence of having been dead several days.

Mrs. Meininger, who has a husband and two children living here, and had a 2-year-old child with her, has worked about the house for Mr. Michael and at one time is said to have been with him when he drew a large sum of money from a local bank. Pending full investigation, the pair may be held on a charge of violating the Mann Act and of contributing to the delinquency of a minor child.

Wallace had about $2000 in cash in his possession when arrested, which he has not been able to explain yet, according to the officers.

Mr. Michael was a prominent character here, where he had lived fifty years, and was known to be very wealthy. Relatives from the East have been here recently looking after his estate. He was accustomed to keep large sums of money in a strong box at his ranch home, and while about $2000 was found in the cabin following his death, no trace of the strong box was found.

BUILDING SLOWS UP

Contractors Do Small Business in Bakersfield

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 9.—Bakersfield business barometer, kept in the office of City Building Inspector R. H. Hubbard, continued to jiggle up and down this week, showing a special tendency toward the bottom, with a decrease of some $40,000 under the previous week.

All construction permits issued during the last six days, including electrical, plumbing, sign and building permits, totaled twenty-four, with an aggregate valuation of $19,245, as compared with twenty-six permits for $59,112.50 the week before.

The decrease was most noticeable in the building department, with fourteen permits issued for a total of $17,485 this week and twelve with an aggregate valuation of $58,142, for the previous week. The $40,000 decrease was found to be in this division alone.

The largest single item on the list of building permits was a cotton seed storehouse to be erected at the corner of California and Washington avenue, at an expenditure of $8540. A permit for a $6500 residence was also issued and was the only residence permit given out in six days.

HEART DISEASE FATAL

Exeter Man Stricken While Driving Automobile

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EXETER, Aug. 9.—Ralph G. Coole, 53, manager of the American Railway Express Company here was found dead in his automobile near this city yesterday evening. The car was still in high gear with the engine running and was stalled against a pole beside the highway. At the inquest held today heart failure was given as the cause of death.

Mr. Coole was a native of Bloomington, Ill., but had lived in California since 1910. He had been an employee of the express company twenty-five years. Mr. Coole spent much time in the open and was the author of many poems dealing with the life of the ranger and cowboys.

He is survived by his widow and two sons, Louis Coole of Merriman, with whom he made his home, and Montgomery Coole of Nogales, Ariz. The body will be shipped to Glendale tonight for burial.

BOYS FACE TRIAL FOR AUTO THEFT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 9.—Undersheriff Charles Smith returned last night from Niles, with Vale Adams and Vernon Noonan, Los Angeles youths. The boys were returned to face charges of grand larceny in Kern county.

Adams and Noonan are alleged to have stolen a Chevrolet touring car belonging to F. M. Coker, Weed Patch resident. According to Coker, he left his machine parked on K street Monday night. When he came for it, the car was missing and he reported it as stolen to the police and Sheriff's office.

Telegrams were broadcasted to other police departments throughout the State and hours later word was received that Adams and Noonan had been captured at Niles with the stolen car in their possession. Efforts are being made at the Sheriff's office to communicate with parents of the two boys.

PREVENTS SUICIDE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDONDO, Aug. 9.—Mrs. Nellie Titus, 53, of Glendale, was rescued from drowning late yesterday evening after walking out beyond the breaker line in an attempt to commit suicide. The woman was dragged to safety by a man who left without disclosing his identity to the officers.

According to Mrs. Herbert Coffman of 1504 South Brand avenue, Glendale, Mrs. Titus was separated from her husband and was depressed by financial difficulties.

TOO MUCH WHISKY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OXNARD, Aug. 9.—Chief Murray and officers raided the home of Julian Provodo on E street today and brought him before Judge Pettis for having thirty-five gallons of whisky under his residence in one and five-gallon jugs. Judge Pettis fined him $250 which he was unable to pay and he was given 100 days in the City Jail.

Thousands Join With River Club

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL CENTRO, Aug. 9.—Endorsements are being received at the headquarters of the Colorado River Control Club by the scores and the cards showed more than 100,000 acres represented by the owners' signatures. This is more than one-fourth of the total acreage under cultivation in Imperial county and represents a valuation of more than $10,000,000.

C. E. Paris, chairman of the present campaign of this club, asserted that at the rate the endorsements of the club's purposes are coming in, the club will soon have more than half the entire acreage in the district represented on its list of endorsements.

The announced purpose of the control club is to obtain Federal legislation for the control of the Colorado River in order to assure a permanent water supply for all the territory suitable for cultivation in the Colorado River basin, and for this reason the club favors a bill in Congress that will provide for the construction of a flood control dam at the earliest possible moment by the government.

PREHISTORIC BONES

Geologist Finds Specimens in Kern Oil Fields

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 9.—Bones of extinct animals, including those of the prehistoric horse, dog and pig families that roamed the hills of Kern county approximately 20,000 years ago, have been found on Poso Flat, near the Poso stage station, by W. S. W. Kew, geologist, who for the last few months has been making a study of the formation in this vicinity in connection with surveys of oil producing territory.

The bones have been sent to the University of California, where they will be accurately identified by Dr. Chester Stock, professor of vertebrate paleontology.

Geologist Kew, while working in the section in which the bones of the prehistoric animals were found, picked up the teeth of the extinct horse, bones of an ancient dog and what he said appears to be those of a member of the pig clan.

The bones in the Kern county formation, which are from the Pliocene age, play an important part in the identification of that part of the county in which they were found, in that they serve to place the age of the beds in which oil in the Kern River fields was formed.

BEGIN WORK ON WATER PROJECT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 9.—Surveying crews under the direction of B. A. Etcheverry, consulting engineer of the Kern River water storage district, have begun their preliminary work in determining the feasibility of constructing a dam at Isabella, which will impound and conserve the waters of Kern River for the irrigation of approximately 250,000 acres of Kern county lands. This action has begun after the collection, through the County Treasurer, of more than $100,000 of assessments levied at the rate of 50 cents an acre.

The legality of the water storage district act tested here in a Superior Court action, which was won by Attorney Fred Borton, representing the district, the Superior Court holding that the act was constitutional and that the proceedings were valid.

Some 80,000 acres in the Buena Vista water storage district will also benefit by the conservation of Kern River water through the proposed construction of the Isabella dam.

It is asserted that with the construction of the dam at Isabella great areas of land in Kern county, now arid, will be placed under cultivation.

VALLEY ENTERTAINS DISABLED VETERANS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Aug. 9.—Fifty disabled veterans from the Sawtelle Soldiers' Home will be entertained here on Tuesday at a birthday party and picnic given under the auspices of the Lankershim O.E.S. Club. Ex-doughboys, whose birthdays take place in August will be the honored guests and each will receive an appropriate gift. Boy Scouts will put up street flags, and the entire community will do honor to the vets during their one-day stay in the valley.

Glen Ivy Hot Springs, 60 miles L. A. Blvd. all way. Corona, Cal. —[Advertisement.

SEEK MISSING GIRL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 9.—Four girls missing from their homes were reported to the police department today.

Margaret Linber, 12, failed to return from an errand to a grocery store, and her parents fear she has been kidnaped. Helen Stratton 14; Matilda Hughes, 15 and Bertha Smith, 15, are the other three for whom the police are searching.

Two boys, Vernon Beshear, 12, and Joseph Sullivan, 14, who disappeared Thursday, were found last night in Long Beach.

Pantomime—Mind Over Matter - - - - - - - - - - *By J. H. Striebel*

(Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors, Inc.)

Find Body of Unidentified Murder Victim

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, Aug. 9.—Police were today investigating the murder of an unidentified man aged about fifty years, whose body was found in a corral near the railroad tracks here this morning. Two bullet holes, one through the head and another through the heart were discovered. The slaying is believed to have taken place two or three days ago.

In the pockets of clothing, which was that of a man of average means, was a gold watch and a wallet containing $91 in money. For this reason robbery is not believed to have been the motive for the killing.

A money order receipt issued March 12 at Tonopah, Nevada, was in the wallet. Coroner B. E. Lemons wired the number of this receipt to the Tonopah postmaster in the hope of identifying the slain man.

AUTO TURNS TURTLE

Accident Near Ontario Badly Injures Passenger

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Aug. 9.— To avoid hitting another machine which turned without a signal, C. A. Place, No. 645 West Fortieth Place, Los Angeles, turned the automobile he was driving into a small ditch at the side of the Foothill Boulevard. The car, going at a fair rate of speed, turned completely over, badly bruising the occupants.

W. Price, 607 Holland avenue, Highland Park, father-in-law of Mr. Place, was the most seriously injured as he sustained a broken rib, numerous scratches and bruises and possible internal injuries. A boy, riding in the back seat, whom the two men had picked up, was not badly hurt.

According to Mr. Price's story, a Japanese was driving a small automobile in front of them and turned without a signal, just as Mr. Place was about to pass him. In order to miss hitting the Japanese car, it was necessary for Mr. Place to turn sharply into the ditch. Mr. Price's injuries were attended to at the new Community Hospital.

JOIN REPUBLICANS

Registration at San Diego Shows Party Gain

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 9.—A total registration of 58,000 voters in the city and county is estimated by the County Clerk's office, an increase of nearly 8000 over the number who qualified for the May primary. Approximately 75 per cent of the increase is credited to the Republican party.

San Diego county, not including this city, has 13,343 Republican voters and 4424 Democratic. Figures for the metropolitan district have not yet been compiled.

Large numbers of Democrats changed their party affiliation following the New York convention, most of them joining the Republican column, according to the County Clerk.

FORMER MAYOR DIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

REDONDO BEACH, Aug. 9.—Edward N. Stein, resident of Pasadena, former Mayor of Blue Island, Ill., and for two years superintendent of county infirmary, died this morning at a Hermosa Beach apartment-house. He had been ill for some time and went to the beach in hopes his health would be benefited. He leaves a widow, and two daughters, Miss Berta Stein and Mrs. William Ewing. He was born in Chicago in 1860 and spent most of his life in Blue Island.

ARREST BOOZE TOTERS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TUJUNGA, Aug. 9. — Residents of the Verdugo Hills sections pride themselves on a spirit of cordiality, but the recent arrest in one night of sixteen joy riders and members of pleasure parties on charges of carrying liquor has raised a storm of indignation against flask toters. Police officers state that the arrests are only a start in an intensive campaign to suppress liquor violations.

STARTLING CHARGE IN GIRL CASE

Ontario Business Man in Jail After Investigation of Sensational Story

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Aug. 9.—Cecil Gilliatt, well known young Ontario business man, is held in the County Jail today in lieu of $1500 bail, charged with a criminal attack on Peggy Colborn, 14 year-old daughter of a prominent family here. Gilliatt was arrested by Ryon W. Watts, special deputy sheriff, on complaint of W. B. Hollingsworth.

The arrest is said to have been made after several days collecting evidence of a startling character. Albert (Red) Wilburn, a local barber, was also taken into custody as a material witness but was released after being questioned.

It was declared today that the case will develop into one of the most sensational held in this county in many years. The girl is the daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Colborn, 203 East H street and is a granddaughter of N. L. Mitchell, wealthy Ontario pioneer.

MUST BE PRIVATE

Judge Objects to Abusing Wife in Public

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CALEXICO, Aug. 9.—Husbands must not swear at their wives in public, no matter how much they may do so behind the curtains, according to City Recorder C. E. Markey, who fined J. L. Barry $25 for disturbing the peace. Barry paid the fine in preference to serving time in jail.

In levying a fine against the husband who had become incensed at his wife over something that appeared to him at the time to be very provoking, Recorder Markey severely lectured the accused man and called his attention to the fact that no one has a right to curse another on the street, most especially his own wife.

The court indicated that he was not interested in what the husbands or wives might say to each other when they are alone, but he would not permit public chastisement in Calexico. The recorder intimated that everyone who might be brought before him on the charge of "bawling out" his wife on the streets would be likely to receive a fine that would cause him to be more careful thereafter.

COLD SUPPER NO EXCUSE FOR SPEED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH PASADENA, Aug. 9.—G. S. Rambo, Los Angeles man who, when arrested recently for speeding gave the excuse that he was hurrying home in the fear that his supper was getting cold, today paid $100 for his haste.

Rambo, who has been eating cold suppers at the City Jail for a number of days, was found guilty of speeding while intoxicated when taken before the city recorder this morning.

CLOSE RAILWAY DEPOT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 9.—Two railway stations one at Summerland and one at Somis will be closed immediately, it was announced today by Grover Drake, local Southern Pacific passenger agent, as the result of a general falling off in traffic due to competition of motor-bus lines and the general decrease in summer travel.

Mr. Drake stated that other stations on the line have also been slated for early closing.

SAILOR'S INJURIES FATAL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SANTA ANA, Aug. 9. — Frank Stegman, a sailor of the U.S.S. Beaver, San Diego, died here early today as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident near San Juan Capistrano last night.

Stegman's wife and J. T. Murphy, also a sailor of the U.S.S. Beaver, are in the hospital here suffering from injuries sustained in the same accident. Both are expected to recover.

Business Men Elect Officers at Inglewood

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 9. — Frank D. Parent, president of the Inglewood Realty Board, had new honors thrust upon him today when he was unanimously elected president of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce by the new board of directors of that organization.

W. G. Brown, president of the First National Bank, when his name was proposed for the vice-presidency by Director George E. Longan, as "Mr." Brown, declared that he would serve on only one condition, namely, that if any member of the board addressed him in any way except as "George" that he would have to pay a $5 fine into the chamber's treasury. The board agreed, and it will now be a case of "let George do it."

Earl W. Porter was re-elected secretary after being highly praised by the board for his successful work. He is a director of the advisory board of the California Association of Commercial Secretaries, editor of this organization's monthly official publication, and an instructor in Journalism and Community Advertising in the Western School of Community Development held annually at Stanford University.

Roy A. Bush of the Inglewood Savings Bank was re-elected treasurer.

TRAFFIC INCREASE

Lifting of Quarantine Makes It Easy for Motorists

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HOLTVILLE, Aug. 9.—With the lifting of the quarantine which has prevailed at the Arizona line for several months on account of foot-and-mouth disease, a notable increase in automobile traffic through Yuma and Holtville to Phoenix has been observed by garage proprietors. The traffic is also notably heavy from the East to the Coast over this route.

A strip of the State highway recently graded and graveled has been thrown open and this relieves an objectional condition of the road between the sand hills and Yuma materially. More than 100 automobiles daily are passing the Colorado River bridge at Yuma, counting travel in both directions.

Announcement has been made that within the next few weeks another strip of highway will be open to the public and this will provide a good road from Yuma to San Diego or Los Angeles by way of Holtville and El Centro.

SEE OVERPRODUCTION

Walnut Growers Advise Against More Planting

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SANTA ANA, Aug. 9.—Warning against planting of walnut acreages was sounded here today by Carlisle Thorp, manager of the California Walnut Growers' Association, addressing a field-day, assembly of the walnut department of the Southern California Farm bureaus.

Thorp quoted statistics indicating 27 per cent of the present walnut acreage in Southern California counties is in full bearing, 36 in partial and 37 per cent non-bearing being of young trees. He said this survey indicated a doubling of the acreage production within the next six years and a trebling within twelve years, threatening overproduction.

The association will call for another estimate August 15, he announced.

CHANGE IN OFFICIALS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Aug. 9.—Announcement was made today of changes in the management of the Van Nuys and Owensmouth district offices of the Bureau of Public Service. Walter B. DeNure, who has been Van Nuys manager for several years, on September 1 takes over the Sawtelle-Westwood district with headquarters at Sawtelle, and Phillips C. Scott, present Owensmouth manager, succeeds him here. J. E. Allen of the Los Angeles office will have supervision at Owensmouth.

BOMBERS WORK IN PASADENA

Discharged Employees Said to Have Attempted to Blow Up Buildings

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Aug. 9.—Efforts to blow up a store building on East Washington street at an early hour this morning when a quantity of dynamite was exploded under the structure, was credited to discharged employees of the firm, who the police believe were seeking revenge.

At an early hour today a home-made gas pipe bomb containing enough dynamite to blow up any building in the city was exploded prematurely under the building owned by Tweedt, James & Fraser Co. The fact that the bomb was poorly constructed saved owners of the building thousands of dollars, it was declared.

Two men were seen to drive up to the building in a small car, deposit and light the bomb. Then they hurriedly drove away. The men were seen by M. C. Bevins and Archie Rutridge.

Belief was expressed by the police today that former employees of the real estate subdividing concern set the bomb as part of a revenge plot. Had the bomb been set off properly two men would have been instantly killed it was disclosed today when it was learned that Peter Stenberg, night watchman, and P. C. Brown, workman, were in the building at the time.

GLENDALE INSTALLS NEW STREET LIGHTS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Aug. 9.—Installation of light standards along East Broadway from Everett street to the city limits has been started. Cost of lighting this portion of the street will be $32,750, exclusive of incidentals, according to Peter Diederich, superintendent of plant and production.

Other lighting projects that are to be undertaken in the near future are Glendale avenue from San Fernando Road to Monterey Road at a cost of $86,800, and Central avenue from San Fernando Road to Broadway, $61,000. The five-light standards that are now in use on Brand Boulevard and Broadway, says Mr. Diederich, are being operated at a 60 per cent reduction during the power shortage.

OFFICIAL GARDEN CLEANING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

OXNARD, Aug. 9.—Chief Murray has been working all day with officers clearing out gardens in which Mexicans are growing marihuana. The Mexicans start young peach trees which are very similar in appearance to marihuana, the marihuana is then planted beside the small trees and it is difficult to distinguish between the two plants.

CALL BOND ELECTION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CALEXICO, Aug. 9.—Calexico City Trustees have fixed September 23 as the date for a special election to vote on the question of issuing $50,000 in bonds. The money from the bonds is to be used in improving the city water system and provide additional facilities for the fire department.

RANCHERS ASK OUTSIDE HELP

Proposed Swing Bill Would Act as Mortgage

New Congressman Necessary if Valley Prospers

Prominent Resident Sums Up Situation

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL CENTRO, Aug. 9.—Among the strongest opponents of the all-American canal provided for in the Swing-Johnson bill is Will S. Fawcett, "cantaloupe king" of Imperial Valley and director of the Bank of America of Los Angeles, who gives several reasons why the canal should not be constructed. In a statement issued here Fawcett declares that voters in other sections of the Eleventh Congressional District who are supporting the Swing-Johnson bill in the belief that they are helping Imperial Valley are seriously misguided.

"We in the Imperial Valley know that the people of the district desire to help us solve our problems of flood control and the development of the Colorado River resources. We know, too, that there has been much danger of propaganda in various parts of the Congressional District urging an all-American canal along with the flood control measure," asserted Fawcett.

"We farmers do not want this canal for the following reasons:

"It is impractical, because of tremendous engineering difficulties that would have to be surmounted to construct it.

"The cost of the canal would be prohibitive, conservative estimates being $30,000,000.

"The owners of improved lands would have to pay for construction of the canal at the rate of more than $55 an acre.

"If the canal is built we will lose our Mexico water sales, a mighty important item in maintaining the irrigation systems. Last year Mexican water users paid the irrigation district $600,000, all in advance monthly installments.

"The proposed canal would not serve our needs any better than our present system.

"On the other hand we do want flood control of the Colorado, and must have it immediately. We cannot have our very existence menaced by private interests holding up flood control with an all-American canal the government itself frowns upon.

"We are sure our friends in other counties of the Eleventh District will not send Swing back to Congress to vote a $55-an-acre mortgage on every Imperial Valley farm. That is why I am urging that the voters of the Eleventh District help us by electing Ed P. Stample to Congress, as we feel confident that he will be able to get the legislation required for the proper control of the Colorado and the stabilizing of the Imperial Valley water supply."

Fawcett was a former resident of Whittier and has resided in Imperial Valley for twenty-three years. He owns a 320-acre ranch of Thompson seedless and Malaga grapes in a high state of cultivation and this year grew 1200 acres of cantaloupes and lettuce. He is well known throughout the Valley and in Los Angeles as a conservative business man, and for this reason his statements on the water questions of the valley are considered valuable.

"TIMES" CORRESPONDENTS AND AGENTS

For the convenience of Times patrons in the principal cities and towns of the Southwest other than Los Angeles the following list of Times news and business representatives in these communities, together with their addresses and telephone numbers, is printed. All business agents will receive subscriptions and advertising.

City		Name	Address	Phone
Alhambra	Correspondent	C. I. Ward	32 So. Garfield	2307 W 1222-W
	Agent	R. J. Carter	423 W. Main St.	690
	Agent	G. C. Krug	423 W. Main St.	690
Anaheim	Correspondent	Neil Harkins	The Bulletin	700
	Agent		107 So. Lemon St.	210
Bakersfield	Correspondent	Miss C. Miller	The Californian	581 W 1220-J
	Agent	John C. Marvin	1914 Eye St.	207
Burbank	Correspondent	C. B. Irvine	1120 No. El Centro, Hollywood	439-241
	Agent	E. H. Harding	144 No. Providencia, Burbank	39-J
Compton	Correspondent			
	Agent	D. H. Lewison	7914 Whitsett Ave., N. A.	Hollywood 3858-J
Fresno	Agent	C. L. Johnson	137 East College	168-13
El Centro	Correspondent	Dan C. Miner	493 Lee Roy Ave.	499 or 220
	Agent	A. J. Parker	619 Main St.	224
El Monte	Correspondent	Frank M. Carlile		32
	Agent	Mrs. G. C. Brown	South Hart St.	3
Eagle Rock	Correspondent	Mrs. Bernice Palmer	5540 La Roda Ave.	Garfield 3895
	Agent	F. L. Carter	5041 Santa Rosa Blvd.	Garfield 1799
		Alan L. Dunn	5031 Yosemite View Ave.	Garfield 1799
Fullerton	Correspondent	Edgar Johnson	The Tribune	33 or 35
	Agent	A. R. Lupton	314 E. Commonwealth	
Glendale	Correspondent	Ralph A. Lind	519 W. Broadway	
	Agent	T. J. Furth	146 E. Maryland	Glendale 1466
	Agent	W. D. Fizz	146 E. Maryland	Glendale 1466
Huntington Pk.	Correspondent	Edward Doak	The Signal	Hunt 69-W
	Agent	C. A. Salem	154 E. Pacific Blvd.	Hunt 1294-J
Inglewood	Correspondent	Alta Sanders	1124 E. Racquenon St.	297 or 69-R-2
	Agent	R. R. Laurence	311 So. Grevillea	374-J
Leuzada Park	Correspondent			
	Agent			
Lankershim	Correspondent	C. B. Irvine	2120 N. El Centro, Hollywood	439-241
	Agent	James Nolan		187-J-1
Long Beach	Correspondent	Arthur Pangborn	2142 Pasadena Ave.	641-372
	Agent	Ray H. Downing	648 American Ave.	619-38
Alhambra	Correspondent	Mrs. Mary Singlemen	420 W. Linwood	Red 311
	Agent	Mrs. Dan Walhon	602 S. Myrtle	Hunt 19
Ocean Park	Agent	(See Venice)		
	Agent	N. H. McIntyre	2021 Ocean Front	617-W1
Ontario	Correspondent	L. J. Franklin	111 Commercial	979
	Agent	Geo. R. Dougherty	111 East A St.	773
Orange	Correspondent	R. S. Arguello	The News	619
	Agent	E. F. Caldwell	344 So. Glassell	341-W
Oxnard	Correspondent	Jack Miller	The Courier	494-R-4
	Agent	L. H. Bunt	116 G Street	
Palms and Culver City	Agent	Mrs. Fred Bauer	7322 Irma, Palms	426-R-2
Pasadena	Correspondent	Max Colwell	Sierra Madre	Pair Oaks 2429
	Agent	S. Anderson	33 So. Fair Oaks	Colo. 1451
Phoenix, Ariz.	Correspondent	James B. McClintock	201 Fleming Block	6177 or 7969
	Agent	G. F. Ellingbonse	181 Ave. and Washington St.	
Pomona	Correspondent	H. O. Schreitschenberg	225 E. Pledmont	499 or 9737
	Agent	H. O. Schreitschenberg	350 West Third	MAIN 499
Redlands	Correspondent	C. C. Arthur	314 Buena Vista	32 or Block 2002
	Agent	R. P. Andrews	30 West Citrus Ave.	48
Redondo	Correspondent	Mrs. Barlason		41
	Agent	John C. Rowan	218 So. Pacific	2138
Riverside	Correspondent	J. R. Cabbert	The Enterprise	950 or 970
	Agent	B. F. Waters	626 W. 8th St.	63
San Bernardino	Correspondent	Earl C. Rule	The Sun	53 or 647
	Agent	E. K. Westerw	414 Third St.	3
San Diego	Correspondent	T. G. Armstrong	San Diego-California Club	Main 139
	Agent	B. D. Pulis	1256 First St.	41-697
San Fernando	Correspondent	C. B. Irvine	1120 N. El Centro, Hollywood	439-241
	Agent	Mrs. Macy A. Lapp	1304 Hagar Street	Block 75
San Pedro	Correspondent	Waldo Drake and Wayne Carr		
	Agent	R. H. Dierich	109 West 7th St.	1807
Santa Ana	Correspondent	Wilfred O. Brown	The Register	30 or 2719-W
	Agent	F. C. Wadsworth	307 N. Broadway	Pacific 645
Santa Barbara	Correspondent	M. Salsou		1708
	Agent	Ira B. Peter	326 State Street	2306
Santa Monica	Correspondent	(See Venice)		
	Agent	Craig and Shoemaker	1329 Third St.	31-689
Sawtelle	Correspondent	(See Venice)		
	Agent	Lloyd C. Haines	3131½ Sta. Monica Blvd.	289-54
Sierra Madre	Correspondent	Jack Mitchell	55 So. Hermosa	
	Agent	Frank Spencer	119 Sierra Ave.	Sierra 189
South Pasadena	Correspondent	H. W. Hayes	1812 Diamond	
	Agent	Dr. C. H. Walker	1321 Lyndon	Colo. 2256
Upland	Correspondent	(See Ontario)		
	Agent	Geo. R. Dougherty	139 Second Ave.	499-W
Van Nuys	Correspondent	C. B. Irvine	1120 N. El Centro, Hollywood	439-241
	Agent	J. R. Jordan	828 Calvert Street	316-W
Venice	Correspondent	LaVerne Cumming	St. Regis	3139-R
	Agent	(See Ocean Park)		
Venturia	Correspondent	A. H. Davis	The Post	
	Agent	C. E. Tolman	Arcade Building	39
Watts	Agent	Mrs. Lois W. Lamm	223 E. Christian	Hunt 3999-R
Whittier	Correspondent	Harry Brownson	121 So. Painter Ave.	13-499
	Agent	F. W. Juergens	376 No. Greenleaf	3549

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Los Angeles Ice Skating Association meeting, 1537 North Western, 10 a.m.
Utopia Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons picnic, Sunland Park, San Fernando, afternoon.
Spanish barbecue, Culver City, afternoon.
Baptist union mass meeting, Bethany Church, afternoon. Dr. L. K. Williams will speak.
Concert, Exposition Park, 3:30 p.m. Roberts' Gold State Band.
Bathing girl pageant, Redondo Beach, afternoon.
Concert, Westlake Park, afternoon and evening.
Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, afternoon.
Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 4 p.m.
Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.
Concert, Lincoln Park, 2 p.m. Le Monte Parkers Great American Band.
Baseball, Washington Park, 1:30 p.m. Oakland vs. Vernon.

MOTION PICTURES:
Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—"Ruled It."
California, Eighth and Main—Douglas MacLean in "Never Say Die."
Casino, 338 South Broadway — "The Signal Tower."
Criterion, Grand at Seventh—"Sea Hawk."
Forum, Pico and Norton—"Butterfly."
Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Empty Hands."
Grauman's Hollywood, 6760 Hollywood Boulevard —"The Thief of Bagdad."
Grauman's Rialto, Eighth and Broadway—Dark.
Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway —"The Covered Wagon."
Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Tess of the D'Urbervilles."
Miller's, Main and Ninth—Jackie Coogan in "Little Robinson Crusoe."
Mission, Ninth and Broadway—"The Fire Patrol."
Tally's Broadway, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—Norma Talmadge in "The Song of Love."

STAGE:
Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa — "White Collars."
Mason Theater, 744 South Broadway—"The Cat and the Canary."
Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway—"The Nervous Wreck."
Pantages Theater, Figueroa and Ninth—Johnny Arthur in "The Whole Town's Talking."
Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth and Olive streets, Sacred performance.

VARIETIES:
Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Burbank Baby Dolls."
Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—"Taking the Air."
Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"Mine to Keep."
Orpheum, 838 South Broadway—"John Steel."
Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"Janet Adler's Syncopaters."

REYNOLDS SUBDUES OAK CREST INDIANS

The Hollymaid Ice Cream Company were too much for Hartwell's Oak Crest Indians, and they won by a score of 6-1, last night in the Hollywood Twilight League. Cliff Reynolds won his seventh straight game, holding the Indians to four hits and one run. He struck out four and walked only one hitter.

The victory puts Hollymaid one game behind Eastman, for second place. Johnson, who has been holding down short and second base for the ice cream lads, has been a world of strength, his hitting and fielding playing a big part in Hollymaid's spurt for the pennant.

Next week, Monday, Willie Peck's bad boys will cross bats with the Taft Realty Company. Paul Walker will be in the box for the realtors and it looks like Elmer Rall will do the pitching for Peck. This should be one of the best games of the season. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Hartwell Indians	0	1	0
Hollymaid Ice Cream Co.	6	9	2

Batteries—Reynolds and Schroeder; Payne and Patton.

CORONA INDOOR NINE BEATS SANTA ANANS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CORONA, Aug. 9.—The second game of the series of indoor baseball games now being played in the Citrus Belt League was won by Corona from the Santa Ana team on the local grounds by a 14-to-10 score. The game was featured by six home runs and costly errors, which resulted in the heavy scoring in the first game of the series. Corona won from Ontario and this places them well in the lead.

Santa Ana—Hill, rf; Bone, p; Cole, 2b; Irvin, 1b; Thomas, lf; Hilford, 3b; Wilcox, c; Alexander, cf; Haines, rf; Starks, ss.
Corona—Lines, 1b; Case, rf; Skinner, c; Meyer, rf; Gloss, lf; Copley, cf; Daniels, 2b; Hammond, 1b; Nichols, 3b; York, p.

Santa Ana	4	1	1	0	0	1	0	3	0	—10
Corona	3	0	0	1	2	3	0	3	2	—14

Umpires—Cooper and Schaal.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

Zinnamon's Button Factory, hand, machine and bound button holes, tucking, hemstitching, plaiting. 424 S. Broadway, Room 604. Main 2147.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

Break Ground for New Club Next Saturday

Ground-breaking exercises for the six-story, $700,000 building of Club Casa Del Mar at the foot of Pico Boulevard by the sea in Santa Monica will be held Saturday, the 16th inst., was the announcement yesterday by J. W. Spradling, president of the club. The program is to begin at 2 p.m.

Judge Rex B. Goodcell of the Internal Revenue Bureau, Mayor Cryer of Los Angeles and Mayor Steele of Santa Monica will be the speakers at the exercises. A well-known band will furnish the music, and a full attendance of club members is expected.

Work on this new clubhouse, which will be the finest on the Pacific Coast, and outclassed by none in America, marks a new era in the demand for beach clubs in Southern California, and presages rapid building progress in the beautiful beach city of Santa Monica. The mayors of the two cities in their addresses Saturday will plead for closer social relations of their municipalities.

Club Casa Del Mar, when completed, will represent an investment of $1,500,000. It will provide every facility for luxurious club life, and as membership is by invitation only, its roster will be a "roll call" of social, professional and business leaders of Southern California.

The club site has been cleared, steam shovels are on the grounds, and excavation work will be pushed, and building operations begun on its completion. Architect Plummer's plans have been accepted.

The Midwick Polo Club of California will strive for the national junior title at Rumson, (N. J.,) this month. The Midwick four has won practically every tourney on the Pacific Coast including the open tourney. They are expected to be given real opposition by the defending United States Army champions. It is expected the invasion will cost $25,000. The team is composed of Eric Pedley, Elmer Boeseke, E. G. Miller and Arthur Perkins.

15c Varnished Tile Wallpaper
WALTER, 816 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

TIMES CIRCULATION REPORT

July, 1924

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS:

Jacob Baum, Business Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct official record of the daily circulation of said newspaper for the month of July, 1924.

JULY, 1924

July 1	25,569
July 2	24,864
July 3	26,126
July 4	27,530
July 5	27,717
July 6 (Sunday)	27,706
July 7	28,283
July 8	24,711
July 9	24,167
July 10	24,559
July 11	24,382
July 12	24,383
July 13 (Sunday)	23,196
July 14	24,202
July 15	24,284
July 16	24,284
July 17	24,103
July 18	23,423
July 19	23,518
July 20 (Sunday)	23,506
July 21	23,750
July 22	24,734
July 23	24,944
July 24	24,586
July 25	24,116
July 26 (Sunday)	23,766
July 27	24,586
July 28	25,319
July 29	25,913
July 30	24,199
July 31	24,147

Average for every day of July, 1924..... 25,216
Sunday only average for July, 1924..... 25,166
Average every day less from July, 1923..... 1,569
Sunday only gain over July, 1923..... 5,550

JACOB BAUM,
Business Manager, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this first day of August, 1924.

T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the county of Los Angeles, State of California.

SANTAL MIDY — CATARRH of BLADDER

GUARD YOUR HEALTH
SANYRIT
PROPHYLACTIC for MEN
Affords Utmost Protection After Infectious Exposure
Large Tube Etc. Kit (4's) $1
All Druggists or Sanyrit Dept. A
95 Beekman St., New York
Write for Circular

2118 W. Seventh — At Westlake Square

SWITZER'S
Westlake Square—2118 West Seventh St.

EXPANSION SALE!

Building mezzanine floor, French rooms and more fitting-rooms, in preparation for the new Fall season!

During construction, special showing of Switzer original new Fall coats and dresses at prices which make *outstanding values for Southern California.*

Many Spring and Summer Garments Tomorrow at Nine, Will Be

½ Price AND MANY ARE REDUCED MORE THAN ½.

Come Early Tomorrow, for REAL Values!

Myer Siegel & Co.
617-619 S. Broadway

Summer Clearance of
DRESSES

Lovely Silks—Crepe de Chine—Nets, Etc.
at 11.95 at 24.75 at 35.00 etc.

One may find a dress for each and every occasion at truly remarkable price reductions, in this wonderful assortment. There are light and dark colors—sizes for Miss and Matron—and a wide range of the most popular styles and trimmings. This is an excellent opportunity for careful buyers to secure high quality garments at worth-while savings.

Dresses in—Linens—Voiles—& Linen Combinations
at 9.75 at 14.95 at 19.75

Charming frocks that are worn the whole year round—indoors or out, for any informal affair. The entire stock of linen and voile dresses—including the real French hand-made voiles—has been drastically reduced to just three prices, so do not fail to take advantage of this splendid opportunity!

Follow Flowerland's Practical Planting Pages—

Large Dividends in Flowers from a Small Investment in Seeds—

With the coming of autumn, we begin to plan our winter flower bed material, with especial attention given to the annual bedding plants which furnish us with flowers for the house. Seeds sown now will many times repay the sower the small cost expended for seeds—

The following selected varieties are ready for sowing now.

STOCKS

Without hesitation we recommend the Winter Flowering Stocks as one of the most important of winter flowers. For brilliancy and diversity of color, fragrance, profusion, and duration of bloom, they are unsurpassed.

SEVEN CHOICE VARIETIES

ALMOND BLOSSOM—White shaded carmine.
BEAUTY OF NICE—Delicate flesh pink.
CANARY YELLOW—A clear yellow.
CRIMSON KING—A brilliant carmine.
SNOW BALL—Large, pure white.
PARMA VIOLET—Smutiful violet.
QUEEN ALEXANDRIA—Soft, rosy lilac.

PRICE 10c PER PACKET—ONE PACKET OF EACH VARIETY, 50c.

SNAPDRAGONS

Are invaluable for winter cutting and add greatly to the appearance of the garden during the winter months. The varieties we offer are of medium height in growth.

AMBER QUEEN—Yellow shading chamois pink.
COTTAGE MAID—Pink with white throat.
DEFIANCE—Buff, orange, and russet red.
GOLDEN QUEEN—Rich clear yellow.
MAUVE BEAUTY—Rosy mauve.
ROSE DORE—Soft salmon rose.
THE FAWN—Terra Cotta pink.
MIXED—All colors mixed.

PRICE 10c PER PACKET—ONE PACKET OF EACH NAMED VARIETY, 30c.
Postage prepaid.

CALENDULA
(Pot Marigolds)

A splendid and much used free flowering winter plant. Very hardy in any good garden soil.

ORANGE KING—Bright orange yellow.
LEMON QUEEN—Clear lemon yellow.

PRICE 10c PER PACKET.

WINTER ORCHID FLOWERING SWEET PEAS

Our collection of Winter Flowering Sweet Peas have been selected and grown for their exquisitely beautiful and delicately fragrant flowers and because of their early and prolific blooming qualities—

The varieties in the collection have been thoroughly tested and can well be recommended.

APRICOT ORCHID—Deep apricot suffused with orange.
ENCHANTRESS—A bright rose pink.
FIRE KING—Bright orange, scarlet.
GLITTERS—Brightest salmon.
GLORIOUS—Warm, rich purple.
ILLUMINATION—Glowing salmon cerise.
MAUVE BEAUTY—Rosy mauve.
PINK BEAUTY—Soft rose pink.
ROSE BUD—Shading rose, creamy suffusion.
TORCH—Fine, deep cerise.
SPLENDOR—Rich, rosy carmine.
VENUS—White with pink edge.

Put up in liberal packages.
Price 25c per package.
One package each of the twelve varieties for $2.50.
Postage prepaid.

WE HAVE DISCONTINUED OUR SEVENTH STREET STORE

Begin to Plan a Flower Garden Now

Paul J. Howard's
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
220 South La Brea Ave.
THIRD STREET AND LA BREA AVENUE
Streetcars 3rd—Two Telephones—Exchange 4867

Decide Now to Have a Winter Garden

Continuing Our
BIG SALE
on all our
Refrigerators

Rock Bottom Prices have moved a lot of these refrigerators, but—WE MUST REDUCE OUR STOCK STILL FURTHER. They've got to go and

Our Prices Will Move THEM

One of the Leaders

This 100 lb. CENTURY ICE-BOX for $37.65
Regularly Priced at $52

We've made you a considerable saving on this refrigerator. It is finely nickle trimmed, with food compartments of white odorless enamel. It's the famous Belding-Hall make.

BEACON LIGHT COMPANY
716 South Hill St
TRinity 3841
Everything Gas and Electric

Teeth as Low as $5
Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of best plate material (metal supplied.) $7.00
Guaranteed 10 Years

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth as Low as	$5.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set)	$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$4.00
Bridgework (22 karat)	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays	$1.00 up
Cosmetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	$0.50 up
Cement Fillings	$0.50 up
Teeth Treated	$0.50
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth	$2.00
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	$0.50

No charge for Painless Extraction over Gloss when other work is contracted for.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR, BUT A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

X-RAY PRICES

Single exposure	$1.00
Additional exposure (each)	.75c
Ten exposures $5. Complete set (12)	$6
Perfect Picture Guaranteed.	

DR. FAIRFIELD Examination Free
Entire Third Floor 536 S. Bdwy.
Next to Arcade Bldg. TUcker 3220

Every Woman Needs IRON at Times

If women would only take Nuxated Iron when they feel weak, rundown, tired out—when they are pale, nervous and haggard—there are thousands who might readily build up their red corpuscles, become rosy cheeked, strong and healthy and be much more attractive in every way. When the iron goes from the blood of women, the healthy glow of youth leaves their skin and their charm and vivacity depart. A two weeks course of Nuxated Iron works wonders in many cases. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. At all good druggists.

NUXATED IRON

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. CHI-CHES-TER DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 32 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 9.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.92; at 5 p.m., 29.87. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 64 deg. and 77 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 73 per cent; 5 p.m., 37 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 80 deg.; lowest, 63 deg. Rainfall last season to date, trace. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS—Local showers and thunderstorms occurred yesterday at some stations in the Missouri and Upper Mississippi valleys and the western Lake Region. In some localities severe thunderstorms were accompanied by high wind and heavy rain causing serious floods. High temperatures continued on the North Atlantic Coast, but it was somewhat cooler in the Great Central valleys yesterday morning.

In Southern California fair, moderately warm weather prevailed Friday. It was cloudy or foggy at most stations on the coast yesterday morning, but clear in the interior.

Fair, moderately warm weather may be expected in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES—Los Angeles, Aug. 10. Sun rises, 5:11 a.m.; sets, 6:46 p.m. Moon rises, 3:13 p.m.; sets, 12:53 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Aug. 10. High tides, 6:21 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. Low tides, 12:08 a.m. and 11:13 a.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to Los Angeles office of the United States Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Calexico	100	72
Los Angeles Harbor	74	69
Newport Harbor	77	67
Pasadena	93	60
Pomona	93	54
Redlands	95	58
Riverside	98	56
Santa Barbara	78	58
San Bernardino	97	63
Santa Ana	83	59

LOCAL FORECAST

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and moderately warm.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy or foggy Sunday morning, becoming fair during the day; no change in temperature, moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair Sunday except cloudy or foggy along the coast; no change in temperature; light northwesterly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; no change in temperature; light westerly winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday; no change in temperature, light southerly winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; no change in temperature, light northwesterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 9.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Sunday and Monday, becoming unsettled east portion; not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Tempera-tures—Max.	Min.	Precip. 5 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Abilene—Clear	100	72	0
Boise—Clear	94	68	T.
Boston—Cloudy	74	66	T.
Buffalo—Partly cloudy	76	66	T.
Chicago—Partly cloudy	74	68	.69
Denver—Partly cloudy	74	58	0
Des Moines—Clear	70	60	T.
Dodge City—Cloudy	82	70	0
El Paso	90	70	T.
Eureka—Cloudy	60	54	0
Flagstaff—Clear	80	48	T.
Fresno—Cloudy	90	60	0
Galveston—Clear	88	82	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	76	48	0
Helena—Clear	72	46	0
Huron—Partly cloudy	72	52	0
Independence—Cloudy	94	62	0
Kansas City—Partly cloudy	84	64	0
Kansas City—Partly cloudy	78	68	0
Knoxville—Cloudy	92	68	0
Los Angeles—Clear	80	63	0
Memphis—Partly cloudy	96	78	0
Modena—Clear	82	50	0
Needles—Clear	110	84	0
New Orleans—Clear	94	78	.42
New York—Cloudy	92	70	T.
North Head—Cloudy	66	54	.01
Oklahoma—Raining	100	74	.16
Phoenix—Clear	104	90	0
Pittsburg—Partly cloudy	82	72	T.
Portland, Or.—Clear	74	54	0
Rapid City—Cloudy	70	50	0
Red Bluff—Clear	90	54	0
Roseburg—Clear	76	54	0
Roswell—Clear	100	64	0
St. Louis—Partly cloudy	86	68	0
Minneapolis, St. Paul—Pt. cloudy	72	54	0
Sacramento—Clear	90	52	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	90	64	0
San Diego—Partly cloudy	72	68	0
San Francisco—Clear	62	52	0
San Luis Obispo—Raining	76	48	.01
Seattle—Clear	68	50	0
Spokane—Clear	84	48	0
Tampa—Cloudy	92	80	T.
Tonopah—Cloudy	88	58	0
Tucson—Partly cloudy	98	70	0
Washington—Cloudy	86	70	.04
Winnemucca—Cloudy	82	46	0
Winnipeg—Cloudy	70	48	0
Yuma—Clear	106	76	0

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALLEN — SIMMONS. Warnie Allen, 25; Eileen Mayo Simmons, 19.
AUBERT—McNEW. Lloyd Leo Aubert, 27; Dorothy McIntyre McNew, 27.
BALDWIN — NIGHTINGALE. Grant Theodore Baldwin, 23; Florence Nightingale, 22.
BALE—CONKEL. Homer William Bale, 21; Mabel Lois Conkel, 21.
BAUER—BROWN. Anton R. B. Bauer, 20; Jean S. Brown, 19.
BELL—WEST. John F. Bell, 28; Fonda L. West, 24.
BEST—COX. Harry E. Best, 40; Maude E. Cox, 34.
BISSELL — NUNEZ. Edwin S. Bissel, 48; Juana Nunez, 38.
BLAKE—WOOD. Henry L. Blake, 37; Janet Gunn Wood, 37.
BLYNN—PIERSON. Charles N. Blynn, 26; Delores F. Pierson, 19.
BOND—RICH. Arthur E. Bond, 27; Frances R. Rich, 26.
BOSSE—BONNET. Amedee Bosse, 34; Marguerite C. Bonnet, 33.
BOWDEN—NELSON. Thomas Peter Bowden, 38; Mabel Christine Nelson, 37.
CLEARY — LARSON. Edward Cleary, 31; Mary Louise Larson, 27.
DOESCHER—SUMMERS. Rudolph M. Doescher, 22; Marguerite V. Summers, 20.
EMMONS—BRAY. Samuel N. Emmons, 34; Alice E. Bray, 17.
GARCIA—DORNALECHE. Louis Garcia, 22; Andrea Dornaleche, 17.
HALSTEAD—WEBB. Lewis Richard Halstead, 29; Lillian Webb, 24.
HEATON — TURMAN. Charles Franklin Heaton, 28; Pearl Turman, 18.
HEIDEMAN — DEBS. Alfred C. Heideman, 24; Jeannette Debs, 19.
HETTIG — GRIFFITHS. Roland J. Hettig, 31; Louise A. Griffiths, 21.
HOLST — FRENCH. Arthur Leland Holst, 24; Ruth Elisabeth French, 23.
HOLT—CLARK. Henry Franklin Holt, 22; Pearl Bonita Clark, 19.
KING—RICHARDSON. Harry Seymour King, 29; M. Arvilla Richardson, 27.
KRISTICH — DOUGLASS. Antun Mato Kristich, 30; Adelaide Douglass, 32.
LANE—HAYES. John Alden Lane, 21; Myrtle Cecilia Hayes, 18.
LEISURE — ASCHENBACH. Curlo Leisure, 40; Frieda Aschenbach, 32.
LETTICE — LAWSON. Ted Edmund Lettice, 22; Sylvia Lawson, 17.
LEUTY—BONHAM. Oliver P. Leuthy, 46; Pearl Bonham, 41.
MAHONEY—AMESTOY. John F. Mahoney, Jr., 21; Juanita M. Amestoy, 27.
MILLER—ANDERSON. Ike Miller, 46; Lily Anderson, 35.
PARRA—ROBLES. Morris A. Parra, 22; Sarah O. Robles, 17.
PATTON—CHRISTENSEN. James Nelson Patton, 36; Ellen Ia Christensen, 28.
RAMIRES—ARIAS. Juvencio Ramirez, 24; Esperanza Arias, 18.
REYNOSA — GREHALVA. Thomas Reynosa, 27; Lena Grehalva, 20.
RIVAS—MARTINEZ. Catarino Rivas, 21; Paolina Martinez, 17.
SACKETT — JOHNSTONE. Charles Guy Sackett, 26; Sibyl Marie Johnstone, 26.
SCHULMAN—RINEHORN. Samuel H. Schulman, 36; Regina Binenorn, 28.
SEDAN—FOX. Wells B. Sedan, 29; Beulah Fox, 21.
SHEPARD—FAHLING. Charles E. Shepard, 30; Cesamae Fahling, 18.
SWEET—HADDOCK. Henry C. Sweet, 21; Ellen Aleta Haddock, 17.
TANNER — CHASE. Myron Thomas Tanner, 24; Dorothy White Berney Chase, 24.
WEEKS—SIMPSON. Harry James Weeks, 35; Jessie B. Simpson, 35.
WELLS—SCHMIDT. Charles L. Wells, 41; Carrie Schmidt, 34.
WEST—MILTENBERG. North J. West, 24; Lotha Belle Miltenberg, 23.
WRIGHT—SMITH. Charles Wright, 34; Mary A. S. Smith, 39.
YOSHIZAWA—NAKAMURA. Kichinosuke Yoshizawa, 36; Riyo Nakamura, 23.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ACUFF. Mr. and Mrs. Ion, Boy, 3222 Harm street, August 6.
ADAMS. Mr. and Mrs. James, Daughter, Pacific Hospital, August 6.
AVIATS. Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Daughter, Maternity Cottage, August 2.
BOHANNON. Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, August 5.
BOWMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Boy, Hollywood Hospital, August 6.
CARLSON. Mr. and Mrs. Carl, Boy, St. Vincent's Maternity Home, August 3.
CLARK. Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Boy, 423 West Eighty-third street, August 5.
COOK. Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Boy, Pacific Hospital, August 6.
COURTNEY. Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, August 6.
CRITTENDEN. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Boy, Pacific Hospital, August 1.
FLALBY. Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, August 7.
GRANT. Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, Maternity Cottage, August 1.
GRUNE. Mr. and Mrs. Louis, Daughter, Hollywood Hospital, August 3.
HALL. Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Daughter, Lincoln Hospital, August 3.
HOLLAND. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle, Daughter, 3439 Atlantic avenue, August 4.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

JAQUA. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram, Boy, 871 East Forty-eighth street, August 6.
JENNINGS. Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, St. Vincent's Maternity Home, August 5.
JONES. Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Boy, Methodist Hospital, July 29.
LODEFINK. Mr. and Mrs. Carl, Daughter, St. Vincent's Maternity Home, August 4.
LULL. Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Daughter, 5919 Fifth avenue, August 6.
McKENLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo, Daughter, Hollywood Hospital, August 3.
MEYER. Mr. and Mrs. Claude, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, August 3.
MOHR. Mr. and Mrs. Major, Boy, Methodist Hospital, August 6.
MONGTRYE. Mr. and Mrs. Micheol, Daughter, Pacific Hospital, August 7.
OTT. Mr. and Mrs. Everett, Daughter, 157 South Hermosa street, August 7.
PAGET. Mr. and Mrs. George, Daughter, 1729 Lucretia street, August 7.
PEIRCE. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, Daughter, Angelus Hospital, August 6.
SCHADE. Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, Hollywood Hospital, August 6.
SCHWENECK. Mr. and Mrs. Mike, Daughter, Pacific Hospital, August 8.
SHUMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Daughter, Fort MacArthur, August 6.
SILVERSTEIN. Mr. and Mrs. Abe, Boy, 2128 Manitou avenue, August 2.
SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Boy, General Hospital, August 7.
THOMAS. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Boy, 1237 West Ninth street, August 7.
THOMAS. Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Daughter, Maternity Cottage, August 3.
WHITTE. Mr. and Mrs. Ben, Boy, Methodist Hospital, August 6.
WILLIAMSON. Mr. and Mrs. Louis, Boy, Lincoln Hospital, August 4.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality and residence given, were filed yesterday with the United States District Court, as follows:

Federico M. Malatesta, Italy, 1541 Cassili Place.
Patrick J. Byrne, England, 458 South Workman street.
Miklas Flinta, Hungary, Glendora.
Giacoma Sandrini, Italy, Lankershim.
Hjalmar Jonsson, Sweden, 2726 East Seventh street.
Hugh M. Collinson, England, Newhall.
Isadore Silverman, Rumania, 976 Jefferson street.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ARMSTRONG. Edna L. against William J.
DAHMS. Ethelia against William.
DERRYBERRY. Charlotte C. against Brandon B.
FLYNN. Martha M. against Robert M.
GLAW. Clara S. against Wilbur H.
KARR. Charles M. against Maria.
LEAKE. Kate against Harry M.
MORRIS. James L. against Martha J.
NELSON. George L. against Ella M.
OBERSTEADT. Carrie H. against Herman.
ROBERTSON. Nettie G. against Elmer.
SAVELY. W. A. against Maria.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BURG. Casala M. from William M.
CHABOT. Herbert D. from Elsie.
CLARK. William A. from Lucile A.
COLE. Mable Pearce from Wilford Beekman.
KMETZ. Evelyn from Andrew.
LEWIS. George M. from Eva G.
LOOMIS. Myrtle E. from Orilo Leroy.
MILLER. Irene from R. C.
PASCOE. William E. from Irene Seeley.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BARNS, Ada. Los Angeles	53	Aug. 7
COLLMAN, Florence. Los Angeles	39	Aug. 9
DOHR, Fredrick. Los Angeles	77	Aug. 7
FIEBER, Jacob. Los Angeles	88	Aug. 8
FRASER, Avis. Los Angeles	42	Aug. 7
GILBERT, Margaret. Los Angeles	33	Aug. 7
HIFFARD, Ella. Los Angeles	62	Aug. 7
HUGHES, George. Los Angeles	77	Aug. 6
McRAE, Kenneth. Los Angeles	73	Aug. 7

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ADAMS. August 8, Elizabeth Adams, aged 90 years. Garrett Brothers, directors.

BAUGHMAN. The remains of James E. Baughman will be forwarded Monday to Wenatchee, Wash., for services and interment, by Reed Bros.-Dolbaum Co., 741 West Washington street.

BICKERDIKE. August 8, Richard James Bickerdike, M.D., beloved husband of Allen Sores Bickerdike and loving father of Ethel Anderson, Florence Jacobs, Hazel Bowder and Rose Mitchell; brother of Charles, Joseph, Robert, Hannah and Elizabeth Bickerdike.
Funeral services will be held at the Los Angeles Crematory chapel, Sixteenth and Grover streets Wednesday, August 13, at 2 p.m., under auspices of the Masonic order. Connell Co., directors.

BROWN. Fay J. Brown, beloved brother of Mrs. Lee F. Messenger of this city.
Services at grave in Grand View Cemetery, 10:30 a.m. Monday, August 11. Mark A. Pierce Co., directors.

CAIN. August 9, William Cain.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

CAIRNS. At Toronto, Ont., Mrs. Anna Cairns, beloved mother of Samuel J. Cairns.
Remains will be received Monday by the Rupp Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

CARDER. J. W. Carder, aged 85 years, beloved father of C. M. Carder of Manhattan Beach.
Funeral services Tuesday, August 12, at 4 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower. Interment, Fort Worth, Tex.

CHILDS. Mabel Irene Childs of 232 Colina avenue.
Funeral services at Crespi's Monday at 3 p.m.

DORR. William J. Dorr of 1425 Winfield street, aged 65 years, beloved husband of Nellie E. Dorr.
Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from the Masonic Temple. Work and Figueroa, under auspices of Los Angeles Commandery, No. 9, Knights Templar. Grave services in charge of University Lodge, No. 304, F. & A. M. R. Clair Overholtzer Co., formerly E. K. Overholtzer-Sons Co., directors.

DRUNHILLER. At his home, 5853 South Olive street, Aug. 8, 1924, Daniel Drunhiller, aged 58 years, loving husband of Emma Drunhiller.
Services Monday, August 11, at 10:30 a.m., from the parlors of Lawson F. Utter, 4254 Moneta avenue.

FIEBER. At his home, 1214 West Tenth street, Aug. 8, 1924, Jacob C. Fieber, husband of Rose Fieber and father of Mrs. Gertrude Harnish of San Diego, Cal.
Funeral services will be held in the chapel of J. D. Faris & Co., corner Tenth and Flower streets, Monday, August 11, at 2 p.m.

GOLDBERG. Mrs. Philip Goldberg.
Services to be held at Wilshire Undertaking Co. parlors at 2 p.m. Sunday.

GREENE. At 5246 Navarre street, Los Angeles, Aug. 9, 1924, Col. Frank Greene.
Funeral announcement later. Turner & Stevens Co., Pasadena, directors.

HANFORD. At 945 West Sixty-eighth street, Mrs. Julia B. Hanford.
Services at the Gollick & Moses mortuary, 1245 South Flower street, today at 2 o'clock.

HOGG. Aug. 9, 1924, Ethel Hogg, beloved wife of George E. Hogg, daughter of E. P. Kelly of Sebastopol, Cal.
Remains in care of the Rupp Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street. Notice of services later.

KIMMEL. At 935 Court street, Ada Bell Kimmel.
Remains at the parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 925 West Washington street.

LEONARD. The funeral services of Enders T. Leonard will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

MARCUS. At 5800 Buchanan street, Marie Alice Marcus.
Remains at Crespi's. Notice of funeral later.

McCOMB. At 369 West Fortieth Place, William F. McComb, aged 66 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Addie McComb and father of Mrs. V. G. Harrison, Miss Marie and W. C. McComb of Los Angeles; Charles Leroy McComb of Ewing, Neb., and Mrs. Dessie Hennessy of Buffalo, Wyo.
Funeral services Monday, August 11, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

MEAD. At 6526 Pollard street, Daniel Mead.
Remains at Crespi's. Notice of funeral later.

MILLER. James J. Miller of New York City, brother of Elizabeth Miller, 923 Francisco street.
Funeral private, from Cunningham & O'Connor, 1021 South Grand aven

DEATHS
With Funeral Announcements

THOMPSON. Accidentally, August 9, Sherry A. Thompson, late of 1627 Victoria avenue. Remains at parlors of Boyd Brothers-Pickering Co., 721 West Washington street.

TURNEY. Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Turney will be held at Brown Brothers', 835 Figueroa, Monday, 3 p.m.

TYLER. At her home, 3851 South Bonsallo avenue, Ora M., beloved wife of Alfonso D. Tyler. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the parlors of Draper & Myers, 1125 South Grand avenue.

VAN SICKLE. August 8, Clarence Van Sickle, aged 24 years. Shipment to Santa Cruz, Cal., by Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

WARREN. At 1520 Signal Drive, Mrs. Flora Warren, aged 56 years, beloved wife of Mr. Warren, a member of Rose Croix Chapter 480, O.E.S., Chicago, Ill. Funeral services Tuesday, August 12, 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Hall, 1235 South Flower street.

WELLENSIEK. August 8, Herman Wellensiek, aged 45 years. Funeral 10:30 a.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Biedeman, 1414 South Main.

WOOD. August 8, Frances, beloved wife of Frank Wood, aged 27 years. Funeral Monday, August 11, from the residence, 1134 West Eighty-sixth Place, at 9 a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Cross Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Los Angeles Commandery No. 56, K.T., will convene at the asylum, Masonic Temple, Broadway and Figueroa streets, Monday, August 11, 1:45 p.m., for the purpose of conducting the funeral services of our late frater, William Joseph Dorn.
FRANK HERON, Commander.
Attest: WARREN E. ROWLEY, Recorder.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Members of Mizpah Lodge, No. 331, F. & A. M., will assemble at Golden Eagle Lodge Hall, 2305½ South Union avenue, Monday at 1 p.m., to conduct the funeral of our late brother, Thomas H. Jones. Funeral from undertaking parlors of W. A. Hall, 317 West Washington street, at 2 p.m.
W. M. WILSON, Master.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

REMINGTON FUNERAL HOME
FIRST CONSIDERATION
We strive to give the kind of service that one friend would gladly render to another in time of need.
GEORGE B. REMINGTON
1133 SOUTH FLOWER STREET
TELEPHONE TUcker 3510

ROBINSON & ADAIR
Formerly
Booth & Boylston Co.
New location, 917 West Sixteenth street
ATlantic 8408 and ATlantic 849

RUPPE MORTUARY
W. H. SUTCH, 842 S. FIGUEROA
Best Equipped, Oldest Established in Los Angeles
Main 7905 Main 8

GODEAU & MARTINOT
Funeral Service That Satisfies
ATlantic 6720
New location, 828 West Washington street

REED BROS.-DELLENBAUGH
THE WEST WASHINGTON PH. Atlantic 6

E. CLAIR OVERHOLTZER
FORMERLY
E. E. OVERHOLTZER-SONS
Trinity 0979 1336 Bush

Garrett Bros. 1071—TUcker—

Robt. Sharp & Son Main

CEMETERIES

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK
"The Cemetery Unusual"
Cemetery, Mausoleum, Crematory
Ever Born of Burial Lots, Opened in "Among the Hills"
Glendale Ave. & San Fernando Rd.

"BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD"
CEMETERY CREMATORY
PERMANENT MEMORIAL PARK
HE. 3838. 6000 Santa Monica Blvd.

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
Columbarium Crematory
Outside Los Angeles City Limits
On Redondo Boulevard

ROSEDALE CEMETERY
Crematory, Vault, Columbarium
1831 West Washington

SIX GRAVE lot in sightly section of Memorial Cemetery. Price $150 under present valuation. Address R. Box 15, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Three choice sections in Memorial Park at a bargain. H. H. Dominance, Cal.

FLORISTS

HOWARD & SMITH
Floral Offerings
FLORAL DESIGNS OUR SPECIALTY
NINTH AND OLIVE STREETS
PHONE TRinity 1541

GEORGE J. HALL, Wholesale, Retail, Floral Designs. Phone and we will call. Fifth. TRinity 5068.

Ted Drews is Municipal Ne... Title Hold...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DETRIOT (Mich.) Aug. ... Major laurels of the 1924 ... ional Municipal Tennis cham... ships were shared by San ... cisco and St. Louis when the ... in the singles and doubles ... completed on the courts of ... Detroit tennis club today.

St. Louis boasts ... champion in the singles, ... Drewes, who defeated Dr. C. ... Merkel, Detroit, in straight ... each time by the same count. ... San Francisco collected the ... les crown in the concl... matches at the tournament ... Cranston Holman and ... Ragan registered a straight ... victory over Ted Drewes and ... Heueremann, St. Louis, 6-2, ... 6-3.

Merkel was unable to cope ... Drewes's service in the ... final. He was away off his ... due largely to his exertions ... morning and when clearly ... played. At no stage did he ... a commanding position.

In the doubles, San Fra... was as convincing as Drewes ... the singles. St. Louis never ... the lead in any set, was ... stroked and outpaced and ... the finished team play of the ... fornians. Ragan and ... seemed to sense each ... moves and played accord... Only once were they "crossed" ... and the slip did not cost anything.

Heueremann Andrews, 5th, ... could not do anything with ... San Francisco men's service ... lost many points on doubles.

PICO RAMIES WINS OVER PIMENTH...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

COMPTON (Cal.) Aug. 8.—... Ramies, 130-pounder of Los ... geles, defeated Joe Pimenthal ... of Los Angeles, in the main ... of a boxing card here tonight. ... O. Kelly, Los Angeles, knocked ... Frankie La Bell, Manitoba, C... lightweight, in the first ... the semifinal by a left blow to ... chin.

NEBRASKA MATRON DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OMAHA, Aug. 9.—Mrs. A. ... Stafford, 74 years of age, ... the best-known women in ... eastern Nebraska, died at ... home at Nebraska City, ... ing six weeks' illness. She ... been a resident of the city ... nearly forty years and was ... inently identified with ... work and local civic organizations.

The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 12 Pages

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1924. IN THE VAN

AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS IS TAKING A DECIDED TURN FOR THE BETTER

VERY INDICATION THAT THINGS ARE PICKING UP

Experts Believe That Wholesale Advance in Prices May Be Avoided If Conditions Improve

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Aug. 9.—While it is the consensus of opinion in the automotive world that prices must go up, it is evident that motor makers are showing extreme caution before making moves in this respect. It is known that several of the leading manufacturers were on the verge of announcing price boosts around the first of August, but, barring the Paige, none was forthcoming. The conviction is growing that a wholesale price rise may be unnecessary. When production is low costs are high and when output is high costs proportionately drop. Indications are manifest that the second half of the year is going to be much better than had been anticipated.

Activities of the Continental Motors Corporation are considered one of the most reliable barometers of conditions in the industry. An increase in the manufacturing schedule of this company for August of 33 1-3 per cent over the July schedule is announced by Vice-President W. R. Angell. This would declare that a general stiffening up in business is noticed and Continental production would be practically a third more than now.

LOOKING UP

The automotive industry is in a much stronger position following the slight depression principally due to the backward spring. Sixty per cent of all motor cars now sold are manufactured by the first fifteen makers, or the largest manufacturers of automobiles. The balance represent the other 8 per cent, or 25 per cent of production in dollars and cents. Naturally the elimination of the automobile manufacturers was due to competition, lack of finance and poor facilities for manufacturing. When such elimination takes place it leaves the bulk of production of automobiles in the leading producers in Detroit and territory within a radius of 100 miles of the city. Automobile manufacturing has now passed through such a period of reconstruction and eliminations has been entirely within the 8 per cent class.

The Columbia Motor Car Company, which went into the hands of a receiver last week was a victim of the 8 per cent class. The company has been operating on a limited scale since last summer, when it took over the plant of the Liberty Motor Car Company. Its operations consisted of the building of some of the old Liberty motor cars and some Columbia models but lack of capital, it is said, prevented any extensive operations.

Last spring a reorganization in the personnel of the executive branch of the company took place at the behest of creditors. Leo P. Smith of Indianapolis was placed in charge as president and general manager. The Security Trust Company of Detroit, receiver, will endeavor to operate the plant to continue its good will. An effort will be made to dispose of the company to another motor car company, it is said.

GETTING BUSY

The Triangle Truck Company of Alma, Mich., which has been idle for some time, will be revived and production resumed. The arrangements are in charge of L. R. Brown of Lansing and several St. Johns men. It is intended to incorporate a sales company for $50,000 and locate its home office in Lansing. The incorporators are Frank Stinebower and A. H. Burke, St. Johns, and L. R. Browne of Lansing.

During its prosperous days the company made several models, but it is intended to confine the future products to the heavy-duty field, in which it is believed there are good prospects, as the trucks distributed by the government after the war are practically all gone. Mr. Brown had a large part in reorganizing the Republic Truck Company's production divisions at Alma, when that concern was the largest exclusive truck producer in the world.

Production of the Maxwell-Chrysler-Chalmers organization continues to be near capacity. To date Chrysler six has experienced the greatest demand of any car in its class. Maxwell production continues to show a substantial gain over the same period of last year. Schedules for the balance of the year are based on continuance of this demand.

Output on Jewett cars has jumped to forty cars a day, making the total Paige and Jewett cars approximately 175 cars a day. The company is gradually taking on more employees, and further increases of production are scheduled for the immediate future.

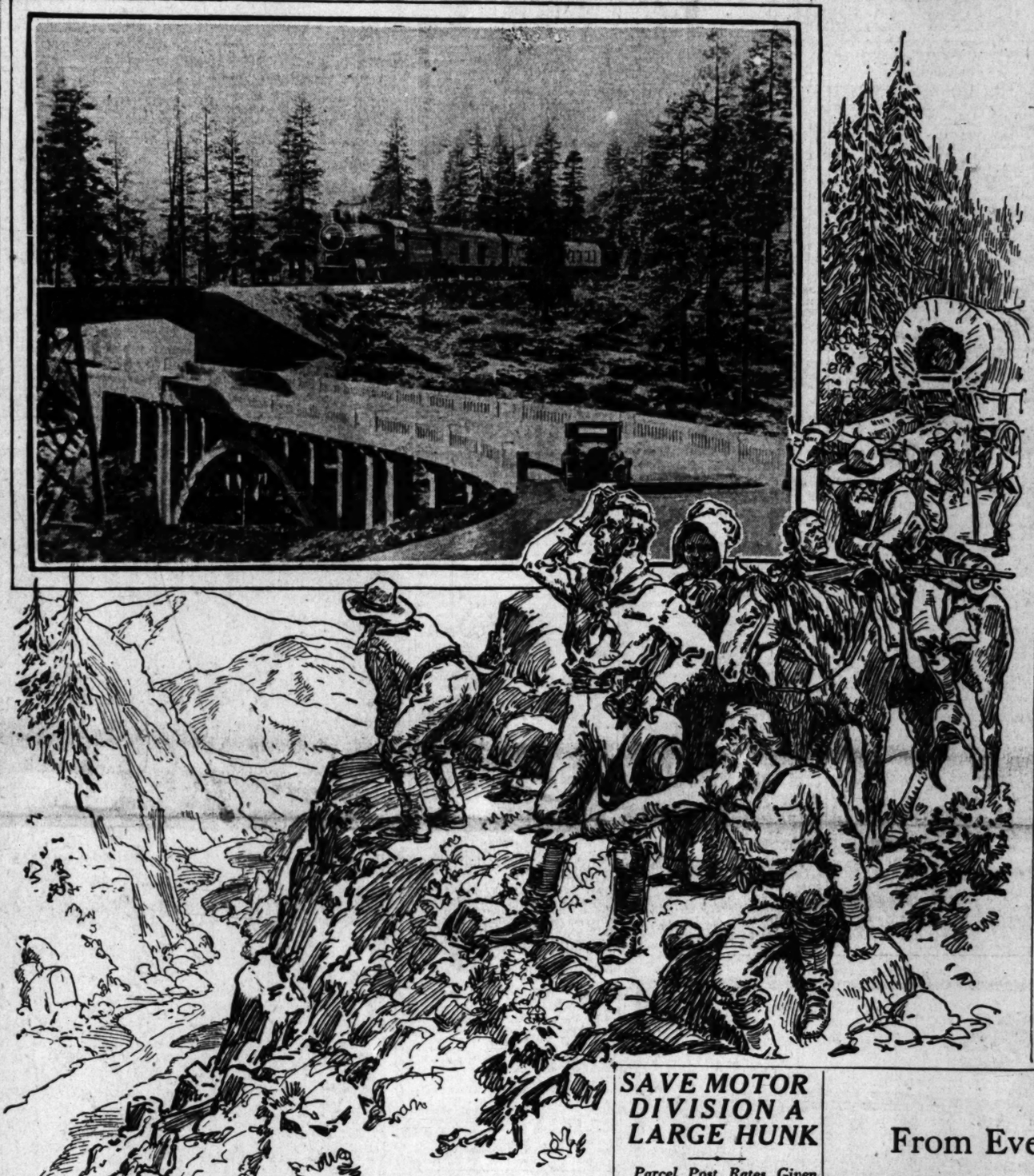
While figures of Ford productoin for July have not as yet been announced, it is understood that the total will surpass production of a year ago. Every month thus far this year has been a bigger month than the corresponding month of 1923. Sales in the United States alone totaled 1,036,978 for the first six months as compared with 903,882 during the first six months of 1923. June sales were 10,000 greater than a year ago.

More than 700 employees, both factory and office workers, of the Chandler Motor Car Company of Cleveland, have just received a bonus of at least 10 per cent of their earnings during the past twelve months.

Ten per cent was the minimum bonus paid to those who have been in the Chandler employ one year or less. For each additional year the employee received an additional 1 per cent of his earning, with 13

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

How the Trail of the Covered Wagon Has Been Smoothed



Changing Torture Into Beauty

Bridging the Devil's Corral in Lassen county, an important link in the Red Bluff-Susanville highway lateral, has accomplished a threefold purpose—a river crossing, eliminated a steep grade and a dangerous grade crossing. This span, which the Highway Commission finished this year, is one of the unique bridges of the State highway system. In the covered-wagon days the emigrant, coming to the Devil's Corral, found a deep gorge which forced him to turn back and seek other trails. Arthur B. Dodge, Times staff artist, drew the sketches.

DEVIL'S CORRAL BRIDGED

New Span on Old Covered Wagon Trail is Important Link in Highway Lateral

When the emigrants with their covered wagons, seeking entrance into the gold fields of California, tried to follow the Susan River Canyon, in Lassen county, from Honey Lake Valley west, they came to a deep gorge with perpendicular walls of lava rock on either side and there they had to turn back. They named the place Devil's Corral and found other trails.

But today, when the transcontinental motor tourist comes pushing westward over the Lassen Volcanic Highway from Susanville to Westwood and into Lassen Volcanic National Park, he will find the trail of the covered wagon considerably smoothed over with a State highway and the terrors of Devil's Corral changed into a place of beauty by a great arched concrete bridge, which was dedicated this year with appropriate ceremonies by the people of Susanville and Westwood.

The new bridge is on the Lassen Volcanic highway, the new name for the California State Highway lateral from Reno to Susanville, Westwood and Red Bluff.

The new span accomplishes the three-fold purpose of a river

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

"JAY WALKING" LEADS

Deaths from motor vehicle accidents during July in Los Angeles county show a decrease of seven over June, or a total of twenty-nine. Of these, thirteen were in the city and sixteen outside of the city.

As usual, crossing the street not at sidewalks, generally called "jay walking" claimed the largest number of victims of any one cause with a total of seven. Cutting in ahead ranks next with four deaths. Pedestrians confused by traffic, vehicle and speeding in restricted zone caused two deaths each.

One child lost its life through playing in the street. Incompetent handling of a car also caused one death, and the usual cost of failure to signal resulted in one death. Driving on the wrong side of the road, cutting a corner, no head or tail lights, skidding, negligence at railroad crossing, and defective highway caused one death each.

A reduction in deaths attributable to motorists' neglect at railway crossings is showing a striking decrease for the year.

These figures are from preliminary reports for the month of the safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Total deaths to date for 1924 attributed to motor vehicles were 278. This is an increase over last year's total to date of thirty-six, or an average of more than five a month.

Transportation Fellowships to College "Grads"

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. — Four fellowships in highway transport and highway engineering are to be awarded shortly by the University of Michigan for the coming collegiate year.

These are the Roy D. Chapin fellowship of highway transport, Roy D. Chapin fellowship of highway engineering and two Detroit Edison fellowships in highway engineering. Each fellowship pays $250 with $50 for expenses, with no charge for tuition.

Applicants must hold a B.A. from a college of recognized standing.

Details may be obtained from Prof. Arthur H. Blanchard, 1026 East Engineering Building, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

PARKING LINES CHANGED

GLOBE (Ariz.) Aug. 8.—After trials of parallel and 45-deg. angle parkings, the Globe City Council has decided to paint the parking stalls on the city's main street at an angle of 30 deg. from the curb.

SAVE MOTOR DIVISION A LARGE HUNK

Parcel Post Rates Given the State Motor Vehicle Head After Trip East

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 9.—A ruling that will permit the division of motor vehicles to ship, at parcel-post rates, automobile registration and ownership cards with license plates to points throughout California, has been obtained by Will H. Marsh, Chief of the division from W. Irving Glover, Third Assistant Postmaster-General.

This information was received from Marsh who is in the East for the purpose of studying registration methods. Marsh obtained the ruling from Glover after a number of conferences with the latter in Washington.

Officials of the division declare the effect of the ruling will be to save the division between $8000 and $9000 annually in postage charges as registration and ownership cards have hitherto been mailed as first-class matter requiring an additional 2-cent stamp on every set of plates. Between 400,000 and 500,000 sets of plates will be shipped out of the Sacramento office next year and the saving will be 2 cents on each pair.

A slight reduction in overhead costs will also be made possible by

MAJORITY OF SALES BASED ON TRADE-INS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—Sixty-five per cent of the automobile dealers of the United States, in the first six months of 1924, based between 50 and 100 per cent sales of new-car sales, on a trade-in of an old car. These figures were made public today at headquarters here of the National Automobile Dealers' Association. They are part of a national survey which has been carried on for nearly three years, delving into the enormous losses suffered by automobile dealers in handling of used cars. The study has been directed toward determining the factors involved in used-car losses which have totaled millions of dollars.

TRAFFIC SETS RED HOT PACE

Multiplies Greatly During Last Two Years

Road Builders Must Hustle to Keep Pace

Highway Budget is Needed to Simplify Work

Highway construction in California will have to be maintained at an ever-increasing pace if it is to approximate the tremendous gain in traffic, according to figures of the last traffic census just received by the Automobile Club of Southern California. The biennial traffic check was made in June and it showed that since 1922 there has been an increase of approximately 47 per cent.

While this percentage of gain is enormous, it may not be considered extraordinary in view of the fact that the previous biennial census covering the period from 1920 to 1922, showed exactly the same increase. This proves that at least for the last four years vehicular traffic has been gaining steadily, and that indications are there will be a similar expansion during the next two years, making it imperative that every possible activity be employed in widening and improving existing highways and providing new arteries to relieve the more congested sections.

The main lines of travel in the State were established as far back as 1915, when the standard State road was fifteen feet wide. As these main arteries of travel are in the thickly populated centers and connect populous agricultural districts, it is inevitable that the traffic here would bear heavily on them. Hence the big problem has been to provide for the greater use of the existing highways, so that constantly increasing streams of vehicles will not be halted by too great congestion.

At the present time approximately one-third of the main arteries of travel have been widened to the standard of twenty feet, that has been established. But there is an impressive need of much further work along these lines to accommodate present travel, and particularly to make ready for future use of the roads, if the increase of the last four years is to be taken as a criterion.

Authorities on highway construction point out that road building is a continuous job as old roads are constantly in need of repairs, and are continuously being called upon to accommodate greater traffic.

Investigation by the Automobile Club of Southern California, the State Highway Commission, county Boards of Supervisors, and other organizations interested in the important matter of good roads, are agreed with the special committee appointed by the Governor that bond issues are not entirely adequate for the financing of this great public work. It is generally conceded that a systematic, equitable plan for a highway budget that shall be continuous and sufficient for the needs must be provided for the future general development of the State.

Hupmobile

If you are to judge any car from the standpoint of value, you find yourself bluntly asking what you get for what you pay, and how well you are going to be satisfied.

You can approach the Hupmobile with those questions and be sure of receiving a reassuring reply.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower
TRinity 4341.

Open Evenings Until 9. Open Sunday, 10 to 3.

Vermont Avenue Branch, 4610 So. Vermont.
H. W. Swanson, 8480 Sunset Boulevard
Carter & Beier, 2412 Pasadena Avenue

From Every Angle
PACKARD MOTORS
give
360 degrees
of
SATISFACTION

Only Packard
Can Build a
Packard

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
Salesroom Open Evenings KFI

PACKARD
Used Cars of Packard Quality

Brand New Vertical Eight With Unusual Features Is Announced by Rickenbacker

"SIX" MODEL SUPPLEMENTED

New Rickenbacker Has an Eight-in-Line Motor

Dual Ignition, Dual Gas Feed Are Features

Local Dealer Had a Hand in Car's Designing

A new car with an eight-in-line engine has been added to the Rickenbacker line, according to an announcement yesterday by Leon T. Shettler, local Rickenbacker distributor. The new chassis, which is known as the vertical eight, will supplement the six, which will continue to be the backbone of the line.

Three body types will be supplied on the 121½-inch wheelbase chassis—sport touring, coupe and sedan. Four-wheel brakes, oil rectifier and air cleaner are included as standard equipment. Balloon tires are optional at extra price.

That Shettler, an old-time figure in the Los Angeles automobile world, had considerable to say about the construction of the new vertical eight was admitted yesterday when he told of trips to the Rickenbacker factory for consultations and of the work done on the new car since the spring of 1923.

"I sincerely believe that today's announcement of the new Rickenbacker vertical eight motor car marks the most important advance in American engineering design in the last few years," declares Shettler. "This car does not replace the present Rickenbacker six line of motor vehicles, it being designed to meet the requirements of the thousands of people who desire a more luxurious Rickenbacker car and who are perfectly willing and able to purchase such a car.

DAY AND NIGHT

"The engineering department of the Rickenbacker Motor Company, under the direction of Capt. Rickenbacker and Chief Engineer E. R. Evans, has been literally working night and day toward the development of the Rickenbacker vertical eight since the spring of 1923. President B. P. Everitt of the Rickenbacker Motor Company conceived the idea of bringing into conference on this job two of his largest and most experienced distributors. One of them was Mr. Harry Cunningham of Detroit and, I am very proud to say that I was the other one. I have been in the closest kind of touch with the development of this vehicle since its conception and have made three trips to Detroit with the one idea in mind of helping to put this job into such shape that the buying public would instantly recognize that this was built for their convenience and comfort.

"I believe the vertical-eight chassis will be the most beautiful piece of engineering that has ever been exhibited, regardless of price.

"The motor is three-inch bore by four-and-three-quarter-inch stroke, eight cylinders in a row, and an L head. It is rated at seventy-four horsepower and has two flywheels, one on each end of the counterbalanced nine-bearing crank shaft which is oiled in forty-five places by a high-pressure oiling system.

"The cam shaft, which is driven by a silent Morse chain, is inclosed in a separate compartment and is completely immersed in oil at all times.

DUAL IGNITION

"The eight has dual ignition—two breakers, two coils and two condensers, Bosch starting and lighting, double-reduction starting gear.

"The carburetor is a dual airplane type and is equipped with an air cleaner, thereby practically eliminating carbon.

"The Rickenbacker mechanically operated internal expanding four-wheel brakes are equalized in six separate ways. The emergency brake is on the transmission shaft.

"The steering gear is built by Gemmer and is geared 11½ to 1 to take care of balloon-tire equipment.

"The car is equipped with ball-bearing steering spindles.

"The wheel base is 122 inches.

"The standard tire equipment is 33x4½ inches. Balloon tires, 32x5.77, are optional at $100 extra for five complete tires.

"The car is equipped with disc steel wheels.

"A dual intake manifold with a dual exhaust manifold and a dual muffler are considered necessary to give the motor the flexibility it was designed for.

"A dual system of oil cooling is one of the features of the car It is thermostatically controlled, so that when the oil is cool the exhaust manifold heats it.

DUAL GAS FEED

"A dual gasoline feed has been attached to the car so in case one gas line should become clogged or broken the other line may be instantly available. The car is equipped with a dual locking device which locks both the ignition and the steering gear. The main bearings are all bronze-backed and the piston-pin bearings are adjustable.

"The vertical eight is strictly a five-passenger vehicle. It is not designed for seven passengers and comes in three models—a five-passenger phaeton, four-passenger coupe and five-passenger sedan. The supply of Rickenbacker vertical eights will be limited. The factory schedule calls for two Rickenbacker six cars to one Rickenbacker eight.

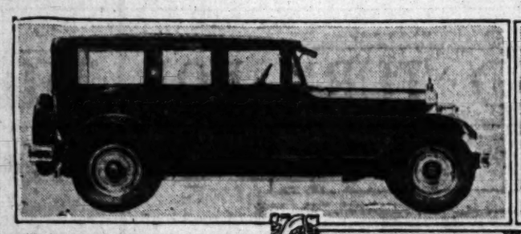
"If there is a man or woman in Southern California who can't get a thrill out of the Rickenbacker vertical eight I will throw up my hands and admit I don't know anything about the automobile business.

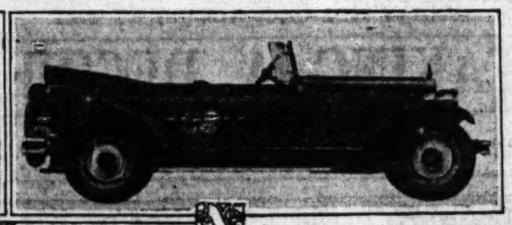
"In passing, do not forget that this is the first medium-priced eight-cylinder-in-a-row car shown on the Los Angeles market, and I have no hesitation in saying that it is a forerunner of many more to come. It is only consistent with the past record of the Rickenbacker Motor Company that they are leading, as usual."

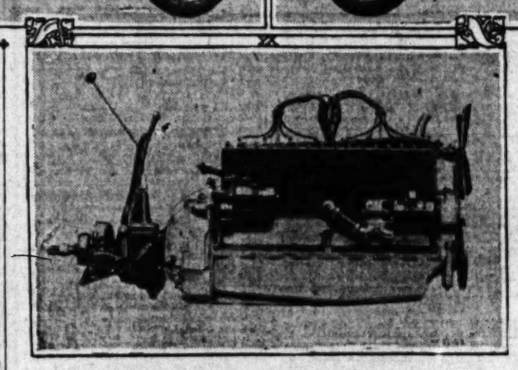
ABSENT-MINDED

Uncle Daniels Bernard Haley of Peavine Ridge is so absent-minded that the other night when he heard himself knocking the ashes out of his pipe, he called out, "Come in."—[Baltimore News.

Here It Is—the New Rickenbacker Vertical Eight







At the top we have the trim Rickenbacker eight-cylinder five-passenger sedan and the snappy five-passenger sport phaeton model, while below is exposed the right side of the eight-cylinder motor showing cleanliness of design, with double reduction starting gear, generator and water pump.

AUTO BUSINESS IS IMPROVING

(Continued from First Page)

per cent as the maximum. The total amount paid out by the company to its employees was in the neighborhood of $20,000. This is the ninth consecutive bonus paid by the Chandler company.

World War army surplus supplies costing the government $8,764,939,101 have been liquidated since the armistice by the government. Of the amount approximately $16,000,000, consisting of automotive equipment, according to figures of the office of the Army's chief co-ordinator. From the total sales the Federal Treasurer has receive $1,295,089,732. Much of the surplus stock, and especially so in the case of used trucks and automobiles has been transferred from the War Department to various other departments.

Essex production continues at a most amazing pace, according to Hudson Motor Car Company reports. In 1923 Essex four output was 41,999 cars, while the volume of Essex six in 1924 already exceeds 52,000. Inasmuch as the demand is being maintained, every remaining day of 1924 will set a new record mark in Essex volume, officials say. Eighty per cent of this business has been in the Essex coach.

A survey of conditions by the Hudson-Essex officials reveals that business affairs in general are encouraging. The whole business structure is sounder, with better crops, with more men employed and with a better demand for all kinds of goods and ample justifications are found in expecting a better second half of the year than many makers looked for, the survey shows.

Michigan is about to climb into the ranks of those States in which are registered 1,000,000 automobiles or more. Up to June 30, according to the annual report of the Secretary of State, 985,832 automobile licenses were issued to State drivers. Even though the demand for licenses falls off considerably during the last half of the year, the 1,000,000 mark will easily be reached before the end of the year. Operation of the operators license and auto theft departments and the branch offices for issuance of licenses have proved them self-supporting, according to the report, $633,239 being available from the three divisions to turn over to the highway funds. Total amount received from auto and truck licenses was $11,787,979.

Willys-Overland has opened a new direct factory branch in Detroit. This move, officials say, is in keeping with the company's policy of recent years to establish direct contact with its dealer organization wherever such a course is feasible, in its endeavor to offer fullest benefits of direct contact between Willys-Overland and the public.

George E. Clark, widely known in motor circles, will manage the new branch. He has been factory supervisor for Willys-Overland with jurisdiction over the distributors in the upper tier of Central States.

After competition with other trucks a one-ton Gotfredson speed truck has been chosen to carry first-class mail from Toledo to Detroit, to beat the railroads on night delivery. With this added Gotfredson equipment a round-trip schedule will be maintained daily. This makes possible distribution in the morning of mail dropped in Toledo at night. Until now the arrival of mail from Toledo during the night has been dependent on railroads.

All phases of initial investment, durability and cost of maintenance and operation entered into the selection of the Godfredson truck.

Decision of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce to open the New York and Chicago shows in 1925 with two days exclusively for the trade has struck a popular chord. After a week of discussion the consensus of opinion among men of industry seems to be that the change will bring about the greatest improvement in recent years in the national shows.

Barring few exceptions all comment on the new plan has been favorable, especially among manufacturers of parts and accessories. Members of the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers, which participates in the conduct and assignment of space in the shows, have sent a flood of commendatory telegrams and letters to Neal G. Adair, show manager of the association. Parts and accessory makers feel the new plan gives them far greater opportunity to meet prospective customers.

Many manufacturers are already discussing the plan with their dealers and jobbers, among whom wide interest has been shown.

The next show will open on Friday morning and attendance will be limited on Friday and Saturday to men in the industry. In view of the added importance of the shows next year many manufacturers are planning to make special efforts in organizing exhibits of special value.

Encouraged by safety progress in the large cities the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce will continue its drive to reduce the 1924 volume of fatal disasters below the 1923 mark.

Despite the fact that there are more than 1,000,000 additional motor vehicles on the road, there is reasonable hope for success in this aim.

Reports from 217 newspapers throughout the nation bring out the fact that a number of centers reduced their motor fatalities in June as compared with May. Among these are: Los Angeles, Detroit, Cleveland, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Berkeley, Cal., is one of the cities reporting no fatalities for June.

TRAFFIC SIGNAL MAKES A BIG HIT

A new departure in traffic signals is now doing its work at Western and Wilshire avenues. This is the new improved preindicating traffic signal, which has been in operation some four or five days, and which is being put on the market by the Universal Traffic Signal Company of 2151 East Fifty-first street, Los Angeles.

It has the bulls eyes of any flasher signal that is now on the market, which can be seen at a great distance—day or night—in heavy fogs or in sunshine. Besides this flasher system, it has the only preindication, giving both the motorists and the pedestrians exactly the number of seconds they will have to negotiate the crossing before the bell rings and traffic changes in the opposite direction.

This preindicator is said to be the only thing of its kind in the world. It consists of a round dial twenty-four inches across. The upper half is green, with the word "go" being embossed in white on a green enameled background; the lower half of the dial being of red enamel with the word "stop" in white.

The preindicator is a large black pointer which makes its circle over the "go" and the "stop," and can be set at any time from one second to one minute. This time element can be varied to suit local conditions.

This particular corner and this particular signal, on an accurate check of more than thirty days, is handling on an average of more than fifty cars per one-half minute—or an average of 60,000 cars in ten hours. The signal is turned on at 7 o'clock mornings and is kept running until 11 or 12 o'clock at night, and has kept up this average since the first day it was installed, there being no arrests made for violation of traffic at this intersection.

NEW MERCHANDISING STU

Refrigerator Trucks Mounted on Mack Chassis A Used by California Dressed Beef Company

An application of the principle of motorized merchandising probably is exclusive in its details is being made by the Cal Dressed Beef Company, Los Angeles. This company proposes not wait for its customers to come to it. Instead it will take its produ the customers through the medium of the motor truck.

The equipment to carry out the innovation consists of four Bulldog Mack trucks on which are mounted special bodies. The id is the conception of R. L. Bliss, president and general manager of the company which has its yards and packing houses on Santa Fe avenue. Mr. Bliss designed the bodies which are cooled by 1500 pounds of crushed ice and salt mixed. A single cooling is sufficient for 24 hours operation before additional ice is necessary.

The body has vary much the appearance of the conventional refrigerators such as are customary in all establishments dealing in fresh meats. There are various compartments for products ranging in size from a ham to a quarter of beef. The capacity is 16,000 pounds and each truck is a traveling branch house for serving dealers in suburban localities.

Through the operation of its refrigerator trucks the California Dressed Beef Co. proposes to serve all Southern California localities from Santa Barbara to San Diego and east to San Bernardino. The system provides for a sales representative riding on each truck with the driver. Arriving at a suburban city or town the salesman calls on the trade, makes his deals and deliveries are immediate A schedule will be worked out so that dealers may know when the trucks will arrive.

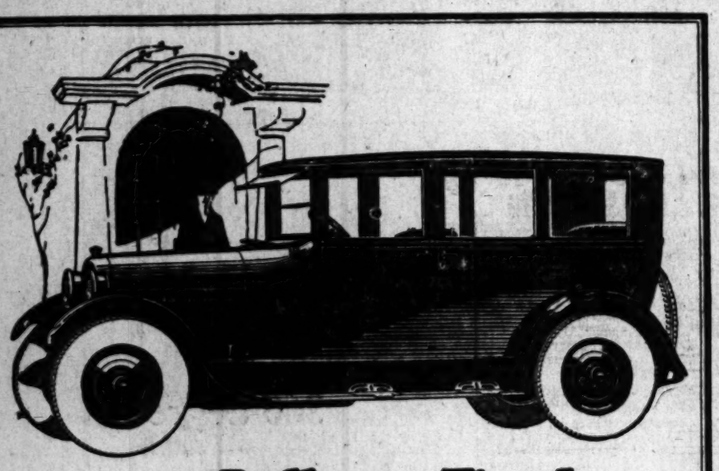
The refrigerator Macks are attractive in appearance painted a bright red with running gear and black The company expects to considerable advertising from its equipment. On each of the body is painted a repro tion of the Los Angeles plan

This is believed to be the motor refrigerator meat line Pacific Coast. It will be throughout the year and ing to Mr. Bliss the fact dertaking will prove profi due largely to Southern nia's extensive system roads and boulevards.

COACH TAXES USED TIME OF CHANG

The policy adopted by authorities in this county tax of vehicles should be to maintenance of highways an ancient precedent.

Students of Blackstone say that there is an old statute the time of King Charles namely, statute 13 and 14 11 c-3, bearing on this point 1661 there were 400 coaches licensed for operation London and Westminster miles thereabouts. The selected from these licenses used to pave the streets.



Balloon-Tired Reo Sedan ~ ~

"CLOSED Car Comfort" means much more than soft cushions and protection from heat or cold—wind or rain.
A satisfactory enclosed car must steer easily, hold the road well at all speeds, possess snap and go, be attractive in appearance and have long life.
These are all attributes of Reo. Owners like the service and comfort they obtain from their Reo cars.

REO

The Reo Line

Coupe $1875
Sedan 1985
Brougham .. 2235
Special Tour. 1595

Including Full-size Balloon Tires.

Standard Touring . .$1395

With 32x4 Royal Cords.

All mounted on the distinctive double-framed chassis, and powered with the famous Reo 30 h.p. 6 cylinder engine.

All prices f.o.b. Lansing. Plus Tax.

Reo Motor Car Co.
of California, Inc.
1200 S. Hope St. TRinity 7421
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH 5916 Hollywood Blvd.
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2424 W. Seventh St.

TIRE BARGAINS

NON-SKID
Best Quality
Fully Guaranteed

	Fabric	Cord
30x3	$ 5.75	.....
30x3½	6.70	$ 7.75
32x3½	8.50	11.95
31x4	10.40	11.75
32x4	10.00	13.75
33x4	10.50	13.95
34x4	11.95	14.75
33x4½	12.00	19.50
34x4½	.....	19.50
35x5	.....	25.00

Other Sizes in Proportion

Goods Shipped C. O. D. Subject to Inspection

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.
of California, Inc.
H. A. DEMAREST, President.
1006 S. BROADWAY
1007 S. MAIN
LOS ANGELES

Branches:
Long Beach, corner Ocean and American Avenues.
Pasadena, 85 West Colorado Street.
Glendale, 143 S. Brand.
Hollywood, 6028 Hollywood Blvd.

They're Here!

The New

NASH

Advanced Six Series
Special Six Series
New Engineering
New Body Designs

Show of Cars Now On

The appearance Thursday of these amazingly advanced motor car models makes them

the "talk of the town"

With advanced-design four-wheel brakes, full balloon tires, disc wheels, literally **everything new,** there is simply one question as to either the

Nash Advanced Six or Nash Special Six Series

that question is:

Have you seen them and placed your order?

Open Evenings and Sundays

At Last—
Perfect 4-Wheel Brakes!

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

WATERS NASH CO., 1230 So. Flower.
MOORE & PEGG, 815 So. Figueroa.
GILHOLM & HOGUE, 4024 So. Vermont.

RETAIL SALES
11th and Figueroa
Distributors
Nash and LaFayette
Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada.

E. A. WILLSON, 2275 West Pico.
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6465 Sunset Blvd.
HENDERSON NASH CO., 110 N. Western Ave.

Latest D

REPLACE NASH FOUR WITH S

Four-Wheel Brakes, Ball Tires Are Featured

Bigger Six Known as Advanced Six Car

Troy Display Rooms Crowd With Auto Devotees

These ulations of excite which have been emanating ch ly from the intersection of E enth and Figueroa streets for last week or more, caused Thursday—the opening da crowd of hungry automobile d ers to pell-mell their way the Troy Motor Sales Compa new rooms for a look at the ed debutantes of mo.ordom.

And those who sought someth new and who wanted to see wh on all the garage gossip of the mouth as to "what Nash will was justified or not, appeare more than satisfied. For addition to the disclosures m for the first time last Sunda that the new Nash would incl four-wheel brake, balloon tire nine wheel equipment—visitors the opening found a trim but c modious Special Six addition the Nash group as a replacem for the former "four" and a lin larger advanced sixes which greed properly deserved the t of "advanced."

WHAT'S NEW?

"What is new on these car the newspaper men inquired Robert S. Breyer, vice-presid and general manager of the T Motor Sales Company, several d before even a preview had b held.

"Everything new!" replied Troy executive, and it was w his slogan that billboards, ne papers and other media of pro mands and publicity were splash Not only the brakes, tires chassis, but in the engineering f body designs, colors, finis and general specifications throu out, visitors at the formal open said truly "another Nash."

Although simultaneou throughout California, last Thu day was the premier opening the Nash line, the biggest celeb tion was held at Troy Motor Sa company, retail sales headquart here as well as distribution cen for Southern California, Arizo and Southern Nevada.

For three days prior to the op of the establishment was clo with none but dealers or attac to the company admitted to the rooms. There decorators w over and the cars were arran in a veritable salon featured background of potted plants, ferns, rich rugs, velvet drapes and rare old tapestry hangings.

TWO EXAMPLES

On display are two examples the Special Six series, a car t priced lower than the Advanc six models but which with its r powered six-cylinder plant comfortable-length wheelbase here, it is believed, an outsta

Let us do th

Oiling a disagreeab and black through y per in the work over clothed to

Subscrib
Then your in for a long t put gas in y and tighten or an averag keeps it run motor worrie

It isn't an care of all ou agreement—als for the services discount of 10 and get you a you have to ha

Satisfactio service, you do will refund 65 guarantee to re lubrication.

Our ga

McBRY
916 S. Hop

LYNN C. BUXTON says:

RIDE

Ride Ai

enbacker

DISING STUNT

ed on Mack Chassis Are essed Beef Company

of motorized merchandising that is being made by the California. This company proposes not to Instead it will take its products to of the motor truck.

The refrigerator Macks are very attractive in appearance being painted a bright red with yellow running gear and black trimmings. The company expects to obtain considerable advertising value from its equipment. On each side of the body is painted a reproduction of the Los Angeles plant.

This is believed to be the only motor refrigerator meat line on the Pacific Coast. It will be operated throughout the year and according to Mr. Biles the fact the undertaking will prove practical is due largely to Southern California's extensive system of good roads and boulevards.

COACH TAXES USED IN TIME OF CHARLES II

The policy adopted by highway authorities in this country that a tax of vehicles should be confined to maintenance of highways has an ancient precedent.

Students of Blackstone will find that there is an old statute from the time of King Charles II, namely, statute 13 and 14, Car. II c-2, bearing on this point. In 1661 there were 400 hackney coachs licensed for operation in London and Westminster and suburbs miles thereabouts. The tax collected from these licenses was used to pave the streets.

Latest Debutantes of Motordom Have Coming-Out

REPLACE NASH FOUR WITH SIX

Four-Wheel Brakes, Balloon Tires Are Featured

Super Six Known as the Advanced Six Car

Fine Display Rooms Crowded With Auto Devotees

Those ululations of excitement which have been emanating chiefly from the intersection of Eleventh and Figueroa streets for the past week or more, caused on Thursday—the opening day—a stream of hungry automobile devotees to pell-mell their way into the Troy Motor Sales Company's show rooms for a look at the latest debutantes of motordom.

And those who sought something new and who wanted to see whether all the garage gossip of the last week as to "what Nash will do" was founded or not, appeared to be more than satisfied. For, in addition to the disclosures made for the first time last Sunday—that the new Nash would include four-wheel brake, balloon tire and Lovejoy equipment—visitors at the showing found a trim but complete Special Six addition to the Nash group as a replacement for the former "four" and a line of more advanced sixes which all seem properly deserved the title "advanced."

WHAT'S NEW?

"What is new on these cars?" newspaper men inquired of Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, several days before even a preview had been given.

"Everything new!" replied the executive, and it was with pride that billboards, newspapers and other media of propaganda and publicity were splashed. Not only the brakes, tires and Lovejoy but in the engineering features, body designs, colors, fitments and general specifications throughout. Visitors at the formal opening found truly "another Nash."

Simultaneously with California, last Thursday was the premier opening of the new lines, the biggest celebration ever held at Troy Motor Sales Company, retail sales headquarters as well as distribution center for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada.

For three days prior to the opening the establishment was closed to the public but dealers or attaches of the company admitted to the showrooms. There decorators were busy and the cars were arranged in a veritable salon featured by a background of potted plants, cut flowers, fine rugs, velvet draperies and rare old tapestry hangings.

TWO EXAMPLES

On display are two examples of the Special Six series, a car that is priced lower than the Advanced Six but which with its full-powered six-cylinder plant and 126-inch wheelbase will be believed, an outstanding one as far as demand is concerned. The two on exhibition are both in the dull Duco finish, one a satin grey and the other a soft dutch blue. Like the Advanced Sixes, these cars are both standard equipped with disc wheels and full balloon tires as well as the new advanced four-wheel brakes of Nash special design.

Other cars of the Advanced line, in addition to the coupe, are seven-passenger sedan, seven-passenger touring car, five-passenger touring car, five passenger sedan and roadster. Later, it is announced, there will also be a roadster on the Special Six chassis.

Naturally, since Nash engineers studied so long and moved so cautiously in the matter of four-wheel brakes, interest is keen in the pattern finaly decided on, it was pointed out yesterday by Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company.

The special features of the Nash-built brakes are their simplicity of operation, their mechanical equalization and their permanency of adjustment. Mr. Breyer asserted. He explained that there is equalization both right and left and also forward and aft and that a pressure ratio of 60 per cent to rear wheels and 40 per cent to front wheels is arranged so that this distribution is always automatic.

The salon of cars at the Troy Motor Sales Company will continue for two weeks during which the cars will be on continuous display, days and evenings as well as Sundays.

DEVIL'S CORRAL FINALLY TAMED

(Continued from First Page)

crossing, elimination of a steep and dangerous grade to the present bridge, and also the elimination of a dangerous grade crossing across the Westwood branch of the Southern Pacific Railroad. It is one of the unique bridges of the State highway system.

A handsome 100-foot concrete arch is the main feature of the bridge, which, with the approaches, is nearly 200 feet long over all. Its cost was somewhat increased over first estimates because of the nature of the stratum of lava rock at the bridge site, which proved too thin for proper foundations. Additional excavations had to be made which entailed considerable expense.

The Southern Pacific Company paid for changes which were necessary in the railroad bridge at this point. Original allotments for contract items totaled $25,-981.75. The State furnished materials valued at $8871, and the additional work made the ultimate cost of the bridge about $47,-000.

The structure was designed by the bridge engineers of the California Highway Commission.

ONE-WAY STREETS IN ARIZONA TOWN

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

JEROME (Ariz.) Aug. 8.—Jerome, a town of steep grades and narrow thoroughfares, has adopted the one-way street idea, with success. Where parking is not permitted the curbing is to be painted red.

Here's "Another" With Everything New

Those who have gazed with open-eyed astonishment at the glistening new Advanced Six and Special Six Nash models which has their debut at Troy headquarters this last week declare the well-known Mr. Charles W. Nash and his engineer fellows have done right well what with new brakes, new tires, wheels and new everything. Above is pictured the four-door coupe of the Advanced Six line which has spotlight position at the Troy show. Below, Robert S. Breyer, general manager, is unveiling the four-wheel brakes system.

Bring Illinois Air to L. A. in All Four Tires

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dougherty of the Murphysboro Motor Sales Company of Murphysboro, Ill., were among the recent cross-country car visitors to call on Harry A. Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company.

The Daughertys came in a Velie six 58. They covered 3187 miles in 117 driving hours, the car arriving in Los Angeles with the original air in all four tires.

This drive was made over the middle or Lincoln Highway through Colorado and Utah. The mileage quoted included climbing Pike's Peak while visiting at Colorado Springs and the Garden of the Gods.

The gasoline consumption averaged 24.7 miles to the gallon, and a scant quart of water was added during the trip. Mr. Daugherty, acting on the advice of the auto clubs through the mountains, carried two canteens filled with water for his radiator. The only use he had for these was to help those who needed it.

MARMON HEAD IS VISITOR

Williams Stops Over Here Two Days on Western Swing to Confer With Local Dealers

Of great significance in the new expansion program of the Nordyke & Marmon Company, manufacturers of Marmon automobiles, was the visit made to Los Angeles on Thursday and Friday by G. M. Williams, president and general manager of that concern, who is on a three weeks swing around the circle of all the principal cities between Indianapolis and the Pacific Coast. In each of the key cities visited throughout the western territory, Mr. Williams plans to interview all Marmon dealers and the leaders of other lines of business activity, gathering a great digest of authoritative opinions and experiences that will form the basis for gigantic sales and production plans of the Nordyke & Marmon Company.

While declining to make any definite statement as to the plans of his company, Mr. Williams declared that his visit to the principal cities of the West had strongly confirmed his belief that the Nordyke and Marmon Company is on the right course in following the ambitious expansion program already outlined, and that there is every reason to believe that the coming period of prosperity will be one of the greatest in the history of the country.

"Everywhere I have gone, and particularly in the great cities of the Pacific Coast," said Mr. Williams, "I have found a solidity and stability of business conditions, and a general prosperity of the masses of people that justifies us in going forward with greater development projects than ever before. I think we are entirely within reason in believing that the demand for Marmon cars during the coming year will far exceed even the record made for the year past, when our sales have exceeded by more than 50 per cent the sales of the year preceding.

During Mr. Williams's two-day stop in Los Angeles he was in almost constant consultation with executives of the Pelton Motor Company, Marmon distributors for Southern California, relative to extensive production and sales for the coming year.

Mr. Williams was formerly president of the Wire Wheel Corporation of America, and for six years was general manager of the Dayton-Wright plant of the General Motors Corporation. He has to his credit many striking achievements in the industry, and brought with him to the Nordyke and Marmon Company very strong financial backing, and a commanding grasp of the problems of big business.

He was recently elected to the presidency of the Nordyke and Marmon Company to succeed Howard Marmon, who became chairman of the board of directors. Those who have followed his distinguished career in the automotive industry predict for the Marmon Company the greatest era in its history under his able leadership.

New Arizona Road Building is Protested

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PHOENIX, Aug. 9.—The Arizona Tax Association has discovered that the laws of the State stipulate that "All highways and bridges constructed, improved or maintained under the provisions of the Highway Act shall be only for the industrial development of the State." Partially on this basis, opposition is expressed to construction of the proposed Phoenix-Blythe pavement, with an involved State bond issue of $3,500,000. Dick Wick Hall, poet-philosopher of the Salome section, though on the route of the highway, has declared against the bond issue, with statement that $250,000 would make a boulevard of the road, as its route is through a country abounding in good native road material. The Hassayampa-Salome section is said to be bad merely because it has been neglected by Maricopa and Yuma counties, though sometimes used by several hundred automobiles a day. Criticisms from Northern and Southern Arizona are to the effect that Arizona has spent enough in furnishing means whereby tourists most easily can flit across the State on their way to the Golden State.

TWO OLD DANISH PROVERBS

Learn as if to live forever; live as if to die tomorrow.

If you make a carrot of yourself you must expect pigs to eat you.

"The Fairway"

is a Light Six Studebaker Sport Model which sells here for $1495, and looks twice that expensive.

It has everything about it which marks the Country Club sort of car---except extravagant habits.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Figueroa at Pico St. — 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
150 W. Jefferson St. — Inglewood, 240 N. Market

Five Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops

Let us

do the dirty work!

Oiling and greasing a car is at best a disagreeable task. It means grimy clothes and blackened nails and before you're through you've usually ruined your temper in the bargain! Why not turn the dirty work over to us? We're equipped and clothed to handle it right.

Subscribe to our 12,000-mile service agreement. Then your lubrication problems will be taken care of for a long time to come. All you'll have to do is put gas in your gas tank and drive. We lubricate and tighten your car thoroughly every 500 miles, or an average of twice a month. Such regular care keeps it running smooth as silk. Repair bills and motor worries will be bad dreams of the past!

It isn't an expensive proposition. Payment of $36 takes care of all our labor charges for the entire duration of the agreement—about half of what it would cost you if you paid for the services individually. In addition, we give you a cash discount of 10 per cent on all lubricants used in your car and get you a 20 per cent discount on any tires or assessories you have to buy.

Satisfaction guaranteed. If, at the end of the fourth service, you do not want to go on with the agreement, we will refund $36 of your money. After the third service we guarantee to replace any part that goes wrong from lack of lubrication.

Our main station, 916 So. Hope St., and Hollywood Station now open evenings till 12 o'clock

McBRYDE LUBRICATING SERVICE

916 S. Hope St. 2109 W. 8th at Alvarado
6609 Hollywood Blvd. at Whitley.

LYNN C. BUXTON says:

"A new STEARNS-KNIGHT Big Six Roadster has arrived. Nothing like it has been seen in Los Angeles before!"

RIDE ON AIR

When you "hit the road" on the vacation trip

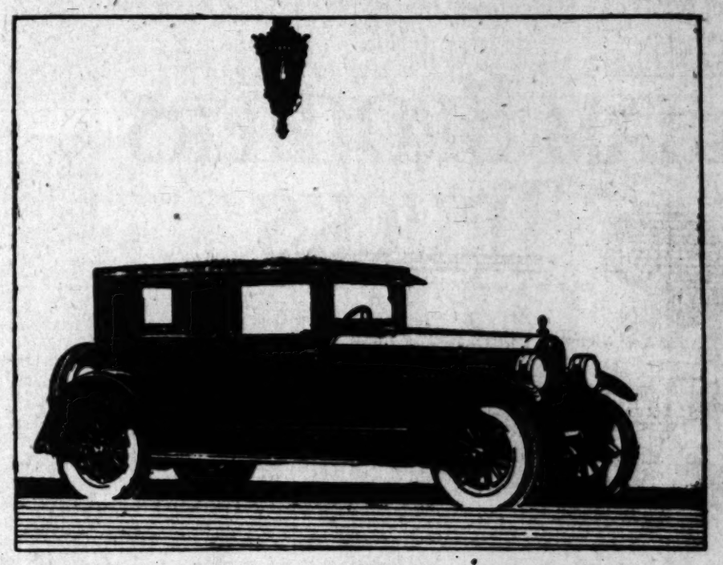
RIDE AIR CUSHIONS IN THE SPRINGS FOR

MOTORING COMFORT

Ride Air

Ask Your Dealer!

The Improved COACH on the HUDSON Super-Six



For the First Time in History

Closed Car Comforts at EXACTLY Open Car Cost

Full Size, GENUINE BALLOON Tires

The Easiest Steering and Riding Hudson Ever Built

$1500

Freight and Tax Extra

This Hudson Coach makes history. It is the first closed car ever to sell at exactly open car cost.

And Hudson, alone, can build it. As the largest producer of 6-cylinder closed cars in the world, Hudson exclusively holds the advantages to create this car and this price.

Greatest of All Hudson Achievements

And now full size balloon tires are standard equipment. Do not confuse with "semi-balloon" types. Hudson's are genuine full size balloon tires—33" x 6.20". Compare the difference.

Hudson has not simply "added balloon tires." Both running and steering gear have been especially designed to compensate for the radical differences balloon tires bring.

The result is the easiest steering, most comfortable and steadiest riding Hudson ever built. And braking efficiency is almost doubled.

More than ever, "Closed Car Comforts at Open Car Cost" is the uppermost buying issue. Note how fast the Coach is displacing open cars. As the wanted type the Coach maintains the highest resale value against the waning desirability of the open car.

So Why Buy An Open Car?

Seventh at Figueroa

Harold L. Arnold

Distributor

Telephone TRinity 0411

Commission to View Yosemite Highways and Parts of Historic Mother Lode

COMMITTEE TO SEE YOSEMITE

Road Experts Have a Nice Trip Ahead of 'Em

Leave Fresno Bright and Early Tomorrow

Will Also Inspect Prison Work Near Briceburg

A journey over highways leading into the world famous Yosemite Valley and over roads traveled by the pioneers of the Days of '49 along the famous Mother Lode will next be undertaken by the Committee of Nine, now engaged in an inspection of the highways of California. The trip will be made during this week, it is announced by W. F. Mixon, secretary, and will be the seventh made by the committee since last April, when the survey was begun.

THE ITINERARY

The committee will gather in Fresno, Mixon said, in giving out the following schedule:

Monday, the 11th inst.—Assemble at Hotel Californian, Fresno; leave Fresno 8 a.m. for Madera; meet Madera Board of Supervisors for conference. Proceed over proposed Madera-Yosemite lateral to Yosemite Lodge over night.

Tuesday, the 12th inst.—Leave Yosemite Lodge by auto at 7 a.m. for El Portal; leave El Portal by Yosemite Valley Railroad for Briceburg at 8:30, fare $2. Arrive Briceburg prison camp by train at 9:30. Inspection of camp and lunch at Briceburg prison camp. Leave Briceburg prison camp for Merced about 2 p.m. Over night at Merced. Meeting with Merced County Board.

Wednesday, the 13th inst.—Leave Merced by Yosemite Valley Railroad at 8 a.m., arrive El Portal by Yosemite Valley Railroad at 11:55 a.m. Lunch at El Portal. Leave 12:30 p.m. for Sonora, over night at Victoria Hotel. Meet Board of Supervisors of Tuolumne county at Sonora, Victoria Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, the 14th inst.—Sonora to Jackson, Amador county, for lunch. Meet Amador County Board of Supervisors at lunch. Proceed from Jackson to Silver Lake for over night.

Friday, the 15th inst.—Silver Lake via Markleeville, Alpine county, over Ebbitts Pass to San Andreas, Calaveras county, meeting with Board of Supervisors of Calaveras county at San Andreas Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, the 16th inst.—San Andreas to Sonora; Sonora to Salida; Salida to Modesto; meeting with Board of Supervisors, Stanislaus county, 3 p.m. The committee will disperse at this point.

TO VIEW OTHER ROADS LATER

During the trip the committee will travel over the Carson and Ebitts passes and at a late date will view the State road over the Sonora Pass. Other mountain roads in the vicinity of Lake Tahoe, not visited on the present trip, will be viewed later.

Boards of Supervisors and citizens in all parts of the State are manifesting keen interest in the highway investigation, Secretary Mixon said, in discussing the trip.

"We already have traveled thousands of miles and visited many counties. We find the people are alive to the highway situation and are discussing means of raising revenue to keep construction going. Many favor some plan for direct taxation as against another bond issue and we are confident a plan can be worked out acceptable to all."

The Committee of Nine was appointed by Gov. Richardson, in accordance with an act passed by the last Legislature, providing for comprehensive study of the State highway system.

The committee is authorized to make its investigations for the purpose of rendering a report to the Governor for the benefit of the 1925 session of the Legislature. It is directed to recommend the best method of outlining a proper system of State highways, together with a plan for financing necessary construction.

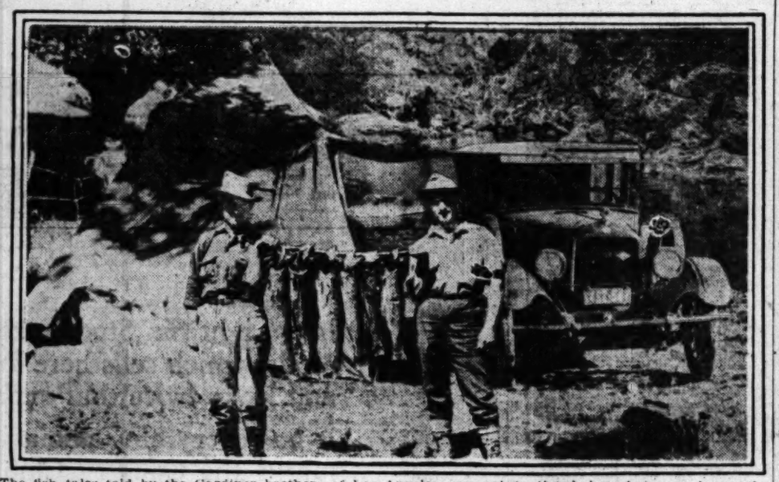
The committee also is empowered to suggest the elimination of highways now a part of the system or the addition of roads not now included.

The Committee of Nine is composed of the following:

State Senator A. H. Breed of Oakland, chairman; Assemblyman Elmer Bromley, Los Angeles; George G. Radcliff, chairman of the State Board of Control; State Highway Commissioner Louis Everding, Arcata; R. M. Morton, State Highway Engineer; A. E. Lodder, engineer for the California State Automobile Association, San Francisco; E. E. East, engineer for the Automobile Club of Southern California, Los Angeles; J. B. Dill, former County Highway Commissioner, San Bernardino, and J. H. Newman, former Supervisor of Tulare county, Dinuba.

W. F. Mixon, secretary of the California Highway Commission, is acting as secretary of the committee. The act which provided for the appointment of the committee did not carry an appropriation for the expense of the investigation.

Here's the Kind They Catch in Lake County



The fish tales told by the Gardiner brothers of Los Angeles are substantiated by photos such as the above. They spent their vacation in the northern end of the State with considerable success as fishermen. They motored there in a Jewett sedan.

Twenty-Year Old Machine is in Egypt

Where are the automobiles of yesterday?

One car made in this country nearly twenty years ago has been traced to Alexandria, Egypt, where today it is carrying a physician on his daily round of professional calls. This car is the pioneer that blazed a trail overseas and was the forerunner for thousands of American cars that are now running in every country in Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia and South America, according to Clair R. Savage, sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distributors here.

Early in 1905 car No. 21433 was shipped from the Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Mich. It was of the famous curved dash "Merry Oldsmobile" family, with tiller steering gear and oil lamps. The car was sold and did service in the United States for about four years. Then it was shipped to Egypt, just how or why records available fail to disclose.

It arrived in Egypt more than fifteen years ago. Several months later it was admired and purchased by Dr. Gregory Chorlian, 17 Boulevard de Ramleh, who has operated it continuously in making his daily rounds.

"People smile when I pass," writes Dr. Chorlian, "nevertheless they all consider my little car distinctively unique—it has been called one of the landmarks of Alexandria. An Englishman who recently returned to Egypt after a two years' absence remarked that as his ship drew near the dock the first familiar sight that met his gaze was Dr. Chorlian speeding along in his little curved-dash "Merry Oldsmobile."

ADDS ANOTHER BRANCH

A new branch of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity, opened its doors early last week. The new structure, located at 5001 Pasadena avenue, is the third newly erected branch home for Dodge Brothers Motor Cars to be placed in operation within the past year, the Huntington Park branch having its formal opening late in December last year, and the Fiftieth and Vermont Branch opening early in February. This latest structure in the Highland Park district is similar in architecture and general design to the others, and presents a handsome and dignified appearance. Constructed solidly of brick and faced with art stone and ornamental brick the building reflects the substantiality of the motor car it houses.

According to President Fred S. Albertson, the completion of this third branch sales and service building to serve Dodge Brothers owners in the Highland Park district marks the fulfillment of a very definite and long-visioned plan to establish, in centrally located urban centers, sales and service facilities, so that Dodge Brothers owners may have, within handy and convenient reach, the same willing, dependable and efficient service that is so characteristic of the car itself. Not only does it do away with the necessity of the owner having to enter the congested area when his car needs expert attention, but the fact that there is a Dodge Brothers branch nearby creates a neighborly confidence appreciated by the owner and the Albertson Motor Company alike.

The new branch is divided into a spacious salesroom, a large parts department carrying a complete stock of Dodge Brothers parts, and an extensive service floor equipped with numerous specialized tools and devices for the repairing of Dodge Brothers cars only.

Owner Proud of Marks Set on Long Trip

Arriving in Washington, D. C., just fifteen days after his departure from Pasadena, E. R. Sorver of the latter city, in a wire to C. N. Murdock, manager of Stanley W. Smith, Inc.'s, Pasadena branch, chronicled in brief the performance of his Peerless eight phaeton in erasing the 3400 miles of highway between the two cities.

That Mr. Sorver was pleased with the performance of his car is disclosed by the tone of the wire to Murdock, thinks Stanley Smith. He wires, "Greetings. Made trip Pasadena to Washington, 3400 miles, fifteen days, most comfortably in Peerless and stopped to see sights along the way. Car used nine pints of water and no oil except change every 1000 miles, and twelve and one-half miles to gallon of gasoline for entire trip. Otherwise have not touched car."

Winner of the Spelling Bee Still Held Up

Judges of the Overland Spelling Bee sent word yesterday to L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company, that they expect to be ready to announce the winner in about ten days or two weeks.

The judges are Arthur C. Brown, president of the Los Angeles County Board of Education; Mark Keppel, County Superintendent of Schools of Los Angeles county; George C. Bush, superintendent of schools in South Pasadena, and Mrs. Artie Mendenhall, teacher in the Glendale schools.

When the announcement was broadcast some time ago that a late model Overland touring car would be awarded the person who succeeded in making the most correct words out of the name Overland, lists started to pour in from all over Southern California.

McCracken said yesterday that 7231 lists were received up to the time the contest closed. Checking these lists has entailed an enormous amount of detail work that has taken much more time than officials anticipated would be necessary to arrive at a decision.

"Watch for our announcement of the Overland Spelling Bee winner about August 17," said McCracken.

GAS COST CUT TO 10 CT

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—[illegible] Western Specialty Co. [illegible] this city announces the [illegible] of an amazing device which [illegible] abling car owners all over [illegible] country to cut down gasoline consumption of any auto, truck or Ford, from one-third to more than [illegible] at the same time remove every particle of carbon from the motors. When the device is attached, many auto owners report they get as high as 40 miles on a gallon of gasoline; power and pep is increased tremendously, spark plug difficulties are eliminated.

This inexpensive little device is entirely automatic and self-regulating and can be easily attached by anyone in a few minutes without tapping or drilling.

The management of the company states that in order to introduce this startling new invention, they are willing to send a unit on their own risk to one car owner in each town who can show it to neighbors and handle the little volume of business which will be built up wherever it is shown.

Just send your name and address to the Western Specialty Co., 1 Lacotah Bldg., Sioux Falls, S. D., and get their free sample offer. [Advertisement.

Times Want Ads
The shortest distance between buyer and seller

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

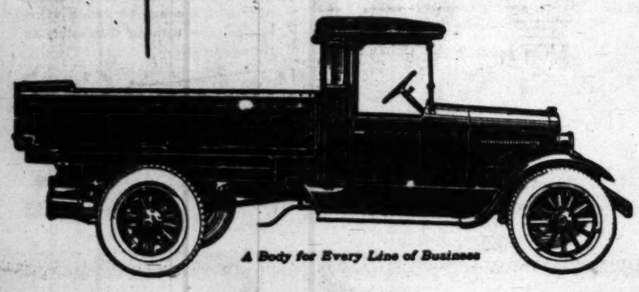
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

The ability to insure owners of immediate service at all times is an asset of tremendous importance to truck manufacturers.

In this respect Graham Brothers have an obvious advantage, marketing, as they do, through Dodge Brothers vast and reputable dealer organization.

1½ Ton Chassis, $1555 Delivered.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
FIFTIETH AND VERMONT --- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK



A Body for Every Line of Business

Rickenbacker

A · CAR · WORTHY · OF · ITS · NAME

Announce in addition to the famous '6'

Vertical 8 Super-fine

Incorporating the same skill and experience that have made Rickenbacker a world leader in an amazingly short space of time, this new Rickenbacker "Vertical 8-Superfine" sets a still higher standard in cars for those who desire more and can pay more.

Following features are unique in this Eight:—

Dual Carburetion; Dual Ignition; Dual Air Intake; Dual Exhaust; Dual Muffler; Dual Oil Cooling System; Dual Gasoline Feed; Dual Car-Lock.

In quality, it upholds every tradition of this House and is destined to add new lustre to the world-famous insignia.

A limited number of these "Vertical 8-Superfine" models will be available. If you would be one of the Elect—place your order at once. Better see us and arrange for a demonstration.

4-Wheel Brakes—9-Bearing Crankshaft—2 Flywheels

Rickenbacker Six

Sport Phaeton $1595
Sport Coupe $2095
Sport Sedan $2195
Sport Roadster $1795
Freight and Tax Extra
Fully Equipped

FIDELITY MOTORS, 5850 Hollywood Blvd.
SANTA MONICA ..... W. C. Schacktrupp
PASADENA ..... Felton Motor Co.
MONROVIA ..... Doty & Peteler
ANAHEIM ..... C. H. Myers
RIVERSIDE ..... F. B. Hurley
SAN DIEGO ..... R. C. English

Now on Display in Our Show Rooms

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
ESTABLISHED 1902
"A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car"
FIGUEROA at 16th—Phone 289011

Open evenings until 9—Sundays 9 a. m. to 12:30

Rickenbacker Eight

Sport Phaeton .....
Sport Coupe .....
Sport Sedan .....
Freight and Tax Extra
Fully Equipped

POMONA .....
SAN BERNARDINO .....
TAFT .....
CALEXICO .....
OXNARD .....
VENTURA .....
SANTA BARBARA .....

Public B

ANNOUNCE N EXHIBIT PLA

Private Display First Days is Favored

None But the Trade be Admitted

Manufacturers and D Discuss Scheme

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. [illegible]

Automotive industry has pla stamp of approval on the decision of the National A Chamber of Commer open the New York and C automobile shows, in 1925 two days exclusively for the After a week of discussion t sensus of opinion among the industry seems to be th change will bring about the est improvement of recent y the national shows.

With very few exceptio comments on the new plan been favorable, especially manufacturers of parts an accessories. Members of the and Accessory Manufacturers sociation, which participates conduct and assignment of in the shows, have sent a fl commendatory telegrams a ters to Neal G. Adair, show ger of the association. Par accessory makers feel the new plan gives them far opportunity to meet prese customers.

This year the shows will on Friday morning and after will be limited on Friday an urday to men in the indust Saturday evening public a ance will begin and the show run the usual week from tha Thus the show will be op New York, January 2-10 a Chicago, January 24-31.

Many manufacturers are a discussing the plan with dealers and jobbers among wide interest has been show In view of the added tance of the shows next year manufacturers are planni make special efforts in org exhibits of educational value of high position in their r tive companies will be on h the exhibits to meet and do ness with them in the in during the trade days.

MOTOR TRUCK SHOW SET FOR OCTO

The first exclusive motor show ever held is schedule October 21-27 at the America position Palace in Chicago, a ing to word received here by Fries, manager of the factory branch of the fredson Truck Corporation Benjamin Gottfredson, pre who makes his headqu in Detroit. Truck manufac from all parts of the country exhibit their products Gotf reports.

"The purpose of the exh is primarily educational," Gottfredson. "The motor truc made rapid progress in the portation field during recent and efforts will be made to mstrate to the public the achieved.

GAS COST CUT TO 10 CTS.

SIOUX FALLS, S. DAK.—The Western Specialty Company of this city announces the perfection of an amazing device which is enabling car owners all over the country to cut down gasoline consumption of any auto, including the Ford, from one-third to one-half and at the same time remove every particle of carbon from their motors. When the device is attached, many auto owners say they get as high as 40 miles on a gallon of gasoline; power and pep is increased tremendously and spark plug difficulties are eliminated.

This inexpensive little device is entirely automatic and self-regulating and can be easily attached by anyone in a few minutes without tapping or drilling.

The management of the company states that in order to introduce this startling new invention, they are willing to send a sample at their own risk to one car owner in each town who can show it to neighbors and handle the big volume of business which will be built up wherever it is shown.

Just send your name and address to the Western Specialty Co., 910 Lacotah Bldg., Sioux Falls, S. Dak., and get their free sample offer.—[Advertisement.

Times Want Ads
The shortest distance between buyer and seller

ket
NAME
nous 6 a
uper-fine
ion of this House and its
e world-famous insignia
'Vertical 8-Superfine'
ou would be one of the
ce. Better see us and
ankshaft—2 Flywheels
ickenbacker Eight
t Phaeton $2795
t Coupe $2895
t Sedan $2795
Freight and Tax Extra
Fully Equipped
ONA ..... M. E. Hale
BERNARDINO ..... J. G. Cole
K. W. Ashbrook
XICO ..... Anderson & Linn
ARD ..... Thomas F. Neldon
URA ..... F. M. Bowen
A BARBARA ..... F. W. Mac

Public Barred From Automobile Show for Two Days

ANNOUNCE NEW EXHIBIT PLANS

Private Display First Two Days is Favored

Plans But the Trade Would be Admitted

Manufacturers and Dealers Discuss Scheme

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The automotive industry has placed its stamp of approval on the recent decision of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce to open the New York and Chicago automobile shows, in 1925, with two days exclusively for the trade. After a week of discussion the consensus of opinion among men of the industry seems to be that the change will bring about the greatest improvement of recent years in the national shows.

With very few exceptions all comments on the new plan have been favorable, especially among manufacturers of parts and accessories. Members of the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association, which participates in the contest and assignment of space in the shows, have sent a flood of commendatory telegrams and letters to Neal G. Adair, show manager of the association. Parts and accessory makers feel that the new plan gives them far greater opportunity to meet prospective customers.

This year the shows will open on Friday morning and attendance will be limited on Friday and Saturday to men in the industry. On Saturday evening public attendance will begin and the shows will run the usual week from that date. Then the show will be open in New York, January 2-10 and in Chicago, January 24-31.

Many manufacturers are already discussing the plan with their dealers and jobbers among whom wide interest has been shown.

In view of the added importance of the shows next year many manufacturers are planning to make special efforts in organizing exhibits of educational value. Men of high position in their respective companies will be on hand at the exhibits to meet and do business with them in the industry during the trade days.

MOTOR TRUCK SHOW SET FOR OCTOBER

The first exclusive motor truck show ever held is scheduled for October 23-27 at the American Exposition Palace in Chicago, according to word received here by G. O. Trim, manager of the new factory branch of the Gotfredson Truck Corporation from Benjamin Gotfredson, president, who makes his headquarters in Detroit. Truck manufacturers from all parts of the country will exhibit their products Gotfredson reports.

"The purpose of the exhibition is primarily educational," says Trim. "The motor truck has made rapid progress in the transportation field during recent years, and efforts will be made to demonstrate to the public the results achieved.

"En Route From Here to There"

That's the inscription on the Cleveland of Col. King Stanley, famous trail blazer and old Indian scout. Above, we have Col. Stanley and Mrs. Stanley standing beside their new 1925 car

King Stanley Still Blazing the Highways

"Most everyone knows Col. King Stanley, the old Indian scout and trail blazer—a friend to every motorist. No doubt the colonel has traveled more miles by motor car than any other living man today," says officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Cleveland six distributors. "In all, this gentleman has crossed the American continent sixty-six times.

"While in Cleveland recently the colonel had occasion to see the 1925 Cleveland six with the mileage motor and the remarkable 'one shot' automatic chassis lubrication system, and immediately decided this was the car he wanted to take him on his continual tour from here to there.'

"If there is anybody who knows the off trail wonders and the beauty spots of this country, it is the colonel. For years he has sought out the glories and beauties of scenic America for the American Automobile Association and in the interest of the United States government. Indeed, the name Col. King Stanley has become a by-word among tourists who look for those rarely visited points of interest that lay off the trail.

"The colonel has started on his trip west and expects to return to Cleveland in the spring."

DAVE FASSETT DRIVES BIG BUS

The new Reo cross-country sedan-type passenger bus, which left New York recently for California by way of Seattle, is in charge of Dave F. Fassett, former service manager of the Reo Motor Company of California, Inc., with his hearquarters in Los Angeles. Fassett's present title is traveling service representative for the parent company, his territory covering the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast States.

NEW TYPE MOTOR STAGE

The Yosemite Transportation System has created a new touring car, designed after years of experience in carrying passengers over mountain roads, that is a tremendous step in advance of anything previously accomplished in this line.

Safety, comfort and convenience have been combined with reliability and beauty to a degree not heretofore accomplished. Cost was not considered in the production of this first of the Y.T.S. model 12, which involves an investment of close to $9000. The headlights alone cost more than a certain popular-priced car costs at the factory.

Yosemite Transportation System is the largest motor car operation in the high Sierra country of California, running cars over 400 miles of roads from Fresno on the south through Yosemite National Park, taking in all scenic points, to Lake Tahoe on the north. The Y.T.S. fleet has a total of more than 100 passenger seats, backed by a complete supply and garage service in Yosemite Valley. This fleet includes an even dozen models of cars designed to meet the needs of the various divisions of the system, ranging from the big twenty-seven-passenger cars used only between El Portal (the railroad terminus) and Yosemite Valley and for touring the smooth roads in Yosemite Valley, down through eighteen-passenger, fourteen-passenger, ten-passenger, and seven-passenger cars used on the mountain roads. This new model 12, with capacity for eight passengers, is the latest addition and the forerunner of other cars of the same model.

There are many things to be considered in building cars for mountain passenger work. Ordinary cars and ordinary bodies will not answer. The cars must be absolutely safe, able to maneuver on mountain roads, and reliable under all conditions of work. They must give passengers the maximum comfort, catering to the whims of every type of tourist. In order to achieve all these things Yosemite Transportation System has found it necessary to disregard all standard makes of touring cars as inadequate and to build its own bodies, according to specifications dictated by experience.

J. Rieschel, superintendent of the Yosemite Transportation System, designed the new model 12 and the body was built by M. J. Mendes Company of San Francisco. The chassis is a model 15-45 built by the White Company of Cleveland and altered to fit body requirements. The wheelbase is 148½ inches and the tonneau is eight inches wider and ten inches longer than the largest standard touring car, thus giving added leg room and much greater comfort. As a further provision for comfort, the rear springs are sixty-three inches long. Houdaille shock absorbers are used on the car and 32x6 Goodyear cord tires. Three passengers are accommodated on the rear seat, three in separate folding seats and two on the front seat.

Road Records Fall Before Powerful Car

"Roadability records seem to be going by the boards in various parts of the country since the introduction of the 10-C Franklin with its 49 per cent increase in power," says Ralph Hamlin, Southern California distributor of the Franklin car.

"The ability of previous Franklins to maintain high average speed for long distances has resulted in some very fine records, made under observation, which are almost unbelievable. At Marietta, O., a newspaper controversy was the immediate result of a statement published in the Marietta Register to the effect that one of the latest Franklins was driven from Marietta, O., to Columbus, a distance of 140 miles, in 2 hours and 58 minutes—an average of 46.8 miles per hour, several correspondents claiming the said time was utterly impossible.

"Replying editorially, the Marietta Register said: "The fact remains that the reputable Marietta men and a Columbus driver, also well known here, are willing to testify anywhere except in court, that they made the drive in 2:58."

"Making the round trip from Butte, Mont., to Spokane, Wash., 696 miles, over mountainous roads, within twenty-four hours, is a stunt often attempted but never accomplished until one of the new Franklins undertook it recently, making the distance in 22 hours and 7 minutes elapsed time—20 hours and 12½ minutes running time."

Quiet Summer Passess Into the Ash Heap

"In the eighteen years we have been in business here," commented Harry A. Lord of the Lord Motor Car Co., distributors of Jordan and Velie cars in Southern California, "the automobile industry has seen many surprises."

"Most makers and distributors looked for a quiet summer and early fall. But the contrary is already proving true. This is due primarily to several factors, including the spectacular rise in values of farm products on one hand and the recent ruling on the "Pittsburg Plus" rate. The one all farm lands and stimulated the factor has increased the value of sales of lands and crops, putting more men back on the land and increased bank clearances. The rate ruling is having a stimulating effect on all building activities and construction plans, especially where structural steel is used.

"As most folks know, we are a conservative firm working along merchandising lines and have carefully refrained from letting our enthusiasm carry our customers or ourselves off our feet. But with conditions as favorable as they are now, with new models being shown, and the natural desire of everyone to own their own car, I feel quite within all bounds of safety in saying that we expect all business in general and the automobile business in particular to be decidedly good for the balance of the summer and on an increasing line into next year."

SLUMP IS A MYTH

Who said there was a "slump" in business? According to the books of Harold L. Arnold, it's all a myth. He is selling within 90 per cent of his biggest month and the volume increasing every day. Hudson and Essex are producing a greater volume of cars this year than they have ever done before.

NEW HANDS STEERING THE WHEEL

Chute and Rhoads Move Up as Officials in Clippinger-Kincaid Company

New hands direct the destiny of Clippinger-Kincaid, Inc., "Downtown" firm of Chevrolet dealers here. According to information disclosed yesterday, Eugene L. Chute, formerly secretary and treasurer of the firm, is now vice-president and general manager, and Harrison H. Rhodes, formerly head salesman, is advanced to director of sales.

Mr. Chute's new title comes to him after an association of only six months with Clippinger-Kincaid, it is learned. According to his friends, however, such a meteoric rise was only to be expected in view of his past record with other firms. He came to Clippinger-Kincaid, Inc., from the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. Previous to his association with that company he was connected with the Robert Baer Hat Company as office executive and salesman.

Mr. Rhoads has been associated with the downtown firm for over two years, most of the time as head salesman. Locally he is chiefly known to motor fans as the winner of the big sales race being staged by the Chevrolet Million Dollar Club. This club was organized over a year ago for the purpose of stimulating the sale of Chevrolet cars in the West. Each member of the club holds as a prized goal the sale of a million dollars' worth of Chevrolet automobiles in the shortest possible time, the tremendous sales effort being divided into laps of $100,000 each. Mr. Rhoads won the first lap in record-breaking time, selling $100,000 worth of cars in slightly less than four months from the time the club was organized.

In expectation of increased activity with the coming of autumn the salesrooms of Clippinger-Kincaid, Inc., are being freshly decorated, it is learned.

The Life of the Cub

The cub reporter, who encounters much kidding upon his varied beats, went to Little Mexico for a real story and the first thing a habitue told him was that Mexicans feed their cows chili con carne and hot tamales so the women needn't warm the babies' milk. Then, when he admitted he hadn't seen the latest thing in women's shoes, and asked what it was like, he was told "feet." Back at the office he was sent ten blocks in response to a telephone call from a woman who wanted a reporter to come to her house "right away." Tingling in anticipation of a real story at last, he sped to the address—and was handed six verses of home-made poetry.—[El Dorado Times.

AUTHORIZED
VALVE IN HEAD
Buick
MOTOR CARS
TRADE MARK REG.
SERVICE

Service Everywhere
on a flat rate basis and according to rigid Buick Factory standards! An added advantage enjoyed by every BUICK owner

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
of Los Angeles
1367 South Figueroa Street
For Your Convenience—Open Evenings and Sunday.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

"Drive" the new
V-63
before buying any other car
DON LEE
Seventh and Bixel
Open Evenings

Walter P. Chrysler Says:

Maxwell Now Excels Previous Four-Cylinder Possibilities

Before you have driven the good Maxwell 30 minutes, you will be revising all your previous ideas of four-cylinder possibilities.

For Maxwell—thanks to the rapid progress of the last year and the Chrysler Six engineering staff—now goes far beyond four-cylinder limitations as you have known them.

It goes so far beyond them that we have no hesitancy in saying that it is the best four-cylinder car in America today, at anything near its price.

There are specific results to back up our belief, and we invite you to experience them for yourself at the first opportunity.

If you have always thought that there must be vibration with a four, you will be delightfully surprised in the good Maxwell.

For here vibration is gone, so far as riding and driving comfort are concerned—a result of Maxwell's floating spring suspension of the motor which you will concede to be revolutionary.

You'll step on the throttle and feel the speed shoot from 5 to 25 miles an hour in a flat 8 seconds, with an ease and smoothness entirely new in your four-cylinder experience.

You'll ride the bumps as though you were in a car twice as heavy as Maxwell. You will steer and handle the car with delightful new ease.

Most people want such results in their cars today; and many still think they must pay much more than the Maxwell price to get them.

That might have been true up to a few months ago; but Maxwell's new developments have reversed the case entirely.

On the side of economy, Maxwell stands equally to the fore.

Engine bearings, for example, are built to run for the life of the car without need for replacement; owners average 24 miles per gallon; valves and carbon require attention only at long intervals.

These are but a few of the things that lead us to call Maxwell the best four in America at anywhere near our price.

For the Maxwell of today is more than the good Maxwell—it has been developed to a plane of unprecedented superiority among four-cylinder cars.

Touring Car, $895; Sport Touring, $1055; Roadster, $885; Club Coupe, $1025; Club Sedan, $1095; Sedan, $1325. All prices f.o.b. Detroit subject to current Government tax.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Maxwell's attractive plan.

The Good MAXWELL

W. P. Chrysler
President and Chairman of the Board
Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation, Detroit, Mich.

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays, 10 to 3

UNION MOTORS, Inc.
Tenth and Flower Streets—Phone TRinity 8054

SALES RUN INTO HIGH FIGURES

Over $500,000 Buicks Sold Here During July

Record Puts the Quietus on Calamity Talk

State Registration Also is Enlightening

Buick sales in the city of Los Angeles during the month of July reached spectacular heights, indicating that so far as the Howard Automobile Company is concerned there is no let up in the demand for cars.

Half a million dollars of Buicks were disposed of at retail in July, according to H. W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the company, and these figures represent sales in Los Angeles alone. Hollywood, Pasadena, Long Beach and other adjacent territory are not included.

No better proof is needed, says the Howard official, of the unbounding popularity of the new 1925 cars with their easy steering gear, low-pressure tires and four-wheel brakes than the sale of 256 new Buicks during the month just closed.

Astounding as it seems in a period when the automobile industry as a whole has slowed up the Buick record in Los Angeles shattered last year's figures in a season which was the banner one of all time. In July, 1923, the Howard Automobile Company sold 230 cars, twenty-six less than the same month this year.

In addition to the extraordinary demand for new 1925 Buicks the Howard company experienced a run on used cars only slightly less than in June, when a new record of 228 sales was registered. July saw the driveaway of 204 used cars.

If any additional proof of Buick's leadership in the field of six-cylinder cars is needed a list recently compiled by the State Division of Motor Vehicles at Sacramento, showing the registration of thirty-two most popular cars in California, will furnish it, declares Tuttle.

This list shows there are 91,667 Buicks registered in the State of California, nearly 30,000 more than the number registered by the next six-cylinder car. Buick stands third in the list of the "high five," being surpassed in registrations by only two cheap-priced cars of four-cylinder design.

"Buick leadership, sustained year after year, has been justly earned. The reward of constantly building an automobile that is unmatched in combining power, speed, comfort and dependability with economy," Tuttle said. "Buick embodies the luxury and durability of costly cars without the expense."

ZAPON

Even battery acid won't spot the car that's refinished with Zapon

Any of the firms listed will guarantee to completely refinish your car in ten days. See about it *today*.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS

Beck-Beauchesne Co., Santa Monica, Calif.
Buck Auto Painting Co., Santa Barbara, Calif.
Continental Auto Paint Shop, Long Beach, Calif.
Rix's Garage, San Pedro, Calif.
Whittier Auto Paint & Top Co., Whittier, Calif.
Weidemann Auto Paint Co., Ventura, Calif.
Mercer & Quinn, Long Beach, Calif.
Crone & Worden Painting Co., Santa Ana, Calif.

ZAPON
the finish for automobiles
Unrivaled

Colloidal Zapon Company, *Los Angeles Branch:* 1007 So. Figueroa St.

There are 27 Exclusive Features in the construction of MACK Trucks.

The case-hardened crankshaft, guaranteed against breakage from any cause other than accident, is one of them.

There are 26 other features exclusively MACK.

MACK - INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORPORATION
1628 East Seventh St.

FEDERAL TRUCKS

If you insist that the next motor truck you buy be most modern in every particular, that it has every accepted improvement, and the latest truck design, you'll buy a Federal.

The Federal Motor Truck Co. of Cal.
DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH
San Pedro St. at Pico St., Los Angeles

Newest Addition to the Gray Goose Line

The Wills St. Claire Gray Goose Traveler, a sporty model, just announced by the Western Motor Company. Balloon tires and four-wheel brakes of the hydraulic type are standard equipment.

TRAVELER IS ON DECK

The new gray goose traveler, the latest body style to be added to the famous line of Wills-Sainte Claire motor cars, was on display all last week at the showrooms of the Western Motors Company, Wills distributors, and attracted hundreds of visitors into the establishment. Open house was held by the distributing organization with the result that Sidney A. Briggs, manager, received much praise from motoring enthusiasts because of the sporty and yet dignified appearance of the perfectly designed streamlined, close-coupled sport model, the latest creation of C. Harold Wills, automotive genius of Marysville, Mich.

"The lines are new, low and harmonious," said Mr. Briggs. "The sides of the body are higher, which gives passengers a feeling of security and comfort. Seats are lower, slanting and luxuriously cushioned. In the tonneau the wide seat will accommodate three comfortably, while a compartment on the floor behind the front seat provides carrying space for side curtains. This compartment is fitted with a sloping cover, making an excellent foot rest as it has just the right angle for the feet to rest naturally.

"The gray goose traveler is mounted on the standard Wills chassis and is propelled by the famous V-type eight-cylinder Wills-Sainte Claire motor with overhead cams and valves. Balloon tires and hydraulic four-wheel brake of the Lockheed type are standard equipment as on all other Wills body styles."

PROFESSOR TALKS TO CAR MERCHANTS

The monthly general meeting and dinner of the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association, July 30, was addressed by Prof. Eugene Knox of Whittier College and Ralph Fox, business advisor. It was attended by automotive merchants from all Southern California, and not only supplied a lot of new energy calories but marked the end of seven months of enthusiastic development of an idea, with many of the strongest concerns in the local automotive industry foremost in the work.

"Our idea," said Harry Kay of the Kay Motor Supply Company, "is that one of the best things a man can do for himself in competing for the motoring public's patronage, is to be in an association with his competitors. It breeds mutual understanding, spreads useful knowledge and, in our case, leads to better and more economical service to the public and yet to increased prosperity of association members. Not only in Los Angeles, but throughout Southern California, recent months have shown great advance in these respects."

The Secret of An Easy Riding Car

The automobile of today is a different machine to that of five or six years ago. Motors are more reliable, tires give two or three times more mileage, bodies are greatly improved in appearance and comfort, and they ride better if—you know how to look after the springs.

I can imagine the average motorist saying that there is not much to look after in the springs, all you have to do is to splash a little oil over them now and again.

Now it may surprise you to know that it is just as easy to OVER LUBRICATE the springs as it is to not give them sufficient oil. The idea of the springs is to absorb the shocks when driving over rough or uneven roads. When your wheels pass over a bump, the leaves of the spring first take the shock, then absorb the rebound. Now here is the point you want to learn about springs. When the car passes over a bump, the shock depresses the spring and as it comes up on the rebound, THE FRICTION BETWEEN THE LEAVES DAMPEN OR ABSORB IT. If the leaves of the springs are lubricated too often it makes them so smooth that there is practically NO friction between them, then you have a car that shoots you up in the air every time you pass over a bump. When the springs are TOO LIVELY, it makes riding uncomfortable and is liable to do a great deal of damage, because the excessive bouncing flattens the springs and allows the frame to bump the axles. You would not think of taking a heavy sledge hammer and giving the axle a few dozen heavy blows, yet the effect is just the same if your springs are so lively that they hit the axles every time you go over a big bump. In addition to this you will have large bills for broken spring leaves.

If, however, you DO NOT LUBRICATE the springs sufficiently, grit and water work in between the leaves and rust them up. You will then have TOO MUCH FRICTION between the leaves and they will have so little movement that they hardly act as springs at all, and every time you go over a bump, the shock nearly shakes your teeth down your throat, and your car soon starts to rattle and bolts and nuts become loose in every part.

The spring's leaves should receive attention about once a month. If they are covered with mud or gummy oil, clean them with a brush and some kerosene. Now tighten the bolts on the spring clips that hold the spring to the axle, as it is important they be kept tight at all times. Loose spring clip bolts are responsible for most of the broken spring leaves.

The shackle bolts that hold the springs to the frame should have grease or oil forced through them at least once a week. If these bolts are not lubricated REGULARLY, the old grease or oil mixes with the road grit that works in and very soon the hole through the bolt is blocked up and the shackles squeak and rattle. If you find you cannot force the grease through so that it oozes out at BOTH ends of the spring bushing, the best thing to do is to jack up the frame to take the weight off the springs then remove the bolts and clean out the holes.

If there is very much play in the shackle bolt bushings, or if the bolts are worn badly, they should be replaced or they will make the car very noisy on the road. Examine each spring carefully to see that no leaves are broken. If any are, replace at once or the other leaves will break very quickly.

When you have attended to the spring clip bolts and the shackle bolts, paint the spring leaves with one of the special spring oils or ordinary lubricating oil. Do this about once a month. If you find that the springs are too lively, fit a pair of good shock absorbers and they will improve the riding qualities of any car and prevent spring breakage.

NEXT WEEK—ADJUSTMENT OF WHEEL BEARINGS

Copyright, 1924, By the S-N-L Technical Syndicate

Moon Official Speaks to the Local Dealers

David McCosker, assistant to Stewart MacDonald, president of the Moon Motor Car Company of St. Louis, was the principal speaker and guest of honor at a banquet tendered him Monday evening at the Los Angeles Athletic Club by Don P. Smith, Inc., and associate dealers of Los Angeles and Southern California.

David Mc Cosker

He announced that the factory had inaugurated a new policy which affected dealers directly and which will inure to their favor in the increased program of merchandizing in the retail field.

Mr. McCosker introduced his subject by stating that he was going to talk to dealers about dealers' problems from the dealers' standpoint.

He gave the Moon dealers who attended from all over Southern California some illuminating pointers on how to improve their present methods and increase their future business.

McCosker concentrated, however, on an explanation of the new trade-in service plan adopted by nearly all Moon representatives in the United States.

Moon dealers who were present were Arthur Macdonald, Alhambra; E. E. Cowman and J. B. French, Los Angeles; E. C. Ferguson, Long Beach; A. Wright, San Pedro; D. V. Gladish, Santa Monica; G. I. Hamblin, Inglewood; Brent Harding, Jack Harrigan and Joe Gilbert, Los Angeles; Thomas Hicks, Riverside; Messrs. Lumley and Bauer of Huntington Park, Ed Hogan and C. A. Olin, Los Angeles; Robert Frazier and William Penn of Glendale, Ed Rouse, San Bernardino; E. S. Silcotte, Monrovia; Ross Richey, Long Beach; Ray Asmussen and Chester Summers, San Diego, and Robert G. Maynard and Frank Walker of Pasadena.

Those from the Don P. Smith plant included Don P. Smith, president; Jack P. Horning, J. F. Morgan, Frank Scholz, J. B. Alexander and J. B. West.

Dandy Reception is Accorded the New Stearns Car

Lynn C. Buxton, Southern California and Arizona distributor of the Stearns-Knight line of motor cars, states that the reception accorded the new Stearns light six has been very satisfactory from a sales standpoint.

"As a matter of fact," remarked Buxton, "it would seem as though people had been delaying their purchase of a new automobile waiting for the arrival of the new Stearns-Knight light six. Everyone who has seen it has admired the car and its compact power plant comprised of a sleeve valve, Knight type vibrationless motor with three and one-quarter-inch bore and five-inch stroke. The double intake and exhaust is another feature that has caused much comment. The Stearns factory has pioneered with the six-cylinder Knight-type motor and their success with the Stearns big six has caused many people to come in and look at its younger brother. It is now possible for people to own a Stearns six-cylinder car who formerly were admirers of the Stearns, but considered it out of their reach in price. The addition of the light six to the Stearns line widens the range of models both as to price and mechanical features. The Stearns "Four" and the "Big Six" will be continued in production and it is therefore possible to offer anything the prospective motorist desires in a high-class motor car."

The Stearns light six, according to Buxton, is being produced in six different models. These are the four and five-passenger touring, sport coupe, coupe brougham, five-passenger brougham and five-passenger sedan. The light six, and the other Stearns models, are now on display in both the Los Angeles salesroom at Seventeenth and Figueroa streets and the new Hollywood branch at Western and Fountain avenues.

ONE WAY OF AVOIDING MOTOR CAR ACCIDENTS

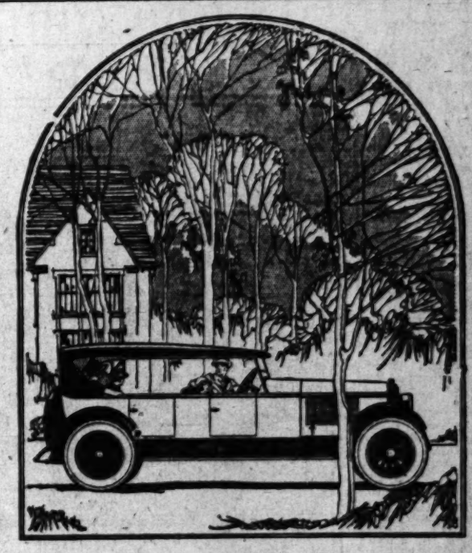
Harry A. Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company, distributors of the Jordan and Velie automobiles, says:

"If we could control and develop the human element in automobiles as the engineers have refined and improved the mechanical features, then accidents would be practically wiped out. The public is sold on improvements such as the balloon tire and the four-wheel brake. I consider the latter the outstanding development in 'safety first' work since the advent of the automobile as an integral and essential part of our daily lives.

"All brakes have distinctive merit but the person buying them should choose the ones best suited to his needs. They should all be tested carefully and a selection made. We favor the hydraulic type because of its simplicity, although it is not the lowest in cost."

HEARD THE CALL

Another hustler has been added to the Harold L. Arnold sales force. He answers to the name of C. C. Russell and he wants Hudson or Essex purchasers to "C" Russell—first. He was a distributor of another make of car in Seattle, Wash., but heard the call of the south and came to Los Angeles.



Paige Gives All This for $2210

Standard Models
5-Passenger Phaeton ...$2210
7-Passenger Phaeton ... 2210
5-Passenger Brougham .. 2520

De Luxe Models
5-Passenger Phaeton ...$2450
7-Passenger Sedan 3165
7-Pass. Suburban
7-Passenger Phaeton ... 2450

Prices Delivered Los Angeles

BALLOON TIRES and Disc Wheels *Optional at Slight Extra Cost*

WHAT do you look for in the car you buy? Let's see what Paige gives. And let's see what others—costing more—have to offer.

First—comfort. Paige has 131-inch wheelbase. Few cars are longer and they cost far more—yes!—$200 to $1000 more for each extra inch!

Paige's rear springs are more than 5 feet long—4 snubbers. Greater spring suspension is not to be had!

What power do others offer? Many cars costing $400 to $1100 more than Paige have piston displacements of 240 cu. in. to 314 cu. in. Compare these with Paige's 331 cu. in.

Weight indicates staunchness. Several cars costing $2375—$2500—$2675—even $2895 show less weight than Paige's 3850 lbs.!

Try Paige's performance and comfort.

Paige Company of Southern California
2200 South Figueroa St.
Buy From Your Neighborhood Dealer

NEW PAIGE

Chrysler Makes Sure—Then Adopts Balloons

The Brougham

It is doubtful if the public fully realizes how important it is that any car equipped with balloon tires be designed to get the greatest satisfaction out of them. The pivotal steering of the Chrysler; its extra-wide fenders, which eliminate spatter, meet the particular requirements of balloon tires. Pivotal steering means steering pins inclined to a line which passes through the center of the tire's contact with the road. These pins turn on ball thrust bearings, as easy as you steer ordinary size tires.

The Chrysler Six is designed for balloon tires from the ground up. It is characteristic of Chrysler engineering, however, that it has worked with the tire makers in developing special six-ply, high-speed balloon tires for standard equipment.

The six-ply, high-speed balloon tires used on the Chrysler Six are specially designed and constructed, to meet the higher speed capacity of the car and still provide the greater resiliency of ordinary balloon types.

The exhaustive tests of Chrysler engineers mean that Chrysler owners now have the advantage of full mileage service, with all the resiliency and easier riding of balloons.

The Touring,	$1395	The Phaeton,	$1495
The Roadster,	1625	The Sedan,	1725
The Brougham,	1895	The Imperial,	1995

All prices f. o. b. Detroit; tax extra.

The Chrysler Six
Pronounced as though spelled Crysler

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plans.

Dealers Everywhere

Greer-Robbins Company
1148-56 South Flower Street
Phone TRinity 4341
Vermont Ave. Branch, 4610 South Vermont Ave.
Open Evenings Until 9. Sunday 10 to 1.

"Supreme" Auto Wheel Lock

Protects your Auto from the joy rider.
Theft Prevention Removes Temptation. Saves Time and Worry

Size to fit any 30x3½ tire, $5. All others $6.

For Sale by Dealers

Supreme Mfg. Corp'n.
948 So. Grand Ave.
Ph. ME 5520

FLINT FORTY ON THE SCEN

Companion Car to Big ... Now on Display

New Model Personally Tes... by Durant and Steves

Standard Equipment Inclu... Many Features

The long-heralded Flint fo... has made appearance on the ...ific Coast. This companion mo... to the Flint six "55" is b... shown by the Durant-Steves Mo... Inc., for the first time today.

For many months there h... been rumors of a light mo... Flint six. As far back as the ... of 1923, the Flint forty was ... past a reality as it was exhib... at the Boston Automobile S... and it was announced at the t... that it was to be an addition ... the Flint line. But it has ta... much time to perfect the new li... ar to the point where it satis...

IRON OUT YOU... DRIVING TROUBLES WITH THE GASOLINE LAUNDRY

That trip you plan on taking this summer may be ruined because of dirty fuel. In the mountains and out of the way places it isn't always possible to secure clean gasoline.

But the
ALEMITE GAS-CO-LATOR
Popularly Called
THE GASOLINE LAUNDRY

filters your fuel as you drive. By drawing it upwards through Chamois all foreign matter is removed before it passes into the vacuum tank and carburetor. A sweet-running motor results.

A test for 30 days will convince you of the necessity of an ALEMITE GAS-CO-LATOR. If you aren't satisfied with it then, we will refund your money.

At All Dealers'
Alemite Lubricator Co.
Distributors
1138 South Figueroa St.
Phone VAndike 8568

Baldwin's For Service
CHEVROLET

2800 Satisfied Customers

We've just sold our 2800th new Chevrolet—a total unequaled by another Chevrolet dealer in this territory. We attribute this to the remarkable value of Chevrolet Automobiles and the downright satisfaction of BALDWIN SERVICE.

A shining example is the startling value in Baldwin's Special Sport—when you see its beautiful lines and special equipment at our surprisingly low price and unexpected terms, you'll understand why we're selling so many Chevrolets.

Factory guarantees and Baldwin service back every sale, and they cost nothing extra.

Come in and see it for yourself.

Open Evenings

J.V. Baldwin Motor Co.
15th & Figueroa
ATlantic 8471

America's Finest Chevrolet Store

for $2210!

What power do others offer?
ay cars costing $400 to
00 more than Paige have
n displacements of 260
in. to 314 cu. in Compare
e with Paige's 331 cu. in.
Weight indicates staunchness.
eral cars costing $2375—
00—$2675—even $2885
w less weight than Paige's
0 lbs.!
Try Paige's performance and
fort.

liforpia

AIGE

Sure—
alloons

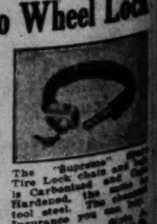
ler Six is designed for
es from the ground up.
acteristic of Chrysler
g, however, that it has
ith the tire makers in
special six-ply, high-
oon tires for standard
t.

ly, high-speed balloon
on the Chrysler Six
lly designed and con-
o meet the higher speed
f the car and still pro-
greater resiliency of
balloon types.

astive tests of Chrysler
mean that Chrysler
w have the advantage
leage service, with all
ncy and easier riding
ns.

Robbins Company
South Flower Street
Phone TRinity 4341
Branch, 4010 South Vermont Ave
ings Until 9. Sunday 10 to 5

" Auto Wheel Lock
r Auto
y rider.
ention
aptation.
e and
y



0x3½ tire,
ers $6.
Dealers

me
orp'n.
nd Ave.

or an Outdoor Land
TOR MAGAZINE
S SUNDAY TIMES

FLINT FORTY ON THE SCENE

Companion Car to Big Car Now on Display

New Model Personally Tested by Durant and Steves

Standard Equipment Includes Many Features

The long-heralded Flint forty has made appearance on the Pacific Coast. This companion model to the Flint six "55" is being shown by the Durant-Steves Motors Inc. for the first time today.

For many months there have been rumors of a light model Flint six. As far back as the fall of 1923, the Flint forty was almost a reality as it was exhibited at the Boston Automobile Show and it was announced at the time that it was to be an addition to the Flint line. But it has taken much time to perfect the new light six to the point where it satisfied

RON OUT YOUR DRIVING TROUBLES WITH THE GASOLINE LAUNDRY

That trip you plan on taking this summer may be ruined because of dirty fuel. In the mountains and out of the way places it isn't always possible to secure clean gasoline.

Let the

ALEMITE GAS-CO-LATOR

Popularly Called

THE GASOLINE LAUNDRY

filters your fuel as you drive. By drawing it upwards through Chassis all foreign matter is removed before it passes into the vacuum tank and carburetor. A sweet-running motor results.

A test for 30 days will convince you of the necessity of an ALEMITE GAS-CO-LATOR. If you aren't satisfied with it then, we will refund your money.

At All Dealers'

Alemite Lubricator Co.
Distributors
[illegible] South Figueroa St.
Phone VAndike 8568

Authorized Sales and Service for Southern California
CHEVROLET

2800 Satisfied Customers

Within just sold our 2800th new Chevrolet—a total unequaled by another Chevrolet dealer in this territory. We attribute this to the remarkable value of Chevrolet Automobiles and the downright SERVICE of BALDWIN

A striking example is the special value in Baldwin's Special Brougham when you see its beautiful lines and special equipment at our surprisingly low price and unexpected terms you'll understand why we're selling so many Chevrolets.

Factory guarantees and Baldwin service back every car, and they cost nothing to look in and see it for yourself.

Open Evenings

J. W. Baldwin Motor Co.
[illegible] Figueroa
ATlantic 8471

Authorized Dealers Chevrolet Sales

New Flint Six Introduced

This is the Flint 40, the junior member of the Flint six family, which is being shown for the first time by the Durant-Steves Motors, Inc. It is the companion model of the larger Flint six and closely resembles the big six Flint in design and general characteristics.

W. C. Durant and the engineers of the Flint organization.

Early last June one of the new Flint forties was taken out of the plant at Flint, Mich., by C. M. Steves, who now personally supervises the local Durant-Steves organization, and the car was put through a series of gruelling tests over the roads of Northern Michigan. Steves drove the new model from Flint to Roscommon, Mich., where he was joined by Cliff Durant and between Durant and Steves, the new creation was given a severe work-out over the roughest roads to be found in Northern Michigan.

CLIFF EXPERIMENTS

Young Durant had just finished a series of experiments with a new Durant model, which he had worked out on the Indianapolis Speedway during his spare time, while he was preparing for the annual 500-mile race and he took keen delight in giving the Flint forty a test such as no other engineer in the Durant organization could give a car. Steves and Durant made a number of recommendations at the end of their tests and experiments and it was not until these recommended changes had been made that the Flint forty was put into the Pacific Coast territory, which is controlled by the younger Durant.

One of the most important results of the work with the Flint forty in the wooded country of Northern Michigan was the addition of several units to the standard equipment. The standard equipment of the new Flint model now includes bumper, extra tire, tube and cover; four-wheel brakes; motometer and bar-cap; rear sight mirror; windshield wiper; balloon tires.

While the lines of the new Flint closely resemble those of the larger Flint six, and while the car bears all the earmarks of the larger model, it is priced so low as to come within the field of "low-priced cars."

The radiator, cowl, lamps and fenders all closely follow those of the six-six Flint. This gives the small car the racy lines of the big Flint and is a feature of much importance in the introduction of a light six at this time.

ONE MODEL NOW

At present there is but one model, the five-passenger touring car, to be had in the Flint forty line; but it is announced that the line will include all standard types just as soon as the different models are completed by the Flint engineers and approved by W. C. Durant.

The wheel-base of the new model Flint is 115 inches. The chassis is of the rigid type and is strongly braced by cross members and has the Durant tubular backbone, which prevents the frame from twisting and the body from "weaving" after the car is broken in.

The balloon tires, known as the "5-25 balloons," are mounted on disc wheels. The addition of balloon tires and four-wheel brakes as standard equipment, gives the new Flint the distinction of being the first light six in the field to carry this equipment on all standard models.

There has already been much favorable comment on the power plant of the small Flint. The motor is a forty-eight-horsepower engine built by the Continental plant. This Flint motor has a four-bearing crankshaft, and forced-feed lubrication reaches all bearings.

A radical departure from the conventional internal expanding or external contracting type of brake is achieved in the four-wheel brakes on the Flint forty. Instead of brake bands in the form of a circle, pinch-type shoe breaks are used on both front and rear wheels. The shoes, one inside and one outside of the brake drums, are mounted on the two arms of a fork which, in turning grips the shoes with the brake drum in between. The matter of relining is almost entirely eliminated as the shoes cover but a small part of the circumference of the drums. Adjustments are simple and when made will not soon work out of line. The entire brake mechanism is simple in operation and construction and makes adjustments and repairs much easier than with other types of brakes.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR LICENSE NUMBER?

"Do you know the license number of your car?" asks C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, 1338 South Hope street, body repairers and top recoverers. "If you do," he continued, "you are one of the very few who really make it their business to memorize the numbers of their machine. Taken as an average, about seven out of ten when asked their license number are obliged to rummage through their pockets and oftentimes go as far as to look at their car to furnish the information."

EASY TO STEER

That the full-sized balloon tires on Hudson and Essex cars steer even easier than the "high-pressure" cords, came as a surprise to all those who have driven balloon-tired cars heretofore. The reason is in the specially designed steering-gear, worked out by Hudson engineers.

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK NOTES

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Aug. 9.—The Giant Forest Museum is rapidly outgrowing present accommodations in its two tents. Mr. Jason Barton, well-known rancher and cattleman of Three Rivers, is donating a fine collection of Indian relics, including some pestles and mortars. Judge Fry's collection of wild flowers now occupies all sides of two tents and the judge is constantly adding to the exhibit. The annual Giant Forest Play netted nearly $200 for the fund and the park service is hoping, now that the Yosemite National Park has secured from the Rockefeller Foundation $75,500 for the construction of a museum, Sequoia may also benefit, from some such fund at a not far distant date.

ENTERTAINMENTS

The campers' play, "Life a Musical Phantasy," on July 19-20, netted nearly $200 for the Giant Forest Museum fund and was voted by all a great success. It was followed on July 26 and 27 by "Rip Van Winkle," presented by a cast of eight belonging to the Mountain and Forest and Desert Players, directed by Garnet Holme, pageant master for the National Park Service, and assisted by Mrs. Caro Bennett and boys and girls of Giant Forest. Mr. Alfred Kobe, who has camped at Crescent Meadow all summer, made a great hit as the wicked burgomaster, Derich Von Ruckman. The presence of the Misses Artzenhius in Holland costumes gave picturesque local color to the play.

On Saturday evening one of the most colorful events even seen beneath the big trees was staged on Round Meadow, near the Baseball Log, which was lit up by a huge bonfire. Chief Sequoia, in full Cherokee regalia, appeared on Hoolihan Rock, descended into the meadow, where he was met by Judge Fry and conducted to the superintendent. With due ceremony he congratulated Judge Fry and Supt. White on their guardianship of the sequoia forests. Lindlay Eddy made motion pictures by calcium lights. The Misses Artzenhius followed with Dutch peasant dances and songs in many languages.

NO FOREST FIRES

It is reiterated that there are no forest fires in the national parks and that, considering special precautions taken and the fine cooperation of all visitors, it is unlikely that there will be any fires. There has been no fire of any consequence in either Sequoia or Gen. Grant parks this season.

KINGS AND KERN TRAVEL

A telegram from the office of the district forester, San Francisco, July 28, informs that pack travel to the Kings and Kern canyons is again permitted. Conflicting rumors had held up many pack outfits at Giant Forest, Mineral King and other points. This travel is of great economic benefit to the San Joaquin Valley and is the support of a fine class of mountaineers and packers. Considering the lack of fire danger in the high mountains the Forest Service is to be congratulated in refusing to be stampeded into closing these regions to travel.

TOOFY AT MORO ROCK AGAIN

Toofy has returned to his old stand at the foot of the Stairway of a Thousand Steps. No longer however, does he misbehave and rip up cushions of parked autos. His week of durance vile, chained to a tree at Giant Forest, was enough to prove to a bear of Toofy's travel and experience that the best policy in a national park is one of strict observance of the regulations. So Toofy now begs prettily for food, plays peek-a-boo around the firs at Moro parking space or climbs a tree for the pleasure of the kiddies.

Although there are two sets of bear cubs of the cunningest Teddy bear type at the Bear Pit, yet many of the Giant Forest kiddies insist on being taken to Moro Rock to see Toofy, their friend of John Martin Book and hero of many world-wide adventures. They take food and water to Toofy, thereby solacing his orphanhood.

Hayes Eckert's New Chevrolet Factory 'Rep.'

Hayes B. Eckert, well-known automobile man of Los Angeles, who is remembered from his connections with several retail automobile dealers, has joined the sales staff of the Chevrolet Motor Company and been appointed factory representative in the city of Los Angeles.

Hays Eckert.

In his new capacity Eckert will be the point of contact between the members of the Los Angeles Chevrolet Dealers' Association and the Chevrolet Motor Company. It would be a hard matter to find anyone more fitted for this position. Eckert has been actively identified with the retail Chevrolet sales organization for the past two years and at the time he joined the Chevrolet Motor Company was president of the Chevrolet Dealers' Association. He has always been active in the association and as chairman of the Advertising Committee during 1923 and a part of 1924 was responsible for the success of a number of sales and advertising campaigns.

The Chevrolet dealers themselves welcome Eckert's appointment as Chevrolet factory representative for they feel that in him they have a man who knows their problems and can effectively represent them at headquarters. Eckert's headquarters will be at the local zone sales office of the Chevrolet Motor Company in the Pacific Mutual Building.

TIRE GIVES ALMOST UNHEARD OF MILEAGE

J. E. Anderson, manager of the Bay City Transit Company, last week reported to C. Fred Thompson, McClaren distributor at 1239 South Olive street, that a 36x6 McClaren Autocrat Cord, used on one of the company's GMC passenger busses, had almost delivered the coveted 60,000 mark on the original tread. According to Anderson's report to Thompson, the tire actually delivered 59,400 miles on the original tread.

"HOLD THE FORT"

Last week was a "bang-up" week for Harold L. Arnold. A wild taxi tried to bang a hole in the rear of his concrete building one night and the next night a wild automobile wheel crashed through his front window. "Hold the fort, Mr. Arnold, don't let 'em scare you out."

From Florida to Los Angeles

Neracar, equipped with Firestone tires, driven by George A. Hand from St. Petersburg, Fla., to Los Angeles. Cannonball Baker, daredevil pilot, is the local distributor of Neracars. The fuel cost for Hand's trip amounted to $11.50, it is said.

Kiddy Luminary Carries Message to the Far East

Escorted through the streets of Los Angeles by a resplendent procession of honor befitting a king, a mighty crusader in the diminutive form of a boy of 9, left recently for the battle fields of famine in the Near East, where he goes to present to the King of Greece a million-dollar cargo of food and clothing contributed by America to the starving multitudes of boys and girls in Bible lands.

Jackie Coogan, modern crusader of mercy, heading a long procession of Marmon cars bearing dignitaries of the city and State, and including the Mayor, the Chief of Police and the executive committee of the Near East Relief, was borne proudly in a beautiful new Marmon sedan of special body design. The handsome car divided honors with its tiny passenger in exciting the interest and admiration of the great crowds that thronged the line of march.

En route to New York, from which point he embarks on July 7 for Athens, Greece, Jackie will make stops in nineteen of the principal cities of the country, delivering speeches and doing his bit in behalf of this great Children's Crusade," in which he has taken a leading part.

Throughout the entire national itinerary of the Coogan party, Marmon automobiles will be provided for the use of Jackie and other workers in the Near East relief campaign.

Oldham is considered to be one of the ugliest and most poverty-stricken towns in England. It was there that the present Lord Privy Seal, Mr. Clynes, once worked as a cotton spinner.

There is a real automobile salesman somewhere who will see or be told of this ad. He will answer in the hope of securing a profitable and permanent connection.

The Great Jordan Line is as distinctive and as dominating as the advertising, the service and the co-operation back of it.

Phone Mr. Adler, TRinity 1101

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1240 South Figueroa St.

1925 MODEL

CHANDLER

Embodies Every Modern Feature

Pikes Peak Motor
Traffic Transmission
100% Rear Axle
4-Wheel Brakes
Balloon Tires

Come and see the newest Chandler model—*which incorporates every recent automotive advance of consequence!*

Only Chandler offers the Pikes Peak Motor—with its performance supremacy established by the longest string of high gear records held by any stock car.

Only Chandler offers the Traffic Transmission—with its infallible, clash-proof action that eliminates all uncertainty and noise in changing speeds on hills and in traffic.

Only Chandler combines these widely approved and progressive units with genuine supersize balloon tires as standard equipment, and with 4-wheel brakes as optional equipment at a moderate extra charge.

Some cars offer some of these up-to-date features. But only the 1925 Chandler offers them all—combines them with the rugged construction that guarantees a long car life free from even minor troubles.

You'll never know what a really modern car is like until you've been in the 1925 Chandler. Why not arrange for a ride this afternoon?

Touring Car $1585 f. o. b. Cleveland Four Door Sedan $1995

(*The Traffic Transmission is built complete in the Chandler plant under Campbell patents*)

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY · CLEVELAND

Wholesale W. P. HERBERT CO. Reta
1100 South Flower Street — *Open Evenings and Sunday* — TRinity 101

The Car of the Year

5 models
1 to 5 ton Trucks
-a design for every need

Gotfredson Truck Corporation sells transportation service—not merely trucks.

Its new and permanent plant in Los Angeles, definitely establishes Gotfredson Trucks in Southern California, as an advanced contribution to modern transportation needs.

Gotfredson trucks are mechanically right—they embody the most advanced engineering features.

There are five Gotfredson models. Each model is especially adapted to the requirements of the particular work in its size range. Gotfredson trucks accommodate themselves to your work, instead of you having to conform your work to the truck.

Seven speeds forward in heavy duty models. Think what this means in accomplishment and economy.

Gotfredson Truck Corporation
1235-45 EAST NINTH ST. TUCKER 2753
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Gotfredson Trucks

ELECTRIC MOTORS
GAS ENGINES
BUFFERS & GRINDERS
AIR COMPRESSORS FOR EVERY PURPOSE
50,000 Satisfied Owners of U. S. Air Compressors
PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS
USED EQUIPMENT
TERMS IF DESIRED
THE U. S. AIR COMPRESSOR CO.
1726 So. Flower St.
LOS ANGELES
Phone ATlantic 4442

FALL TO SLEEP IN AN ATLAS AUTO BED

AFTER the long day's tour, it's sure "a grand and glorious feeling" to "hit the hay" in a comfortable, spacious ATLAS AUTO BED. At small cost we arrange the seats of your touring car or sedan for SLEEPING PURPOSES.

ATLAS AUTO WORKS
1338-40-42 South Hope St.
C. C. EICHENHOFER
Tel. ATlantic 2683—ATlantic 7889
BODY REPAIRS
TOPS RECOVERED

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

By James W. Marsh.

Question: I have a series 3, 1916 Franklin, which has run 61,000 miles. I have just had the cylinders reground, fitted with light-weight pistons and the car put in first-class mechanical condition. The magneto has a new spring in the governor which is a trifle stronger than the old one was originally. It gives good quarter-inch spark in the open air. During the first fifty miles after the car was reground the starter would not turn the engine, but does now. The car starts hard, the ignition seems to be weak, and it does not have the power it did 10,000 miles before I had it rebuilt. I would like your advice.

W. G. R., Hudson avenue.

Answer: I am not at all surprised that you are not getting as much power as you did formerly. It will take from 1000 to 2000 miles careful running before your engine is right down to business again. So be very patient and use plenty of oil, and you will find, some day soon, that the car is coming to life. I believe the hard starting may be made worse because the automatic advance on the magneto is not sensitive enough with the strong spring. In fact, you are really running with a retarded spark all of the time. Put in a light-weight spring and have all of the secondary parts, collecter ring, distributor and so on, carefully tested for leakage or short circuits.

Q.: My Ford at twenty-five miles per hour has a hard metallic knock. Where will I probably find the looseness? Would you recommend new oversize pistons? Car has been run 32,000 miles.

R. R. L., W. 45th.

A.: Probably your machine needs a thorough rebuilding. I have found that oversize pistons seldom cure bad conditions in themselves, because the cylinders are worn unevenly, more or less barrel-shaped, and it will pay to have the cylinders reground and the pistons fitted correctly. While the work is being done look over the entire car. Tighten everything, loose rivets, bolts and bearings. Probably new spindle bolts and bushings will be required, and possibly new spring hangers and bushings will be found advisable. The knock is probably caused by loose main bearings. Have all parts carefully inspected and replace anything that is not first-class. Ford parts are cheap and when a car is down it costs but little more to put everything in order then, and you will save in the future.

Q.: Will you be so kind as to advise me which is the best oil for a Continental motor? I am anxious to use the best. Which gasoline do you recommend? I am submitting two numbered lists. Please refer to the oils and gasolines by number.

GEORGE A., Long Beach.

A.: No. 1 in extra medium is a very high-class oil of paraffin base; No. 2 medium thickness is another strictly first-class paraffin base oil and if you wish to use either you will make no mistake. No. 5 is one of the best asphaltic-base oils and thickness A will be suitable for your machine. All of the oils mentioned are leaders in the lubrication field, and you would not make a mistake in using any of them in a medium thickness grade. I prefer gasoline Nos 1. It will probably give the best mileage and freedom from leakage.

Q.: I am having trouble with the timing gears on my Olds 1921. When it had run about 20,000 miles I replaced the original gears with a special set. These lasted only 500 miles and were replaced by the dealers. The present ones make a whining noise at about twenty miles per hour. Mechanics do not agree as to the cause of the noise. Does your wide range of experience enable you to explain the cause?

O. R., Draper street.

A.: First, I believe the gears are running too tightly meshed; this may be the result of imperfectly-made gears, then again, the patent mixture fiber of which the gears are composed may have swelled or distorted from heat, moisture or oil, and it may be caused by tight bearings on the generator. Other more remote causes could be tight bearings on the cam shaft, valve stems sticking in their guides or just poor material in the gears. I believe the manufacturers of your engine are the best judges of the parts to use, and would advise your putting in Olds gears if the present special gears continue to give trouble.

Q.: I am driving a 1920 Dodge, which has run a little over 50,000 miles; it vibrates badly at about twenty-five miles, disappearing at about twenty-eight. Can you suggest the cause?

Dr. W. A. S., Sixth ave.

A.: The length of the crankshaft is such that its vibrations synchronize with the impulses of the pistons at the noted speed. This is known as the critical point, and is present in every engine, no matter what its size. There is little you can do further than to have the crankshaft bearings ground perfectly round and probably the installation of new lightweight pistons would help cut down the vibration some. Have all bearings and parts tightened up. Thirty-seven miles is the critical speed in most Dodges; this being above ordinary road speed, it is not troublesome.

Q.: I have a 1915 Hupmobile which is almost as good as new except that the clutch troubles me. I cannot shift from high to second without clashing and shifts from second to high have to be made very quickly. What is the cause and what can be done?

A. I. R., Y.M.C.A.

A.: Something causes your clutch to stop too quickly. Take it down and inspect carefully. That model shifted peculiarly, anyway. Try double clutching. This will be easy for you as you have driven trucks in very rough countries, you state.

CONCERNING DINOSAURS

The laws of physics tell us that large bodies move slower than small ones. Thousands of years ago dinosaurs, forty-five feet long, roamed the world, and it is said their maximum speed was eighteen miles an hour. Today an automobile so much smaller than the prehistoric mammal that it would look like a pigmy beside the reptile, can cover the same ground for hours at a time at forty-five miles an hour.

Of course, this isn't the legal speed, nevertheless, motor car owners would scarcely consider a machine whose maximum speed was forty-five miles per hour.

In the parade held recently to celebrate Greater Movie Week, one of the features of the event was the Wampas float. On it was a dinosaur, while astride the bones of this mammal were Edwin Hubbell, Wampas baby starlet of 1924, and Bull Montana. No need to introduce the "Bool"—everybody knows who he is.

In order to show the contrast between the oldest known and the latest means of travel, officials of the Union Motors, Inc., Maxwell distributors in Southern California, placed a Maxwell touring car beside the float. There is a lot of difference between forty-five feet and 109 inches, the wheelbase of the car.

More Correctly Speaking

"So you thought when you were married you would continue having your own way. You poor, misguided man."

"You're mistaken. I'm a Mrs.-guided man."—[Boston Transcript.

Puzzle: Find Bull Montana in This Pictrue

If you think the bony specimen is Bull because it looks like him you're wrong. Bull is the gent astride the animal, which he rode in the Greater Movie Season parade. A Maxwell touring car beside the float gives one an idea of the size of the critter.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor The Times,
Los Angeles.
Dear Sir:

The mounting list of automobile fatalities is appalling. It is now claimed that every forty minutes an automobile kills somebody on America's highways. This means thirty-five persons a day. In 1922 more Americans were killed or injured by automobiles than were killed in the World War. Ponder that! But it is true—a ghastly fact as attested by statistics.

To curb this evil is one of the most serious problems facing us today. It is so serious that to the writer at least it would seem that legislation tending to check it should have precedence over many matters now occupying the attention of our legislators, both State and national. As one paper has aptly stated, "It may be possible that placing every kind of man in charge of a death-dealing instrument as powerful as a locomotive will bring its dangers, and it is the duty of the State to inquire into this, and to adjust its laws to the changed condition."

CURB THE RECKLESS

You may talk of the grade-crossing evil, and of the jay-walkers, etc., but those are minor matters beside the one great evil "the reckless driver." To curb him or her as the case may be should be the object of legislation. The time has arrived when selfish considerations should be discarded. A broader view of the matter is essential. Let us consider the welfare of our fellow man and not simply our own personal liberty in driving our cars as we may see fit. Your judgment and mine is not infallible, when it comes to automobiles—there is always the temptation to "step on the gas." It may seem a harmless thing to do at the time, but in this day and age with traffic conditions as they are to yield to that impulse may be the direct or indirect cause of an accident in which some one may be seriously injured if not killed outright.

Again, there is always with us the "reckless fool" who has not the slightest conception of what the word "judgment" means. It is said that "the fool that used to blow out the gas, now steps on it." Let us leave as little as possible to his discretion—let the law exercise judgment for him.

An automobile is a splendid thing when properly handled. From personal experience I know that it can be a source of great profit and pleasure. It is here to stay—but its operation must be compatible with public safety.

ENFORCEMENT IS JOKE

No reference is made to the laws of some States making more stringent requirements of drivers. Nor do I refer to speed laws—most States have them, but their enforcement is a joke, not because the officers do not do their duty—but because it is literally impossible to patrol our roads with sufficient officers to enforce the speed laws. Some few offenders are caught, but the vast majority escape.

Upon research and inquiry the writer has learned that there is now upon the market a mechanical device known as a governor which can be used on either steam or gas engines. That it is practical technically as far as automobiles are concerned is attested by the fact that it is now in use on some commercial cars such as trucks and taxicabs, however, very few pleasure cars are supplied with it. The purpose of the governor is to regulate automatically the speed at which the automobile may travel.

When we stop to consider that speeding is one of the most prolific causes of accident—and that its elimination as far as possible is essential, it would seem that a mechanical device such as the governor placed on all automobiles could be of inestimable value. It would literally put an end to the job at the time, and after proper adjustment to exceed a certain speed would be impossible. For lower speeds the regular throttle lever, or accelerator could be used.

The writer proposes as a step in the right direction, that Congress enact a law making it compulsory for every manufacturer of automobiles to place thereon a governor of prescribed make, and adjusted to the speed allowable. To insure compliance with the law a penalty sufficiently severe should apply in case of noncompliance. Before the automobile reaches the public a government inspector should test and pass upon that governor and its adjustment. After so doing he should place thereon his seal, and seal not to be removed or tampered with. As the majority of automobiles are shipped interstate they would be classed as interstate commerce, thereby being under Federal control.

Where manufactured and sold within the State, a similar law should be passed by that State. Going a step farther, every State should pass a law compelling every owner of an automobile antedating the law, to place thereon a prescribed governor to be adjusted, passed upon and sealed by the proper officers. To break the seal or tamper with the governor in any way should of itself constitute an offense.

Let us urge our legislators to face the facts as they are with a true realization of the tremendous importance of the task before them and then—let them be up and doing. Yours truly, M. L. ELLIS.

Not His Full Duty

Young Abraham, playing on the dock while his father stood near, slipped and fell into the bay. A stranger promptly went into the water after him, and after considerable effort brought the boy to shore again, to his distracted father.

Abraham, Sr., seized the boy in his arms, and the stranger, seeing that his services were no longer needed, started away.

"Vait, vait!" screamed Abraham after him.

"Vot haf you done vid the boy's hat?"—[Exchange.

service
service
service
service
service
service
service
service

Service

PAN AMERICAN service is fully up to the high standards of PAN GAS and PAN-AM oils and greases.

Clean, bright stations—courteous attendants—little extras in the way of service—the Air-O-Meter self-gauging tire pump—and a cash register receipt with each purchase, to make cost-keeping easy.

PAN-GAS

Pan-Am Oils and Greases

22 PAN AMERICAN service stations in Los Angeles—1 in Wilmington.

PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM

$1075
F. O. B. FACTORY FULLY EQUIPPED
Models now on Display

Announcing the
FLINT FORTY
The Worlds Greatest Light Six

The development of the FLINT SIX "40" fulfills the need for a light six of character, just as the FLINT SIX "55" filled in its own way a great void in the quality six field—the need for a large, powerful, beautiful six at a price any purchaser of a good six could afford to pay.

The FLINT "40" is a light six of character. In appearance it expresses ideals which are individual in the FLINT line and have won great public approval. Its design and construction would do credit to far more expensive cars. Only a careful study of the specifications can give a picture of how great an achievement the development of this new companion six to bear the FLINT nameplate really is. This product is a modern car in every particular, having balloon tires and four wheel brakes. In design, equipment, performance and value there is no comparison.

DURANT-STEVES MOTORS Inc.
1225 South Grand. Phone TRinity 0781.

FLINT

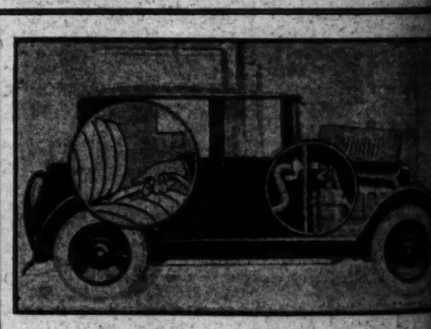
Two Kinds of Transportation

"Cameo" and a Cadillac, and Hobart Bosworth, owner of the two, which he declares are the two last words in transportation.

Transportation is No Problem With Bosworth

Hobart Bosworth, hero of countless red-blooded film dramas, has two methods of transportation that any man might well envy. One is "Cameo," his pure white Palomina Arab, who "co-starred" with him in his famous picture, "Man Alone." "Cameo" is wise and gifted with almost human perception handed down from countless Arab forebears who were virtually members of the family circle of their desert masters. He has mastered every trick known to the cow pony in a fashion that has won him prizes in every "rodeo" from Salinas down that he has ever entered. Also he is "camera-wise" to a degree that is truly surprising, even in a horse that has spent as much time in picture studios as has "Cameo." The other method of transportation which the Bosworth family favors is a new Cadillac Landau which has been recently added to the actor's garage.

"Cameo" holds such a place of affection with both Mr. and Mrs. Bosworth and with their small son, George Hobart, that nothing in the shape of a motor car could ever win their equal regard. The Cadillac has a strong adherent, however, in the other member of the household, William Hooligan, a huge and dignified Belgian Dane, who sat down on the running board in a fashion astonishing to behold in a dog. By his manner he let it be known in no uncertain fashion that riding in a Cadillac was extremely preferable to trotting after any horse, no matter if he was an Arab or not, and that as far as he was concerned the ancient friendship between horses and dogs was at an end.



Sun Ray
AUTO
Dust Exterminator
New! Absolutely New!
Replaces the Whisk Broom
Cleans Autos Clean
Attached to Vacuum Tank in 10 Minutes
$9.50
Saves Upholstery
Saves Cleaning Cloths
Used As An Auxiliary Air Valve Which Cools Overheated Auto Motors
Now Demonstrated at
B. H. DYAS CO
7TH AT OLIVE
Lower Main Floor

LYNN C. BUXTON says:

"IF you are a judge of fine motor cars—see the new STEARNS-KNIGHT Light Six!"

"Boy Wond

Harlan Fengler, the "baby" convert to the Chrysler roadsters from the Greer

Harlan Fengler Joins Chrysle Motoring Ran

Harlan Fengler, fast forgin the front as one of the coun best known speed pilots, has lowed in the footsteps of Joe er and Jimmy Murphy, for he drives a Chrysler six road Boyer and Murphy took del of their cars at Detroit. Fengler purchased from the G Motor Company, Chrysler ributor for Southern Califor Boyer started his compat along the Chrysler trail whe landed at Indianapolis for Decoration Day speed event ing a Chrysler roadster that had bought in Detroit, his h town. Murphy drove back to troit with Boyer and took a look through the immense Ch ler plant, so that he might at first hand how an engine only 201 cubic inches displacem had a bore and stroke of 3 by 4 3-4 and which develo seventy horsepower at 3500 r was made. He saw a whole which surprised him and he not been slow in admitting it, purchased in Detroit, drove ssee City for the July 4 and then shipped to Los Ange Fengler had opportunity to ad drive Murphy's car and as just as strongly impre with the many superior mecha features it possesses as well as n design and equipment as his brother speed merchants. e arranged upon his return Los Angeles to take delivery f the Greer-Robbins Company. The Greer-Robbins Comp sold twelve enclosed Chrysler of four days of the cur month, which is considered a unusual in the way of encl car sales for this season.

BUILT TO MISS THE SAND BO

Hailed as a tire which, i scientifically constructed the entirely escapes the sand h blisters and blowouts that o nearly fall to the lot of the a tire casing is the product of Fabermoid Rubber Company being featured by the Commer Tire Company here.

According to Max Shift president of the Commercial Company, millions of mi "lumps," unblended masses "dead" material, seen only u the magnifying glass, are ca causes of nearly all ordinary trouble. "It has long been re cognized in the industry," he s "that if even-texture rubber without 'lumpy' format could be produced, that tires c be made to give at least 15 per cent more wear."

A REAL INDICATOR

Traffic signal at the intersection Western and Wilshire avenu which is said to be in a class itself as a preindicator. It wor day and night—in sunshine fog.

ervice

AN AMERICAN service fully up to the high standards of PAN GAS and PAN-AM oils and greases.

ean, bright stations—courous attendants—little extras the way of service—the r-O-Meter self-gauging e pump—and a cash regis- receipt with each purase, to make cost-keeping y.

-GAS

s and Greases

PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CO. PAN GAS

Ray

UTO

erminator

olutely New!

Cleans Autos Clean

Vacuum Tank Minutes

.50

Saves Cleaning Clothes

xiliary Air Valve heated Auto Motors

onstrated at

YAS CO.

T OLIVE

Main Floor

IF you are a judge of fine motor cars— see the new STEARNS-KNIGHT Light Six!"

"Boy Wonder" Has New Car

Harlan Fengler, the "baby driver" of the speedways, is the newest convert to the Chrysler craze. He bought one of the cute little roadsters from the Greer-Robbins Company last week.

Harlan Fengler Joins Chrysler Motoring Ranks

Harlan Fengler, fast forging to the front as one of the country's well known speed pilots, has followed in the footsteps of Joe Boyer and Jimmy Murphy, for he now owns a Chrysler six roadster. Boyer and Murphy took delivery of their cars at Detroit, while Fengler purchased from the Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributor for Southern California. Boyer started his compatriots over the Chrysler trail when he raced at Indianapolis for the Labor Day speed event driving a Chrysler roadster that he had bought in Detroit, his home town. Murphy drove back to Detroit with Boyer and took a long look through the immense Chrysler plant, so that he might see first hand how an engine with but 241 cubic inches displacement and a bore and stroke of only 3 1-4 by 4 1-2, which developed many horsepower at 3500 r.p.m. was made. He saw a whole lot which surprised him and he was even slow in admitting it. He returned to Detroit, drove to Kansas City for the July 4 race meet, which shipped to Los Angeles. Fengler had opportunity to ride and drive Murphy's car and he was just as strongly impressed with its many superior mechanical features it possesses as well as with the design and equipment as are other speed merchants. So it was arranged upon his return to Los Angeles to take delivery from the Greer-Robbins Company.

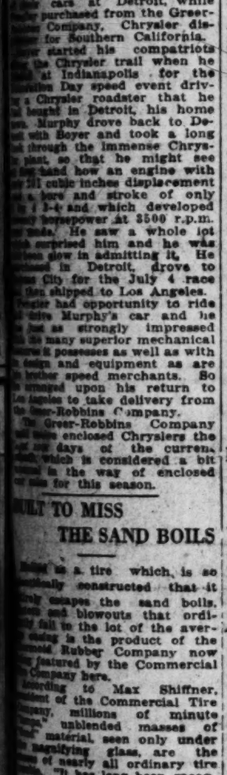
The Greer-Robbins Company had some enclosed Chryslers the last few days of the current month, which is considered a bit unusual in the way of enclosed cars for this season.

BUILT TO MISS THE SAND BOILS

Referring to a tire which is so scientifically constructed that it practically escapes the sand boils, punctures and blowouts that ordinarily fall to the lot of the average motorist is the product of the Fisk Rubber Company now being featured by the Commercial Tire Company here.

According to Max Shiffner, president of the Commercial Tire Company, millions of minute and unblended masses of rubber material, seen only under the magnifying glass, are the cause of nearly all ordinary tire troubles. "It has long been recognized in the industry," he says, "that if even-texture rubber—rubber without 'lumpy' formations could be produced, that tires could be made to give at least 15 per cent more wear."

A REAL INDICATOR



The signal at the intersection of Wilshire and Wilshire avenues is said to be in a class by itself as a preindicator. It works day and night—in sunshine or

BRIGHT BEAMS OF SPOTLIGHT HANDY

PICK UP HOLES AND BUMPS THAT HEADLIGHTS WILL MISS

The automobile spotlight is becoming more and more popular since the power conservation movement was launched and the use of electricity for street lighting was curtailed.

On many of the streets in Los Angeles city proper the paving is in such condition that the headlights of a car often fail to pick up holes and depressions until the car is right into them, and the users of spotlights find that the bright beam from the auxiliary light will pick up these spring breakers even before they come within range of the head lamps and make it possible for the driver to avoid them.

Accessory dealers report that there has been much activity in their spotlight stocks and attribute a great deal of the increased buying to the power shortage.

Many motorists labor under the mistaken impression that spotlights are not a legal accessory for automobile installations. In some manner they have been misinformed on this point for the State Motor Vehicle Department not only sanctions the use of properly adjusted spot lights but recognize them to the extent that the official headlight adjustment certificate issued by official headlight adjusting stations throughout the state carries a place for the adjuster to C. K. the spotlight installation.

FLOWERS ARE ONE OF YOSEMITE'S BEAUTIES

Cited as one of the greatest attractions possessed by the Yosemite National Park for visiting hikers and motorists, is its long flowering season. It is said that a flower lover might spend six months of continual delight in the Yosemite National Park, associating with freshly blooming flowers at different altitudes.

As early as April, the flowers bloom in the Merced Canyon, at the crossing of the park line, an elevation of 2500 feet, according to J. A. C. Waters, Southern California representative for Camp Curry. Slowly climbing the slopes as the spring advances, they reach the Yosemite Valley, an elevation of 4000 feet, by the middle of June. Three thousand feet above the valley, spring comes two months later, the meadows there becoming a riot of glorious bloom during the months of July and August. The Alpine gardens above the timber line reserve their display for the hardy mountaineer, who arrives in September, it is said.

GOT A LOOK AT A DEER, ANYWAY

He didn't get any deer on his hunting trip in Ventura county, but he did get a glimpse of one in the distance. At least that is what E. J. Woods, a Los Angeles sportsman and Apperson owner, told Harris M. Hanshue, manager of the Apperson Motor Car Company here, distributors for the Apperson.

"I had expected to get the two bucks the State allows each hunter for the season without a great deal of trouble," said Woods, "especially in view of the fact that, due to the scarcity of rainfall, deer were reported to be running in herds in certain limited areas. Perhaps I was not fortunate enough to find the right areas, and on the other hand the deer might not have been thirsty the days I spent in hunting. At any rate the only glimpses I caught of the fleet-footed animal, were of a spike buck, and later a doe, both of which are protected by the law."

WOMEN ARE DECIDING FACTORS IN CAR SALES

Based on a recent statistical survey held in New York, Clair R. Savage, sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co. here, distributors for the Oldsmobile, reports that in 75 per cent of the motor-car sales registered the final choice was made by women. A tabulation of registry of 100,000 proves that more than 6 per cent are owned outright by women. "In recognition of the part being played by women as motor-car buyers, the Olds Motor Works was the first to come forward with an attractive motor-car booklet designed especially for women," said Savage. "Copies of this are being broadcast to women throughout the country."

STANDARDIZATION NEEDED

"Standardization of traffic regulations throughout the United States is the great traffic need of today," said an official of Union Motors, Inc., Maxwell distributors here. "Included in this needed reform should be the standardization of the use of colored lights, and uniformity of traffic signs and signals."

The Star Car 1925

1925 Sport Model

Red Seal Continental

Vibrationless Motor

No vibration at any speed—not a quiver—just smooth power. Force-feed oiling system. Never before such a motor in a car priced so low

Balloon Tires

Five Fisk "full" balloon tires, greatest advance in riding comfort since invention of springs. Disc Wheels specially designed for balloon tires. Easy to change tires—only four lugs to unscrew.
Never before on a car priced so low.

4-Wheel Brakes

New, improved, locomotive type four-wheel brakes that guarantee your safety—positive safety—under all driving conditions. Car is controlled by slightest pressure of brake pedal on the steepest of grades.
Never before on a car priced so low.

Alemite Lubrication

Alemite system insures perfect chassis lubrication. A few minutes with clean Alemite and squeaks and rattles are gone. Good-bye to messy oil can and dirty grease cups.

Smooth Disc Clutch

This clutch engages so smoothly you barely notice its positive action. Only in the Star and higher priced cars is this positive action Dry Disc Clutch found.

Many, Many other refinements too numerous to mention. See this car today or send for beautifully illustrated folder giving complete details of this 1925 sensation

Never before in the history of automobile building has anyone produced such a car priced so low, making good our assertion:

"The Star is a Low-Priced, High-Grade Motor Car."

No raise in price for a limited period!

STAR MOTOR COMPANY *of* CALIFORNIA
PACIFIC COAST FACTORY·OAKLAND·CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES DIRECT DEALERS

Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., Figueroa & Washington Sts.
Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc. .....6150 Hollywood Blvd.
Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc. .....1209 East 7th St.
J. B. Melvin Motor Co. .....4163 Moneta Ave.
Kaiser Bros. .....4043 South Vermont Ave.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DIRECT DEALERS

Alhambra—J. H. Crawford
Anaheim—Appleby Motor Co.
Bell—E. R. Chalfant
Bishop—Inyo Motor Sales Co.
El Centro—W. L. Huebner
Fillmore—E. P. Irwin
Glendale—Armstrong & Bradshaw
Inglewood—Fouch Bros.
Lancaster—Gus Anderson
Long Beach—Williams Motors
Long Beach—Bennett and Collins
Ontario—West End Motors
Palm Springs—C. E. Bunker
Pasadena—Pasadena Motor Car Co.
Pomona—Woodworth Bros.
Riverside—Woodman & Button
San Bernardino—Perry H. Green Motor Co.
San Diego—Michigan Motor Car Co.
San Dimas—Culver's Garage
San Fernando—Sanders Motor Co.
San Pedro—LeRoy Dobyns
Santa Barbara—Spoor Motor Co.
Santa Maria—Auto Sales Co.
Sunland—McVine and Ardizone
Whittier—Progressive Motor Co.

NEW STARS BURST FORTH

Have Ultra-Modern Touches Like Balloon Tires, Four-Wheel Brakes, and So On

Carrying every advanced feature known to modern automotive engineering, the 1925 Star models today make their bow to Southern California motoring public. Such ultra-modern touches as balloon tires, disk wheels, four-wheel brakes of the locomotive type, and a new and vibrationless motor from Continental are to be found in the new Star models, and indicate the demand for these features by the entire range of the motoring public. Attractively finished and with pleasing lines the new Star is in appearance a smaller edition of the high-priced cars of 1925 in looks as well as in mechanical design.

Seven open and enclosed models in sport and regular models are included in the new Star offering. Prominent among them is the new three-passenger sport coupe, which is one of the headliners of the 1925 models. Finished in Flint gray with black trimming, the new coupe is without exaggeration one of the smartest small cars ever produced. For roominess and comfort it has been surprisingly well designed. A smart one-piece windshield gives unobstructed vision and ventilation is provided by both a cowl opening and by two small ventilators above the windshield which can be opened or closed at will.

A preview of the new Star line was given Star dealers last Tuesday at a meeting at the headquarters of Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., Star distributors, which was followed by a luncheon at the Biltmore. Star dealers from all over Southern California attended the meeting, which was presided over by E. T. Tuller, sales manager of the Star Motor Company of California. Plans for the 1925 season were discussed and the meeting was also addressed by Norman De Vaux, president of the Star Motor Company of California, and by Walter Brown and his chief aide, E. J. Cox.

"Naturally, we are more than pleased with the new 1925 Star line," said Walter Brown yesterday. "We regard it as a high example of the enterprise of the entire Star organization that in a car that is built in such large production as the Star has been kept up to the minute in every respect. No modern engineering feature has been brought out but that has been tested thoroughly by the Star engineers, and if found worthy has been incorporated in the car. We do not believe that there is a car on the market more thoroughly modern in every way than the new Star models, and we are confident that they will receive a great welcome from the motoring public."

Resort Notes

Lytle Creek, which carries the melted snow from Old Baldy to supply San Bernardino with its pure sparkling cold water, is running at its usual capacity, with no signs of decreasing, and with this volume of water the large trees which line its banks make Glenn ranch not only one of the beauty spots, but one of the safest places from fires in Southern California. Glenn Ranch, with its large irrigated peach and apple orchards and its alfalfa fields, eliminates the fire risk and this resort is one of the coolest and most popular vacation places.

The water carnival took place Tuesday at the big pool at Glenn Ranch, fancy diving, trick swimming and races proved a real attraction to the crowds there. This old-time ranch resort is being well patronized by those who like the picturesque surroundings and good food that the new lessees of the hotel and dining-room are presenting. Don B. Beal is in charge of the entertainment of the guests and his original parties, masquerades and gatherings around the great fireplace at night are enjoyed by all the guests of the ranch. The masquerade party Friday night brought out over 100 in costume and was a great success.

Squirrels in Yosemite

The gray squirrels which were so numerous in the Yosemite a few years ago are beginning to reappear, according to advices received here by J. A. C. Waters, Southern California representative for Camp Curry, famous Yosemite resort.

"Several young of the gray squirrel species have been observed in the vicinity of Camp Curry recently," he says. "Camp Curry guests get a great deal of delight out of watching for the rare little animals.

"In former years these squirrels were extremely numerous in the valley and noted for their tameness. An epidemic of disputed source virtually wiped them out three years ago. In view of those seen this season, a few must have survived. The only other explanation for their presence in the valley is that they have migrated into the region from adjacent mountain regions not affected by the epidemic."

Push Idyllwild Highway

M. R. Nims, business manager of the Idyllwild resort in the San Jacinto Mountains, who was a visitor in Los Angeles last week, states that there have been no fires within ten miles of Idyllwild and even these fires have been only brush fires. He says that there is plenty of water at the resort and absolutely no danger getting to and from the camp, as there are three different roads to the camp, which would absolutely prevent people being trapped even in case of a fire.

The presence of Riverside County Surveyor Fulmor in Idyllwild last week renewed interest in the proposed new grade to that resort. The preliminary surveys have been completed and the results are now in the hands of the County Supervisors. That the Federal government has funds available for the project and is willing to spend an amount equal to that the county will spend, is the information received at Idyllwild from apparently reliable sources.

As understood, the new grade will follow the present Tauquitz Lodge Road as far as Dry Creek. From that point a new grade will be built following, in a general way, the present Tauquitz Lodge grade to Johnston Bridge, but on a grade not to exceed 8 per cent at maximum points. From Johnson Bridge a route has been determined that carries a grade of from 5 to 6 per cent. This route lies to the west of the present grade and eliminates the reverse grades and rocky points below Chalk Hill.

The program also provides for a minimum width of twenty-five feet for the entire grade from the foot of the mountain to Idyllwild.

Lyon's Allured Hunters

"To hunt or not to hunt" seems to be the problem that the sportsman is trying at present to solve. For weeks he has had visions, both day and night, of antlered bucks poised on craggy walls, or feeding on the water willows and grasses that line the river beds. His rifle has been sighted and polished, his license purchased, and everything but the question of where to hunt is settled. Looking over his daily paper for aid along this line, he is confronted with fire warnings and yet more fire warnings until it seems as thought "all the world was burning." He resolves not to hunt, knowing down in his heart that at the last moment he will go, for the true sportsman will hunt if there is a spot he can reach, and he will fish, although he knows the stream is so low and clear that it is almost impossible to keep the fish from seeing him and that a trout of any size will not bite if he sees you.

However, what does he care if he catches only a few little trout? He has had the joy of a night in the open, and the tramp from early dawn along the pools and falls of the tree-shaded river. There is at least one spot where not even the faintest column of smoke has been visible this year. That is Lyon Springs or Lyon Auto Camp in the Matilija Canyon. One can camp at Lyon's and hunt in the valley and surrounding hills for six or seven miles west, east, south and north of that place. The closed area in the Santa Ynez and Sespe country will be posted so one need have no fear of hunting on forbidden territory. The season opened the 1st inst. and closes on the evening of September 14. The territory surrounding Lyon's Auto Camp is considered one of the best for hunting in Ventura county. Many deer are seen daily.

Rincon's Pool Attracts

Camp Rincon's great outdoor, forty feet by eighty feet, cement swimming pool is proving to be the camp's greatest attraction during these hot days. Completely surrounded by live oaks and constantly fed by a stream of warm water, it is a delightful recreation spot.

Very early in the morning, groups begin to arrive with bright balls and floaters of fantastic shapes, and gay-colored suits. The more timid ones ride on auto inner tubes, while the rest play ball and other games. The kiddies, as well as many grown-ups, spend the greater part of the day in swimming suits, resting in the shade between dips.

The pool has just been drained and cleaned, and refilled with clear warm water.

Fishing Good at Tahoe

Although there is no forest fire within seventy-five miles of Lake Tahoe, many people have been misled by the Tahoe fires and have stayed away from the lake, according to George Kehlet, manager of the camp at Meek's Bay on Lake Tahoe, who is a visitor in Los Angeles for a few days.

All camps at Lake Tahoe are open and the fishing season is better than it has been for fourteen years, Mr. Kehlet said, and two Mackinaw trout have been caught weighing twelve and one-half pounds each. The largest trout caught last year weighed twenty-six pounds. The camps are open and ready to operate, he said, and all that is needed are visitors to this beautiful mountain resort.

DEFECTIVE LEATHER CAN WRECK A CLUTCH

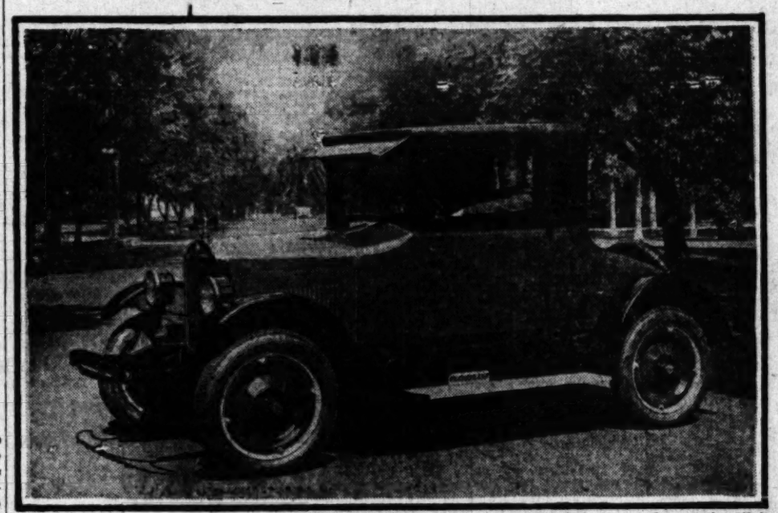
One of the most common and exasperating ills to which the average motorist is liable is faulty clutch action, it is declared. Hows and whys and remedies for the condition were given out in an interview recently with D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here.

"The most common cause of faulty clutch action is due to some defect in the leather facing," McBryde declares. "The leather of an ordinary cone clutch gradually loses its elasticity and acquires a sort of a coarse surface glaze, due to the slipping to which it is subjected. The result is either one of two evils: Either the clutch engages harshly or there is very little frictional adhesion. In order to insure gradual clutch application the leather should be soft and pliable. If the leather is hard and does not have enough resiliency to yield slightly when it is first brought into frictional contact with the flywheel, harsh engagement is the result."

THREE COMBINATIONS

The Reo exhibit at the annual convention of fire chiefs of the Pacific Coast, held during the past week at the Maryland Hotel in Pasadena, has attracted wide attention among the visitors. The apparatus is a "triple combination" set on speed wagon chassis, with chemical, ladder and pump equipment. The pumping capacity is 400 gallons per minute.

Here's the Snappy New Star



The three-passenger coupe, one of the 1925 line of Star cars that make their bow today at the Walter M. Brown headquarters. Walter Brown himself is at the wheel.

Tricolored Stations in the Limelight

The red, green and white Pan American service stations with the four-leaf clover trademark are rapidly growing both numerically and in the favor of the public.

A new Pan-Gas station at Third and Traction avenue was opened last week, and this with the service station in Wilmington, makes two new sales outlets for Pan-Gas since the first twenty-one stations were opened in Los Angeles about eight weeks ago.

Mr. T. A. La Belle, general manager of service stations for the Pan American Petroleum Company, states that the expansion of his retail organization will be as rapid as conditions will permit. He says that the installation of a new Pan-Gas station and getting it ready for business requires much more time than with ordinary service stations on account the fact that a full [illegible] ice yard is laid in each station and that the [illegible] of station built by the [illegible] can Company requires [illegible] to complete. According to [illegible] the company's service [illegible] all be of the same [illegible] with the plate glass [illegible] Mattman Sinclair tire [illegible] paratus and other [illegible]

As a treatment for [illegible] pants' liver is prescribed [illegible] best Chinese doctors.

Four New 1925 Styles

Four essential 1925 improvements — at no extra cost — stamp these new Moon cars as style-setting 1925 models.
Before you buy any car be sure and see them.
If your car hasn't every one of these four features, it is not a real 1925 model.

How to Judge a 1925 Car

1—New Moon four-wheel hydraulic brakes. As far ahead of mechanical brakes as is the air brake ahead of the old hand brake on a horse car. They work noiselessly, positively, and practically never need lubrication.

2—Genuine balloon tires. The big, thick, flexible tire on the new, sturdy, low disc wheel. Don't let any one persuade you to buy a compromise tire on the old stock wheel—distinctly not 1925 practice.

3—New steering mechanism designed especially for greater leverage. Makes child's play of driving. And just as necessary as the balloon tires themselves for perfect ease in driving.

4—The famous Red Seal Continental Motor, made exclusively to Moon design. With four main bearings and forced feed lubrication. Any small motor with less than four main bearings is behind the times.

Of course these cars are beautiful—distinctive. Everyone who knows Moon quality expects them to be . . . They roll easily. They handle delightfully in traffic or parking. They gain road-steadiness by perfect rhythm and balance rather than by excess weight. Make it a point to see Moon's latest achievement of finer car value—today.

Your choice of Touring, Roadster, Two-door Sedan or Four-door Sedan equipped with everything a 1925 car should have.

Have Your Car Appraised on the "Moon Trade-in-Service Plan."

Don P. Smith, Inc.

1225 S. Flower St.
VAndike 6237—BRoadway 2561

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Harrigan & Cleveland, Inc., 2900 South Figueroa.
Hobart Garage, 2954 West Pico.
Chas. A. Olin, 1280 North Western Ave.
Cowman Motor Co., 1020 South Figueroa.
Harding Motor Co., 3264 West Tenth St.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEALERS

Arthur MacDonald's Motors, 1712 W. Main St., Alhambra.
R. A. Anderson, 108 S. Park, Pomona.
Dobyns Motor Co., 1640 Pacific Av., San Pedro.
D. V. Gladish, 420 Broadway, Santa Monica.
J. I. Hamblin, 126 N. Market, Inglewood.
Lumley & Bauer, 136 N. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.
Penn Motor Co., 510 E. Broadway, Glendale.
Silcott Bros., 710 S. Myrtle, Monrovia.
Smith Rickey Motor Co., 403 East Anaheim, Long Beach.
Robt. G. Maynard, 1026 East Colorado, Pasadena.

MOON

SOUND VALUE

Sound products evolve from sound principles.

Dodge Brothers Motor Car is the product of an institution whose principles have always been conceded to be pre-eminently sound.

Sound manufacturing methods that place infinitely more importance on quality than quantity.

Sound financial standing, which permits uninterrupted development and adherence to the policy of constant improvement—

A sound method of selecting dealers, from which an organization has grown that enjoys the complete confidence of the public—

A sound sales and service policy, through which buyers are assured full value for their investment—

These basic principles being sound, it follows as an obvious consequence that Dodge Brothers Motor Car represents sound value.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
FIFTIETH AND VERMONT --- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

There is a one best Tire

WE not only *assure* you that C-T-C Cords will outwear any tire you match against them, but go beyond even that, and, for sixty days, are offering this unheard-of guaranty:

Put a new C-T-C Cord and any other new tire of same size you choose on opposite wheels.

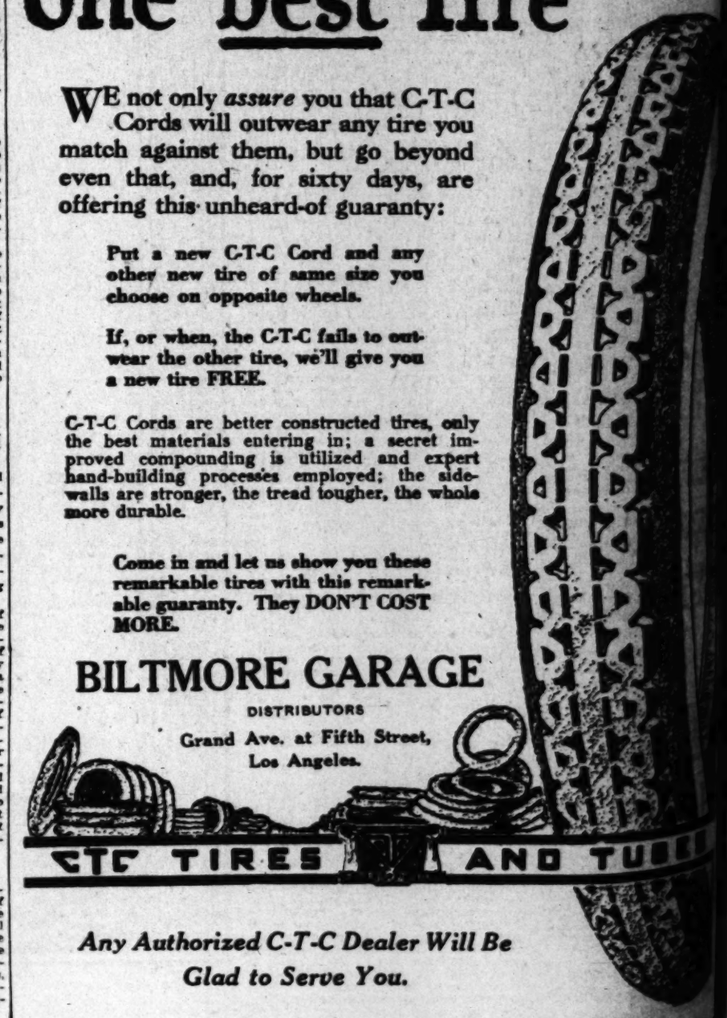
If, or when, the C-T-C fails to outwear the other tire, we'll give you a new tire FREE.

C-T-C Cords are better constructed tires, only the best materials entering in; a secret improved compounding is utilized and expert hand-building processes employed; the sidewalls are stronger, the tread tougher, the whole more durable.

Come in and let us show you these remarkable tires with this remarkable guaranty. They DON'T COST MORE.

BILTMORE GARAGE

DISTRIBUTORS
Grand Ave. at Fifth Street, Los Angeles.



Any Authorized C-T-C Dealer Will Be Glad to Serve You.

DOWNTOWN SERVICE

In THIS touring car

You get a real automobile that looks as high priced as many a car you would pay over a thousand dollars for—but costs little more than the very lowest priced car on the market. You get a roomy car that rides like luxury, without the expensiveness of luxury. You get a car that acts like one with twice the room under the hood when you put your foot down on its throttle.

This is the Chevrolet touring car—the great value in economical transportation the motoring world has ever seen. Its quality prices prove how well this value holds up in spite of age or mileage.

Come DOWNTOWN to the home of 24-hour service and see what a touring car you can buy for only $525. Liberal allowance on your present car, if you have one. Convenient terms on the new car purchase if desired.

DOWN TOWN CHEVROLET
Clapinger-Kincaid Inc.
Seventh at Central—Phone TRinity 6645
USED CAR LOCATIONS
Seventh at Ceres
Whittier Blvd. at Indiana
Central and Industrial

As a treatment for apoplexy, ancients' liver is prescribed by the best Chinese doctors.

DUNHAMETER
The Engine Guardian

YOUR ENGINE CAN OVERHEAT ANY TIME

DUNHAMETER CORP.

McClaren Tire mileage facts

59,400 Miles on Original Tread

That's the latest record of a 32x6-inch McClaren Autocrat Cord tire used on a giant 35-passenger GMC Bay City Transit Co. bus. This tire wore down to the very last layer of cord and never blew out. Phenomenal mileage, yes! But do you know that more McClaren Autocrat Cord tires deliver over 25,000 miles of service than under? That's why they'll save you 25% to 50% on your tire bill. Can you afford not to give them a trial?

Fred Thompson Tire Company
Distributors
Olive St. Tel. VA. 6261
McClaren Dealers EVERYWHERE

vacation CAMP CURRY YOSEMITE

RESERVATIONS 325 S. SPRING ST. VANDIKE 0047

CHALMERS

Chalmers Should Know

William L. Phillips AUTOMOTIVE SHOP 841 South Figueroa St.

REPEATS TRIP MADE IN 1905

But Little Car Gives Way to Luxurious Bus

Dave Fassett Tries New Reo Transportation Means

Drove Sixteen H.P. Car Nineteen Years Ago

Nineteen years ago Dave F. Fassett, veteran automobile driver and automotive expert, left Herald Square, New York City, on a double-transcontinental trip, which took him across the Rocky Mountain desert plateau to San Francisco and thence to Los Angeles, from where he made the return journey through Flagstaff and Albuquerque to the East.

Fassett's trip in 1905 was made in a little sixteen-horsepower Reo touring car. On July 23, last, Fassett left New York for the Pacific Coast in one of the latest type Reo sedan type busses, luxuriously equipped and most complete in its appointments.

The former journey from coast to coast was one of severe hardship and was typical of those pioneer days in the automotive industry. Fassett's trip across the nation to Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles will be made in comparative comfort and in much shorter time.

LACKS HAZARDS

R. C. Rueschaw, salesmanager of the Reo Motor Car Company, in commenting on Fassett's latest transcontinental motor tour said: "The present trip will lack many of the hazardous experiences and daring feats which were manfully borne in those early days, but it is of no less interest for all that.

"The trip of the Reo 'Mountaineer' in 1905 was a double-transcontinental tour begun under the auspices of the American Motor League, for the purpose of ascertaining the mileage between towns, altitude, nature of the ground, depth of fords, grade percentages of hills and mountains and daily reports on roads, bridges, mountain passes and sandy stretches across the desert.

BEST YET

"Fassett has participated in several transcontinental trips and has driven in many road record trips, hill climbs, economy runs and other tests for Reo, but his present feat overshadows in importance any of those recorded in the past. The trip has peculiar significance as it is symbolical of the remarkable evolution which has been in progress for two decades; evolution in good roads and evolution in the mechanical construction and refinement of the motor vehicle.

"While Fassett will cover practically the same trail he broke in Reo's first transcontinental tour, this time is driving a vehicle of the six-cylinder type, with seats for eighteen or twenty, a smoking compartment, complete electrical equipment—in fact, a veritable gasoline-driven Pullman for the highways. When he drove out of New York on July 6, 1905, Fassett drove a two-cylinder Reo in which he nearly froze to death twice, and in which he nearly starved, while lost in the deserts of New Mexico. On that trail he depended upon his gun for food and carried his supply of gasoline in milk cans."

Beat the Train Schedule by a Couple of Hops

A sightseeing trip by motor car at faster than train schedule and at a fraction of the cost of railroad travel has been accomplished by James Keelyn, who has just returned from a twenty-day trip in an Oakland six, during which time he and his party traveled in excess of 3400 miles and took in the new Roosevelt Highway along the Pacific Ocean north from Yreka into Oregon.

"The odometer on my Oakland shows 3341 miles more now than it did when my party, consisting of my wife, mother and son, set out for a vacation trip into the northwest," says Keelyn in relating incidents of his trip to H. E. Franklin, manager of the California Oakland Motor Company.

"We actually averaged better than 200 miles a day, which means that some days we did almost 400 miles; and when you consider that with my family in the car I wasn't out to risk any lives or set up any new records, I was still able to make such remarkable time, the Oakland is entitled to a great deal of credit. It was comfortable riding and easy to drive and seemed always willing to go.

"The total expenditures were $385 or an average of about $96 per person for the entire twenty-one days' vacation. We consumed exactly 181 gallons of gasoline, which cost us on an average of 24 cents per gallon and gave us an average of better than nineteen miles on a gallon. Aside from gasoline expense, we spent $18.50 having the car washed twice, greased and oiled. Believing that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, I made it a point to drain the crankcase every 500 miles and replace the oil. In this way we used seven and a half gallons of oil.

"One tire was somewhat worn when we departed and just before we reached San Francisco on the return trip it gave way under the long strain and blew out. This necessitated buying a new tire and coupled with 85 cents spent for the installation of a felt washer in the rear axle it was the only expense we had in the nature of repairs on the entire run."

PUBLIC BECOMES TOO MOTORWISE

"It's mighty gratifying to observe how thoroughly motorwise the American public has become and how surprisingly well grounded the average buyer is in matters related to all modern trends in automobile design and construction," says Ed Mong, salesmanager for A. W. Crossman, Inc., Southern California distributors of the Rollin four. "For instance," says Mong, "the former practice of merely making engine parts heavier and then boasting about increased reliability, is now being generally discounted. The tendency toward lighter but still sufficiently strong parts can be recognized in most all recent automobiles, and is predominantly expressed in the Rollin."

Paying Off a Debt

The salesmen of the William M. Hughson organization lost a Ford sales challenge to the Jackson and Gibbons boys, the loser of the contest being obligated to sweep off the competitors' front sidewalk. Here we have the Hughson crowd industriously paying the price of their wager.

Dignified Gents Sweep Sidewalk to Pay Off Bet

The passing throng of South San Pedro street, along between Fourth and Fifth, were uniquely entertained last Wednesday morning by the spectacle of a group of dignified gentlemen industriously sweeping—with toy brooms—the sidewalk in front of the Ford establishment of Jackson & Gibbons.

This unusual procedure was the result of a sales challenge to the Jackson & Gibbons aggregation from the men of the Wm. L. Hughson Company at Tenth and Olive streets. It came as a sequence to the Ford contest last March in which, after a battle royal, the same two contestants came through with Jackson & Gibbons leading by a score of 101 to 103.

In this second contest Jackson & Gibbons's men piled up a score of 93 to 52 after a herculean effort to beat their rival whom they had grown to believe had outstripped them.

The salesmen of the Wm. L. Hughson Company proved to be good sports and game losers. They turned out in a body and armed with tiny toy brooms, did their bit in tidying up the doorstep of Jackson & Gibbons's establishment. In addition they extended an invitation to their salesmen to attend a banquet.

Messrs. C. B. Wolff of the William L. Hughson Company and Boyd H. Gibbons for Jackson & Gibbons captained the two teams and materially assisted in furthering the Ford gospel of "Yours for Service."

Shortage is Relieved by Alemite Head

Relieving an impending shortage of Alemite products in Los Angeles, C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, has telegraphed from the factory in Chicago that he has succeeded in getting an increased allotment of all products.

According to J. C. Dennerlin at the Alemite headquarters here, the new shipment will relieve what threatened to be a really serious problem, due to the unexpected demands made for Alemite products during the first half of 1924.

C. A. Roesch left Los Angeles a week ago, via San Francisco, for Grand Beach, Mich., where the annual national convention of Alemite dealers is to be held the 11th to the 16th insts. Representatives will be present from fifty-two distributors throughout the country. Before leaving for the East Roesch held a business conference with R. W. Foyle, manager of the San Francisco establishment of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California.

CHECK SHOWS NEED OF "DUPLEX" AUTOS

Although this is the day of the personal car—the owner-driven motor, in contradistinction to the olden days when professional pilots were the rule rather than the exception—yet in well-to-do sections of rich Los Angeles there is scarcely a family but maintains a chauffeur as one member of their staff of employees.

Such is the assertion of D. Gerard Chessman, general manager of H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., Kissel distributor, whose organization has been making a personal check of chauffeur-driven automobiles, particularly with reference to multiple ownership of cars.

"Most wealthy folk who have a large limousine for the family, or a big sedan, need a driver," the Kissel manager declared. "For such persons, because at times with a large party of friends they wish to dispense with their driver for a time, we have found that our Kissel Berline-Sedan is the ideal vehicle."

Mr. Chessman explained that, like other Kissels, the Berline-sedan is low, rakish and distinctively fast. Yet, he says, it may be instantly converted from specially compartmented cars to clubby affairs in which the owner-driver is one of the party.

THIRTY-CAR CARAVAN LEAVES LOS ANGELES

A caravan of thirty cars, headed by W. H. Harris, secretary of the local chapter of the United Artisans, left last week for Oakland, where the annual conclave is to be held. At Bakersfield fifteen cars were picked up and an additional twenty-five at Fresno. Seventy-five cars were reported to have left Portland for the big Oakland gathering. All the cars in the Los Angeles caravan were equipped with C-T-C tires, a Portland product.

The largest ranch in the world, it is said, is the 200,000-acre section of Montana owned by Richard Ringling, son of the famous circus owner.

LUBRICATION AND FRICTION

BY ETHELBERT FAVARY
Consulting Engineer, Moreland Motor Truck Company

The question is often heard, "which is the best oil to use?" The answer is, each condition requires a different oil for maximum efficiency. All the large oil companies maintain laboratories and employ experts for producing different grades of oils and studying the conditions under which each oil gives the best results. These experts are always ready and willing to assist purchasers in selecting the oil most suitable for their various purposes.

Up to comparatively recently, the lubrication of engines did not receive so much attention as now, primarily because the motor vehicle was not so refined and perfected, and to keep the car or truck in operation was a greater problem and of more importance. The difference in the volatility of present-day gasoline has introduced another issue—crank case oil dilution. With the continuous improvement in motor vehicle construction and the ever-increasing number of trucks and cars in operation, the elimination of waste, both, as regards the amount of oil used and the cost of repair and upkeep due to imperfect lubrication, has forced the question of proper lubrication to the fore.

ENGINE LUBRICATION

To show the importance of small constructional differences in the lubrication of an engine, it might be stated that:

An oil which is satisfactory in a certain engine may be unsatisfactory in another engine where the agerage cylinder temperature, or the average crankcase oil temperature, differs to some extent from that of the former.

An oil most efficient for a certain fit or clearance between piston and cylinder may be inefficient for an engine where the clearance is a few one-thousandths of an inch different.

An oil excellent for certain bearing pressures and certain speeds may not be satisfactory for other bearing loads and other speeds.

An oil highly efficient for an engine employing pressure lubrication may not be satisfactory for splash lubrication and vice versa.

Even the same engine requires a different oil after it has been in use a certain time, from that best suited for it when new, if maximum economy and efficiency are desired, on account of the variation in clearances after the parts have worn, and, because, when new, the frictional surfaces are not as smooth as after they are "worn in"; hence in a new machine the bearing surfaces consist largely of microscopic hills and hollows and consequently the actual bearing surface is smaller and the bearing pressures larger than after they are worn smooth.

It may be argued that it is not practical to stock several different oils for the same type of engine, especially by fleet owners who have had a number of these engines in service for various lengths of time; nevertheless, it is essential if maximum efficiency and economy are sought.

ECONOMY IN CONSUMPTION

Economy in oil consumption may not mean economy or efficiency in the operation of an engine. For instance, a thick (viscous) oil of a certain quality may show great economy as regards oil consumption, but it may cause considerable wear in the various parts after 5000 or 10,000-mile service, as the oil may not freely run to all the frictional surfaces, and it will have a higher fluid friction and thus a comparatively larger amount of power will be wasted in overcoming the engine friction losses. If and increase in power and in addition, by a decrease in gasoline consumption on account of the better "seal" between cylinders and pistons. In another example just the reverse may hold good, the total expense at the end of one or two years were considered, another oil, perhaps thinner, (less viscous) of which a larger quantity is used, may show a gain through a saving in repair bills i. e., a thicker oil may form a better seal, show less wear and in addition show decreased oil consumption.

CHANGES POWER

Take an actual case of a test made by the author where a certain oil was used for two different makes of engines, one showing a much greater economy in oil as well as in gasoline consumption. Changing to another quality of oil showed the exact opposite; the motor which formerly was superior was now inferior in oil and gasoline consumption and in power output. Hence we see that the problem of lubrication is quite complex and only by testing a number of different grades of oil can we determine which is the most efficient for certain engines after they have had a certain amount of wear. Almost any oil will do to make an engine go, but when efficiency and economy are considered each condition demands a special oil.

Guess What Wallace Beery Owns?

Hollywood's film luminary (one of 'em) recently purchased a Packard, seated on the bumper we see him above.

One More Film Star Joins the Packard Family

One by one the famous stars of the motion-picture colony are recognizing the quality that stands behind "Packard," according to George R. Bury, vice-president of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Packard distributors for California.

Wallace Beery, who plays a featured role in Sabatini's "Sea Hawk," now running at the Criterion, is the latest star to join the ever-increasing Packard family of Hollywood. Beery recently purchased a Packard eight sedan, and when asked his opinion of the car he emphatically stated, "It is the automobile of automobiles."

The many outstanding features, such as the simplicity of the Packard straight-eight motor, the flexibility and power, as well as the clean-cut, sleek and youthful appearance appeal to those who have had much experience with various types of motor cars and proves conclusively that only Packard can build a Packard, according to Bury.

ARROWHEAD BEST

According to M. I. Baber of St. Louis, Mo., now visiting in Los Angeles after driving overland in a Maxwell sport touring car, the Arrowhead Trail is the most beautiful route he has discovered in his three motor trips to California. "The Arrowhead Trail takes one through the rich agricultural country of Utah, offering many quaint stops," he told an official of Union Motors, Inc., Maxwell distributors here.

POOH, POOH FOR BANDITS

Even a better showing than before the bandits captured it is being made by the Willys-Knight nonstop car since it was started all over again a week ago last Tuesday, according to the first seven-day report rendered by R. E. Starkey, service manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company.

Up to 8 o'clock last Tuesday morning the nonstop Knight had covered 3578 miles on its new course, using 184 gallons of gasoline, one gallon of oil and five pints of water.

The average mileage is 19.4 miles to the gallon of gasoline, according to Starkey, a better economy showing than it made during any of the first 3000 it ran before it was stolen by bandits on the Foothill Boulevard.

When the car was brought in to be started over after it had been found abandoned but unhurt in Lomita Canyon above San Bernardino by Sheriff Jack Pyle, Starkey said the only work done on the car was to drain the crankcase, put in fresh oil and adjust the brakes. The motor was not touched, he said.

"The boys are carrying enough artillery now to either stop or start a Mexican revolution," said Starkey, "but I am sleeping with one ear on the telephone nights just to be sure to be in on anything more that might happen.

"No reason why the car shouldn't be making a better showing. We expected it to improve as it piled up mileage. That's what all Willys-Knights do."

REDUCE USED CAR LOSSES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—Used-car losses by automobile dealers have been reduced more than $90,000,000 in the last eighteen months, and still remain at more than $6,300,000 for the months of April, May and June, 1924, is an announcement from the National Automobile Dealers' Association today. Losses in 1922 were more than $123,000,000. This was cut down in 1923 to a total of $57,000,000. In the first six months of 1923 the losses were more than $44,000,000.

For the first six months of 1924 the losses have been $12,377,075, compared with the losses in the first six months of 1923; this is a shrinkage of $32,505,925. Added to the $66,000,000 reduction in 1923, makes a total of $98,505,925 saving in used-car losses in the eighteen months since December 31, 1922.

Executives of the National Automobile Dealers' Association point out that it was in October, 1922, that the N.A.D.A. began its intensive national campaign for better merchandising of used automobiles. Automobile business leaders this year, say N.A.D.A. executives, have been most outspoken in their commendation of the merchandising effort of the N.A.D.A., which has been the moving spirit and machinery by which the dealers have learned to handle the used car without such enormous losses, which represent an unwarranted economic waste in the business.

REO EMPLOYEES HOLD A PICNIC

The annual picnic of Reo employees was held Thursday at Manhattan Beach, the Los Angeles county branches of the Reo Company closing at noon on that day. A sports program, dinner and dance with music furnished by the Reo Gold Seal Orchestra will comprise the entertainment, which will be supplemented by bathing and fishing.

PAINT CORPORATION ADDS ANOTHER SHOP

Success attained with the Gene Morris painting system has forced the W. Walter Moore Corporation to add another plant at 4120 Moneta avenue, which, with the Pasadena shop, gives the corporation a capacity of 150 cars per week.

CONSTANTLY IMPROVED BUT NO YEARLY MODELS

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
FIFTEENTH AND VERMONT — 6201 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

The Rancher, too, prefers ZEROLENE

Not just because it is an economically priced oil, but because it lubricates *better* every type of farm equipment, from a tractor to an automobile.

Big users, who can afford to test out the merits of different oils experimentally, refuse to pay tribute to the superstition that "eastern" oils are in some mysterious way "better" — why should you?

The Natomas Company of California, which operates 10 automobiles, 3 five-ton trucks, 9 Ford trucks, 3 Best Tracklayer Caterpillars, 1 Holt Caterpillar, and 2 stationary gas engines, and also uses Zerolene on the bearings of 9 irrigation pumps, writes as follows:

"We have used your products for several years with exceptionally good results, and your prompt service has been valuable to us."

The use of Zerolene will not only cut down your oil bill, but enable you to secure greater gasoline mileage, with less carbon, lower upkeep costs, and a longer working life for all your power equipment.

Insist on Zerolene—a better oil—even if it does cost less.

ZEROLENE F for FORDS

—the Standard Oil Company's new improved oil for Ford cars, "Feeds Those Oil-Starved Fords."

A series of independent and impartial reports showing the experience of large users with Zerolene motor oil have been collected in our booklet, "Why Pay Tribute to a Superstition?" Ask any Standard Oil Company sales or Service Station representative or Zerolene dealer for a copy.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(CALIFORNIA)

The Standard Oil ZEROLENE For Motor Cars

TELL THE NORTH OF PROSPERITY

Southern Chevrolet Dealers Charter Train

And Label it "Half Million Dollar Special"

To Cut Big Bonus Melon in San Francisco

If the cities of Oakland and San Francisco are not yet aware of the fact that Los Angeles is still the white spot, they will undoubtedly be informed of the fact soon after the arrival of the "Half-Million-Dollar Special," which went out over the tracks of the Southern Pacific a few nights ago.

The special train in question carried the Chevrolet dealers from Zone 20, which is comprised of cities and towns in Southern California and Arizona, who were on their way to Oakland to visit the Pacific Coast factory of the Chevrolet Motor Company and participate in the distribution of $337,000 bonus money.

All these dealers sold their quotas of new Chevrolet cars during the year ending July 31, 1924, and were entitled to the preferred dealer bonus which is being given each preferred dealer by the Chevrolet Motor Company at a banquet to be held at the St. Francis Hotel.

The fact that forty Southern California Chevrolet dealers oversold their quotas for the year is pretty definite proof that business has been far from poor in the Southland during the past year, and these dealers, through their aggressive merchandising, have well earned the honor of participating at a melon cutting that means the distribution of what would amount to a month's production of the San Francisco mint.

The party leaving Los Angeles over the Southern Pacific was headed by L. M. Dreeves, sales manager of Zone 20 for the Chevrolet Motor Company, Ray D. Wilson, assistant Sales manager, and Hayes B. Eckert, Chevrolet Motor Company factory representative in the city of Los Angeles.

In Oakland these dealers will be the guests of F. N. Coats, Chevrolet regional sales manager. The dealers while in the north will visit the Chevrolet plant in Oakland, which has a daily capacity of 550 cars, and the factory of the Fisher Body Corporation in Oakland. This company manufactures all the closed bodies for the Chevrolet and likewise turns out the special body for the new Chevrolet de luxe touring, that made its bow in Los Angeles a few weeks ago. The output of the Fisher body plant is 200 units per day. Time also will be spent in the Chevrolet service school at the Oakland plant, which was recently opened for the purpose of schooling dealers' mechanics in the latest factory methods of repair on the now well-known and extremely popular flat-rate system that is in vogue in the service department of every Chevrolet dealer everywhere.

Hayes B. Eckert, Chevrolet factory representative, who recently went with the Chevrolet Motor Company from a dealer connection in Los Angeles, overlooked no bets in advertising the party to the northern cities. Each dealer making the trip was well decorated with badges and ribbons carrying the well-known blue-and-white "white spot" design originated by the Chamber of Commerce, and which is now familiar all over the United States. There is no doubt that Oakland and San Francisco will know that business has been good in the Southland, and is continuing so.

DEER POPULATION DIMINISHED BY ONE

There's one less deer inhabitant of the Mount Pinos country, in Ventura county. Four mighty hunters from the local Paige and Jewett organization went out last week and brought him in. They were led by J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige Company of Southern California. The other members of the party were C. C. Muller, manager of the Paige branch at San Diego, Harry Jones of the local Paige service department and Spencer Smith, sales manager.

Champion

More Power

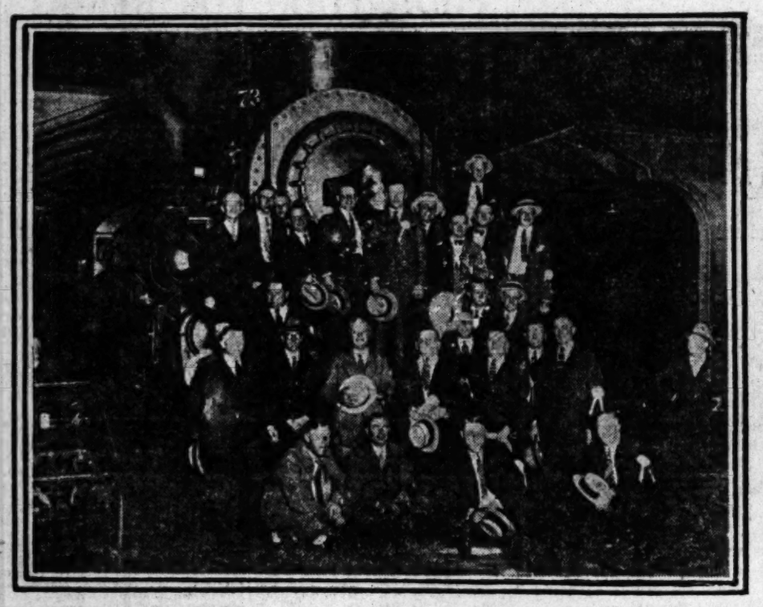
A complete new set of dependable Champions at least once a year gives more power and speed. Performance is greatly improved. Oil and gas are saved.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio

CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine

4 WHEEL BRAKES
FOR ANY CAR
DEMONSTRATION BY APPOINTMENT
BRAKES
Relined and Adjusted by Factory Experts
Satisfaction Guaranteed Lowest Prices
SANFORD FORE WHEEL BRAKE CO., INC.
1205 S. Olive St.

On Their Way North to Cut the Bonus Melon



Forty Southern California Chevrolet dealers last week left on the Southern Pacific Padre for the north to receive their share of the $337,000 annual bonus for exceeding sales quota.

"More Miles Per Car"
Ray McNamara's Tips for SUMMER Trips

ROAD AND ATMOSPHERIC CONDITIONS AFFECT PERFORMANCE OF CAR WHEN TOURING

Tourists traveling into strange sections usually encounter a lot of peculiar road or atmospheric conditions that affect the performance of their car so seriously that they begin to suspect something being wrong and too frequently they rush to the first garage to have their carburetor or some other adjustments made to improve conditions, which more often makes matters worse.

As an instance of how factory experts can be fooled, I recall the Indian Pacific tour back in 1913, when twenty-two Indian manufacturers made the trip from Indianapolis to the Pacific Coast fathering the Lincoln Highway project. Upon approaching the Rocky Mountains, on the prairies of any State from the Canadian border to the Rio Grande River, the slope of land rises gently toward the mountains for at least 400 miles. For instance, the elevation might be 500 and 800 feet at the eastern boundary of Kansas or Nebraska; traveling at the rate of 200 miles each day, the tourist will find that he is approximately 1000 feet higher each day until at the end of the third day he is within 100 miles of the Rockies. What apparently is level prairie roads becomes deceiving steady grades.

GRADE DECIEVED 'EM

The grade deception along with the peculiar atmospheric condition prevailing above 4000 feet, which results in a loss of power through its effect on carburation and compression, caused two factory experts to condemn a certain type of carburetor and upon arrival at Colorado Springs, they went so far as to put on another make of carburetor, of course, without improving the power of the motor. To those touring across continent, do not be fooled in this manner. When you observe that your car seem to have lost some of its pep on the western prairies, just stop and release your brakes to see if your car will not roll backward, indicating that you are on a pretty fair grade. Further, the light air in the high elevations requires a heavier mixture of gasoline. Some carburetors having air valves seem to compensate automatically for the atmospheric condition, at least that is my experience, while on others known as plain tube types with adjustable jets, I have had to cut the gasoline adjustments down a notch or two. In the case of fixed jet carburetors, that is nonadjustable carburetors, I have had to change jets to a smaller size.

In crossing the Alleghany Mountains down East where elevations do not exceed 2500 feet, I have noticed that mixture is not affected by atmospheric conditions to any extent. However, owing to motor warming up in the long pulls a correct mixture seems a little rich, but there should be no necessity of changing mixture, for you are no sooner up than you start down again.

In the West conditions are very much different; you will find yourself over a mile high on the prairies and from a point 100 miles east of the Rockies until you have crossed the Sierra Nevada or Cascade Mountains you are above 3000 feet. The elevation would probably average 6000 feet across Wyoming, Colorado and sections of New Mexico and depending upon which mountain pass is taken will go as high as 11,000 feet. Therefore, if your carburetor is seriously affected by heavy mixture it will have to be leaned up to obtain economy and power for you will be traveling in high elevations for more than 1000 miles.

GOOD CONDITIONS

Another noticeable affect is the absence or lessening of tendency of motor to show carbon or so-called spark knock in elevations above 4000 feet. This is also due to atmospheric conditions. This condition is desirable. However, I mention and stress upon it because you are apt to be fooled when you come down out of the high elevations on the west coast in this way. Your motor undoubtedly will accumulate some carbon going up and down the mountain grades for 1500 miles and chances are you had a fair accumulation of carbon when you reached the high elevations. Now when the spark or carbon knock has been absent for several days and returns suddenly in the course of a few hours as would be the case coasting down the Sierras from 7200 feet to almost sea level in the Sacramento Valley or in Arizona going from approximately 8000 feet near Flag Staff to the neighborhood of 450 feet at the Colorado River and California State line, it is going to fool you sure, unless you keep these points in mind.

Tourists should avoid as much as possible removing the cylinder head to clean carbon en route. This is something that should be done along with touching up the valves, if needed, before starting on your tour, for the simple reason that your head gasket may be damaged during the operation and the shop doing the work may not have one in stock to fit your car, thus possibly causing you a few day's delay or a patched-up job. Further, if head is not pulled down properly serious damage and delay may result. It is always better to have carbon burnt out and if you do not overheat your motor and avoid setting valve adjusting screws too close which is often done to quiet motors, you are not liable to need any valve grinding.

Touring through mountainous country puts long heavy loads on motors, level dirt roads do likewise when wet. This results in higher temperatures on valves, which means greater expansion. The wise tourists will not permit mechanics setting his valve too close to eliminate slight tappet noises. To do so will result in burnt and warped valves, scored tappets, a general loss of power and eventually tappets will become more noisy than if they had been let alone.

(Copyright, 1924, Christy Walsh Syndicate.)

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
August 10, 1924

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 320 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to this. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowm, at the club rooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

The Checker column in the Milwaukee Sentinel, which was edited by P. H. Ketchum, has been discontinued. The Sentinel was sold to Hearst and one of his first acts was to cut out the Checker column. I guess the game is too deep for him to understand—you do not need sensational headlines to draw attention to it.

Mr. Ketchum still edits a syndicate column which is run in several papers.

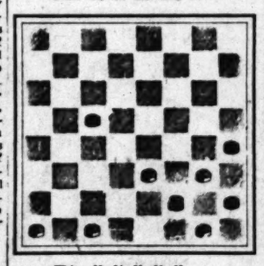
Mr. Brooks, a former member of the local club of San Diego, spent a week in the city renewing old acquaintances.

H. Peters recently won the championship of Denver, Colo., by defeating C. Reid, a former champion, in the final round.

A tournament to decide the western chess championship is to start in Detroit, Mich., the 23rd inst. Mr. Stasch Mlotkowski of the local club, and present State champion, will be a contender for the honors. Last year the tournament was held in San Francisco, and Mlotkowski and Whitaker tied for first place. Both will be present this time and try and "untie" the title.

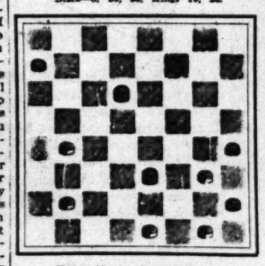
Those who have already signified their intention of entering the tournament are: Mlotkowski, Los Angeles; Whitaker and Currier of Washington, D. C.; Sharp and Stewart of Philadelphia, Pa.; Banks and Stolzenberg of Detroit, Mich.; Factor and Hahlbone of Chicago, Ill.; Scribenner of Memphis, Tenn., and Reschefski, Erdky and Palmer whose "home town" is unknown to the editor.

PROBLEM NO. 888
By O. H. Richmond
Black—14, 20, 28, King 27.



White—23, 24, 26, 29, 32.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 881
Anonymous
Black—5, 20, 26, Kings 10, 22.



White—17, 24, 28, 31, 32.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 883
By J. B. Yeoman
Black—9, Kings, 28.
White—16, 18, 31.
White to play and win.

31-27	32-27	18- 9	18-15	5- 9
24-28	24-28	32-18	15- 7	W. wins.
27-24	27-23	5- 9	9-11	

PROBLEM NO. 879
By W. D. Benstead
Black—15, 19, Kings 12.
White—27, Kings 11, 14.
White to play and win.

12- 8	28-32	7- 2	32-23	9-18
23-25	8- 7	26-22	6- 9	30-23
9- 5	22-25	2- 6	25-30	18-17
				W. wins.

CORRECTIONS OF GAMES

The following were sent in by H. Egan of Melbourne, Australia. In Game No. 1588, Variation 1 at end should read Australian championship. Re your Game No. 1576, that 21-17 throw at "a" has long been a favorite gambit in Australia and was played on me many years ago by the late J. J. Brendan. Will send game as soon as I can dig it up. Re your Game No. 1582, Jordan vs. LeClaire, that 13-9 at "d", instead of being a "steam roller" as you say, is really a hopeless loss, and 7-11 at previous move is made to tempt. I am surprised at Jordan stating, as it was prominent in several British contests, and helped to decide the 1906 English Tourney. After 13-9, Heffner played 30-24 (the same as Jordan) against Freeman, but 3-7 is the move to win. Continue:

3- 7	31-27	15-19	9- 6	19-14
23-18	7-14	24-15	6-10	23-17
14-23	27- 9	11-15	17-13	7-10
				Blk. B. wins.

(This correction was also noted by W. J. Nichols and mention of same given in issue of November 11, 1923.—Editor.

CORRECTIONS TO GAMES

In publishing Game No. 1672, I did not run over the play before giving it for publication. Mr. Lambert is generally very careful of play contributed, so as I was behind with other work, sent this in as received without examination. At third move of trunk of Game No. 1672, the teen move (11-16) loses by 19-15 after the exchange. Instead of 19-15, Mr. Tonsfeldt throws the man by 13-9, why, I do not know. Instead of 11-16 at 23rd move, Black can draw by 6-10 (or can go 6-1) at previous move with same result.)

In Re of Game No. 1673, at 11th move of trunk the play should read 10-14 instead of 10-15. A mistake of this kind can easily be rectified by the reader by carefully noting the following moves and how the position must be to make them possible.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1675.

9-14, 24-19.

This game is taken from Hugh Egan's column in the Melbourne Weekly Times and was played in the last Australian tournament. The notes are by Mr. Egan.

Black—Passey.		White—Holmes.		
9-14	11-16	22-17	8-11	
24-19	28-19	23-17b	24-20	2- 7
6-15	5-14	11-22	27-32	14-18
22-15	22-18	26-17	18-11	15- 8
15-24	3-11b	2- 6	10-15	18-22
25- 9	18- 9	30-25	16-19	7-10
5-14	6-13	15-18	15-18	32-28
28-19a	29-25	32- 7	19- 7	9- 6
8-11	11-15	7-10	18-23	25-32
32-28	27-24	26-22d	7- 3	6- 2
11-16	9-14	18-25	3- 8	32-28
28-32	25-22	21-17	8-13	31-27
				Drawn.

g—Now a variation of second double corner.
h—1-5 is a better line, see variation 1.
e—Varies from a 9th Scottish tourney game when Corbett vs. Stewart played 16-20 thus:

16-20	21-14	15-18	7- 3	16-19
24-27	3- 6	10- 7	18-15	7-10
5- 9	19-10	6-13	24-15	19-24
17-14	6-15	23-18	13-16	Drawn.
10-17	14-10	15-22	3- 7	
d—17-14, 10-17, 21-14, 16-32, 24-20, 1-6, 25-21, 6-9. Drawn.				

VARIATION 1 (FROM NOTE "B")

1- 5a	8-11	15-22	6- 9a	19-16
16- 9	25-22	26-17	19-15f	13- 6
5-14	11-15	7-11	15-18	3- 9
29-25	22-18	30-26	17-13	21-17
				Drawn.

This was played between Banks and Stewart in their world's championship match; but is, of course, well known in published play.
a—3-7 also calls for the sacrifice. If 17-14, then 6-9 wins as in "f," but 11-16, in lieu of 6-9, then 24-20, 16-17, 21-14, 10-26, 31-22, 7-10, and we have Problem No. 542 (Melbourne Weekly Times.) by W. H. Aeott. White to play and draw.
f—Stewart hints that this is necessary; but 30-22, 11-15 (or 8-12, then 22-15, draw) 17-13, 15-24, 27-20, 3-7, 13-6, 2-9, 23-18 (23-18 also draws.) 7-11, 20-16, 11-20, 31-27 is "fifth position." In lieu of either 13-18 or 26-22, however, 17-13 loses by:

3- 7	26-23	7-11	24-20	24-27
13- 6	11-15	31-26	18-24	18- 9
2- 9	27-24	9-13	28-19	27-31
				B. wins.—Published Play.

g—If 6-9, then 18-15 draws, but after 6-9, Pricker, in a Scottish tourney, got 26-23, 13-14, 10-12, 10-15, 25-22, 15-19, an Scott, and failed to force a win, which must have proved a rare disappointment.
h—21-17 is preferable. In the next game Passey played:

Black—Holmes.		White—Passey.		
21-17	12-16	18-14	17-21	k30-25
16-20	24-20	19-24	3- 6	21-30
17-14l	2- 6	14-10j	2- 7	7-10
10-17	20-11	24-27	10- 3	30-23
19-10	6-15	11- 7	1-10	10-26
30-27	3-10	27-31	3- 7	13-17
31-24	15-19	7- 2	10-15	Drawn

i—Banks played the 31-27 line on Stewart. It calls for 3-8 or 2-7 in reply. If 2-7, then 30-25 (23-18, 7-11, 17-14, draws;) loses by 7-11, 25-21, 16-14, 17-10 11-16, 21-17, 15-18, B. wins.
j—The following was played in a game between Harker and Freeman:

11- 7	7- 2	17-26	30-23	
3-10	27-31	6-10	25-18	10-14
14- 7	3- 7	26-32	31-27	Drawn
24-27	1- 6			

k—26-23, 21-27 (21-26 loses,) 23-18, 13-17, drawn.

WARNINGS ARE ENLIGHTENING

On a recent tour of Southern California and Arizona, during which he made plans to extend the distributing force for the Sterling-Knight six, C. J. Bullock, president of Bridge-Bullock, Inc., made a note of the various signs of friendly warning that met his eye at the limit lines of the various towns.

"Motorists who can read English will have little excuse for being caught at evading speed laws this fall," said Bullock.

"Several friendly signs which I noticed also carried a bit of the humorous appeal having the psychological effect of putting the visiting motorists in a good frame of mind toward the town he is approaching.

Here are a few samples:

"This is a good road. It will cost you money to burn it up."

"Slow down. Look before you weep."

"Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's side of the road."

"Look out. You may meet a fool around the next corner."

"Stop, look and live."

"Don't speed. It's 'Good morning, Judge,' here as hereafter."

"Welcome. Reasonable speed will be appreciated."

"We want you to enjoy your visit here so take it easy."

"Our speed cops hold both race and courtesy records."

"If you are in a hurry, go slow and get there sooner."

Buys Insurance Where His Dad Reared a Family

An interesting coincidence is being related by officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler and Cleveland Six distributors, in connection with the delivery of the first 1925 Chandler to a Los Angeles owner some few weeks ago.

Immediately after the announcement of the 1925 Chandler by the Herbert company, Mr. C. Stanley Chapman, son of C. C. Chapman well-known orange grower of Fullerton, visited the Herbert establishment and placed his order for one of the 1925 Chandler comrade roadsters.

After taking delivery of his car, Mr. Chapman called up George Muyres of the insurance department of the Automobile Club of Southern California and arranged to drive to the club building on West Adams and Figueroa street and have complete insurance coverage placed on his new automobile.

Arriving at the club, and during the procedure incident to insuring the car, Mr. Chapman laughingly remarked that he was "once again on familiar territory." Upon being asked for an explanation, he volunteered the information that it was upon the exact spot where the beautiful building of the Automobile Club now stands that was the site of the Chapman family's first home after arriving in Los Angeles from the East.

"Growth Is An Expression of Efficiency"

We are now completing plans for a new building, adjacent to our present location. Satisfied customers have made this possible.

Drive down for estimate on car or truck.

Auto-Refinish DURO SYSTEM

PAUL ENGSTRUM, President

Down Western to 62nd

Phone VErmont 7107

New Low Tire Prices are *Now* in Effect at "*Western Auto*"

—You will save money by supplying your tire needs here—and remember, every "Western Auto" tire carries a guarantee that protects you.

Visit the Tire Department of a "Western Auto" store. Inspect the tires. See why thousands of motorists use them.

Western Giant Cords

Extra quality—extra weight—extra service—a sure non-skid tread.

30x3½ Western Standard Cord $9.70

Size	Price
30x3½	$11.40
32x3½	13.85
31x4	16.95
32x4	18.60
33x4	19.20
34x4	19.70
32x4½	23.90
34x4½	25.35
35x4½	26.30
35x5	30.90

Ask for Prices on Other Sizes

Blue Ribbon Red Tubes
Prices Reduced

30x3	$1.55
30x3½	1.90
32x3½	2.05
31x4	2.25
32x4	2.30
33x4	2.40
34x4	2.60
32x4½	3.25
33x4½	3.40
34x4½	3.50
35x4½	3.60

Western Giant Balloons
To fit your present rims.

SIZE	
31x4.40 Clincher (To Replace 30x3½ Clincher)	$13.95
30x4.40 S. S. (To Replace 30x3½ Straight Side)	14.95
32x4.95 S. S. (To Replace 31x4 Straight Side)	20.60
33x4.95 S. S. (To Replace 32x4 Straight Side)	21.90
34x4.95 S. S. (To Replace 33x4 Straight Side)	22.90
33x5.77 S. S. (To Replace 32x4½ Straight Side)	29.65
34x5.77 S. S. (To Replace 33x4½ Straight Side)	30.15
35x5.77 S. S. (To Replace 34x4½ Straight Side)	30.50
35x6.60 S. S. (To Replace 32x5 Straight Side)	35.40

A Complete Set:
5 29x4.40 Balloon Tires
5 Tubes to fit
4 Wheels
5 Rims
—All for $105.00.

Blue Ribbon Gray Tubes

30x3	$1.35
30x3½	$1.60

Wear-well Cords

Just what the name implies: Standard Quality—Standard Weight—Standard Oversize

30x3	Wear-well Cord	$7.75
30x3½	Regular size.	7.90
30x3½	Oversize Cl...	8.40
31x4	Str. Side	14.00
32x4	Str. Side	14.30
33x4	Str. Side	14.15
32x4½	Str. Side	18.40
33x4½	Str. Side	18.10
34x4½	Str. Side	19.05
33x5	Str. Side	20.15
35x5	Str. Side	23.60

Jumbo Red Tubes
Reduced Prices

30x3	$1.10
30x3½	1.40
32x3½	1.70
31x4	1.85
32x4	1.90
33x4	1.95
34x4	1.95
32x4½	2.70
33x4½	2.80
34x4½	2.90
35x4½	2.95
33x5	2.95

Ask for Prices on Other Sizes and Balloon Tire Tubes

Lest you forget: *August*—a Month of Camp Goods *Bargains*

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles
MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—411 South Spring St. 1200 South Main St. 7th and San Pedro
NORTHWEST—1814 Sunset Blvd. 6830 Hollywood Blvd. Third and Western Ave.
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts. 2516 W. Washington St. 4350 Manchester Ave. Vernon and Western Slauson and Moneth
NORTH and EAST—2205 N. Broadway 3630 Pasadena Ave. 3917 E. Whittier Blvd.
SOUTH and EAST—4526 Central Ave. 200 North Pasido Ave., Huntington Park 4350 Moneth Ave.

100 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store, 1100 South Grand

"Western Auto" Stores in Other Cities
ALHAMBRA—148 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—132 S. Center St.
FULLERTON—113 S. Harbor Blvd.
GLENDALE—226 S. Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—108 Market St.
LONG BEACH—729 Pine Ave. First and American Sts. E. Anaheim and Cherry Sts.
MONROVIA—422 Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Laurel and G St.
ORANGE—104 W. Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—37 E. Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—807 Fair Oaks Ave.
POMONA—102 W. Second St.
REDLANDS—206 Orange St.
SAN BERNARDINO—560 Third Ave.
SAN FERNANDO—Maclay Hotel Bldg.
SAN PEDRO—430 Pacific Ave.
SANTA ANA—416 W. Fourth St.
SANTA MONICA—317 Santa Monica Blvd.
VAN NUYS—6217 Sherman Way
WHITTIER—124 S. Greenleaf

Mrs. Harold Dye Slosson
Matron for Women Press Service

Miss Elizabeth Myers

Affairs
By Juan

WITH the roads in such sp
and refreshing, it seems
the "call of the road" and
be going, if, even for the wee
ists try to make their stays
Francis Marion Terry of 611 A
ve attractive children, Margare
r, have just returned from sever
ey were domiciled at the Strat
ered as Miss Geraldine St. Joh
as one of the brilliant events
Her brother, Richard Tracy
ohn, and his bride, formerly M
Cecils McLaughlin, recently bous
the Terry home at 510 Cresce
Drive, Beverly Hills, and are ma
ng their home there. Mr. a
Mrs. St. John with Mr. and M
ugene McLaughlin and Miss Ho
ugene McLaughlin, have also be
at Del Mar, making quite a fam
arty.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry are pla
ther a party in the near futur
honoring Mr. and Mrs. St. Joh
Miss Elizabeth Myers, daught
Chief Justice and Mrs. Louis
day morning for the north, to r
Myers her studies at Stanford Ur
ty in Palo Alto.

The Los Angeles home of t
Lewis Myers at 5326 Lemon Gro
evening will be closed temporari
as the Chief Justice is sitting
court in the north and they ha
guest the W. W. Douglas home
3419 Alvarado street, Berkeley, f
a year, while the Douglases a
abroad attractive daughter a

Miss Myers is a senior at Sta
ford this year and is a member
the Delta Gamma sorority.
During her vacation, pass
with her mother in Los Angel
Miss Myers entertained and w
much entertained. Among the a

10, 1924.—[PART VI]

s An
n of

pleting plans for
adjacent to our
. Satisfied cus-
e this possible.

nts on car or truck.

Auto-Refinish
SYSTEM
PAUL ENGSTRUM
President.
Down Western to 62nd.
Phone VErmont 7317.

Prices
fect
"

Wear-well
Cords
t what the name implies:
ndard Quality—Standard
ight—Standard Oversize
3 Wear-well Cord $7.75
3½ Regular size. 7.90
3½ Oversize Cl... 9.40
4 Str. Side..... 14.00
4 Str. Side..... 14.30
4 Str. Side..... 15.15
4½ Str. Side..... 18.40
4½ Str. Side..... 19.10
4½ Str. Side..... 19.65
5 Str. Side..... 23.15
5 Str. Side..... 23.65

mbo Red Tubes
Reduced Prices

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Society—Drama.
CLUBS AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III
LITERATURE AND ART.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1924. THE HOME

Miss Barbara Harris
V.C. Dby for Nat'l Ill. News Syndicate

Miss Mildred Finley
V.C. Dby for Nat'l Ill. News Syndicate

Miss Isabel Kiernan
V.C. Dby for Nat'l Ill. News Syndicate

Society

Mrs. Harold Dye Slosson
Wirephoto for Western Press Service

Miss Elizabeth Myers

Franklin Studio Photo

Mrs. Francis Marion Terry, Margaret St. John Terry and Francis Marion Terry Jr.

Miss Irma Bewyer.
Lindstedt-Phelps Photo

Miss Bess Short
Wirephoto for Western Press Service

Affairs of the week

By Juana Neal Levy

With the roads in such splendid condition and the weather cool and refreshing, it seems almost impossible these days to resist the "call of the road" and motor off, somewhere, anywhere, just so going. If even for the week-end only, although most of the motorists try to make their stays over a week at least. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marion Terry of 611 Alpine Drive, Beverly Hills, with their two attractive children, Margaret St. John and Francis Marion Terry, Jr., have just returned from several weeks' motor trip at Del Mar, where they have been domiciled at the Stratford Inn. Mrs. Terry will be remembered as Miss Geraldine St. John of San Francisco and her wedding was one of the brilliant events of the season.

Her brother, Richard Tracy St. John, and his bride, formerly Miss Dorothy McLaughlin, recently bought the Terry home at 510 Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills, and are making their home there. Mr. and Mrs. St. John with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin and Miss Horace McLaughlin, have also been joined by other, making quite a family party.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry are planning a party in the near future, when Mr. and Mrs. St. John, Miss Elizabeth Myers, daughter of Chief Justice and Mrs. Louis W. Myers, with her mother Friday motored to the north, to remain for the winter months at Stanford University, in Palo Alto.

The Los Angeles home of the Myers at 5320 Lemon Grove Avenue will be closed temporarily as the Chief Justice is sitting in session in the north and they have joined Mr. W. Douglas Edwards at the Alameda street, Berkeley, for the winter with the Douglasses and Miss Edwards daughter are both students.

Miss Myers is a senior at Stanford this year and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Following her vacation, passed with her mother in Los Angeles, she entertained and was entertained. Among the affairs given by this attractive young hostess was a luncheon and bridge at the Los Angeles Country Club, honoring Miss Lucie Hartzell soon after the announcement of the latter's engagement to George De Forrest Home in June, and later Miss Myers was hostess at a charmingly planned house party at the Myers cabin at Big Bear Lake, those included being all Delta Gamma sorority members.

Miss Mildred Finley of the Rex Arms and her two charming house guests, Miss Barbara Harris of Champaign, Ill., and Miss Isabel Kiernan of New York City, have been the inspiration for many charmingly arranged affairs recently.

Miss Finley entertained with several enjoyable affairs in their honor and Friday morning, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. W. Finley, and her guests, motored up to Del Monte for a week's sojourn.

Miss Harris, who recently returned from an extended trip abroad, is planning to return to Europe shortly and she will attend school in Rome. She was graduated from Miss Spence's finishing school in New York City and later was graduated from Vassar College. Miss Kiernan is also a Spence School graduate and last year attended the University of California at Berkeley and after her return home will attend the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Miss Finley, who was graduated from Stanford, is one of the popular members of the younger set, and at one of her delightful affairs recently the announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Elinor Remick Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Garfield Warren, to Dr. Raymond Huntsberger.

Among the many charming visitors from the north was Miss Bess Short of San Francisco, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lincoln Dean at their attractive home, 3170 North Highland Drive, Hollywood.

Miss Short, who visited last year in Honolulu, is planning to go abroad next year, passing an indefinite time in Paris. She is returning to San Francisco shortly in time to meet her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Louis C. Deane, who are returning from several months' tour abroad.

Miss Short will return to Los Angeles later in the season for a longer visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dean.

During her visit here Mr. and Mrs. Dean entertained with several affairs, including luncheon, dinner and theater parties. One of the affairs was a loge party at the Hollywood Bowl, followed by supper at the Dean home, sixteen guests enjoying the evening.

Among the many charming brides of the season is Mrs. Harold Dye Slosson, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stearns Thayer, the marriage of Miss Margaret Thayer to Harold Dye Slosson taking place at the home of the bride's parents in Brighton avenue, Rev. William D. Fishburn, D.D., officiating. Miss Elinor Thayer assisted her sister as maid of honor and Ralph Slosson served his brother as best man. Mrs. Slosson was graduated from the Polytechnic High School and later from the University of California and was for several years on the staff of the public library. Mr. Slosson, who is the son of Mrs. C. E. Slosson of Monrovia, was also graduated from University of Southern California. Since their return from their wedding trip, motoring through the north, Mr. and Mrs. Slosson are making their home here.

Miss Irma Bewyer of Kansas City, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ludlow in Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, has been the motif for several charmingly arranged affairs during her stay here. Miss Bewyer had been visiting in the north and came down in time to assist as maid of honor at the garden wedding of Miss Helen Frances Ludlow to David Stone Phelps July 23. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps have been motoring through the north and returned home last Sunday and are domiciled at 2618 South Kenwood avenue, with Miss Bewyer as their house guest. They entertained informally with a dinner party Wednesday evening and yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Phelps, Miss Bewyer and Carl Mjelstrup, who served Mr. Phelps as best man at the wedding, left for the week-end visit at Catalina. Mrs. Phelps is planning many affairs in the near future in honor of Miss Bewyer, who will not return East before the last of the month.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. Roth Hamilton, with their two attractive daughters, Miss Mignon Hamilton and Miss Lorraine Hamilton, have returned to their home in Ardmore avenue after a six weeks' delightful motor trip through the north, where they visited all the points of interest in California, Washington and Oregon. While in Seattle they were joined by their son, Gerald Hamilton, who motored from Princeton, where he is a student at the university, accompanied by two college chums, Robert Sams of Atlanta, Ga., and Jack Dyson of Philadelphia. The young men are guests for the remainder of the summer at the Hamilton home. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton entertained with a dinner dance at the Wilshire Country Club in honor of their daughters, son and his guests, and many delightful affairs are being arranged for these young folk, including motor trips to the beaches and mountain resorts.

For Visitor

Honoring her son's fiancee, Miss Eleanor Seavey of Hamilton and Boston, Mass., who is her house guest, Mrs. George P. Griffith entertained Thursday afternoon with an informal tea at her home in Orchard avenue. Miss Seavey came West accompanied by Mrs. Griffith's sister, Miss Helen Matthews of Scranton, Pa., and will be her house guest for a month. The engagement of Miss Seavey and Richard M. Griffith was announced in The Times several weeks ago. No date has been set for the wedding. Many delightful affairs are being arranged in honor of the visitors.

Wedding Date

Miss Lucie Hartzell, the attractive young niece of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hart of Fremont Place, has chosen Friday, September 5, as the date for her marriage to George De Forrest Home. The ceremony will take place in the beautiful gardens of the Hart home and there will be numerous charmingly arranged affairs given in honor of this young bride-elect before the wedding day. Mrs. Hart, accompanied by her two nieces, Miss Lucie Hartzell and Miss Frances Hartzell, is enjoying a delightful vacation at Catalina, but is expected home the last of the week.

Home Wedding

The wedding of Miss Jean Monfort, daughter of Mrs. Joseph B. Monfort of Van Ness avenue, with Newton Vincent Allison, son of J. W. Allison of this city, was solemnized yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Rev. David Monfort, cousin of the father of the bride, the late Joseph B. Monfort, officiating. The house was transformed into a garden of pink roses, gladioli and ferns, and the ceremony took place at high noon. The bride wore an exquisite gown of plaited white georgette with rich old lace, which had adorned the wedding gown of her mother, and she carried orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Gladys Crail, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles Crail, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a Boue Soeurs gown over pink satin and carried an armful of pink roses. Matthew Simpson served his cousin as best man. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Allison left by motor for an extensive trip through the State, and after October 1 they will be at home to their friends in Oakhurst Drive, Beverly Hills.

Wedding Plans

Miss Ruth Collison, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Collison of West Twenty-first street, who will become the bride of Eugene Willson Ross, Thursday evening, has chosen her sister, Miss Marie Collison, to assist as maid of honor at the wedding, which will take place in the

NEW YORK PARIS

The New Fashions
Coats and Wraps

Models combining a striking originality in style motifs, with the luxurious fabrics, embellished with the finest fur.

MILLINERY
Autumn Modes in Original Model Hats
Salon—First Floor

Fall Frocks
Fashion's Newest Inspirations for Fall

New modes that bespeak in a host of ways the spirit of autumn, revealing new style themes typical of a new season's activities. Rich silks and crepes of new colorings that are delightful.

Dependable Furs

All the art of the world's leading furriers have combined to produce these garments of surpassing beauty and authoritative styles. Pelts the richest and finest and modes wondrously inspired.

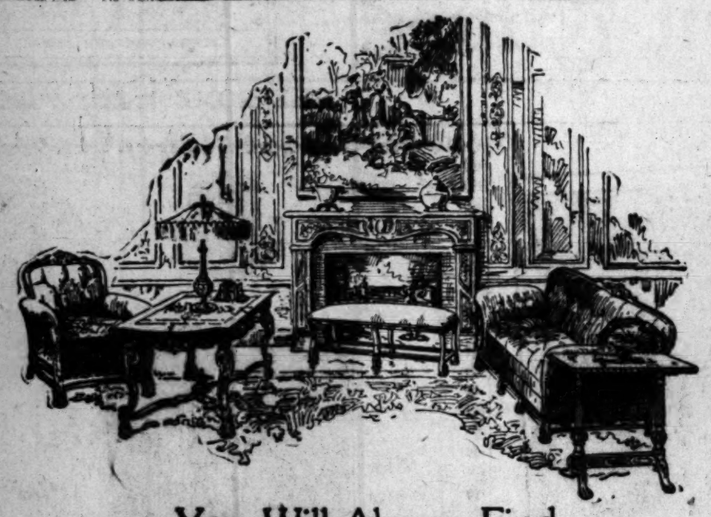
Final Season's Sale
GENEROUS REDUCTIONS

Coats, Capes, Wraps . . . 49.50
Values to 125.00

Suits 39.50
Dresses 29.50
Frocks 39.50
Sport Frocks 19.50

All Sports Apparel Reduced

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 BROADWAY



You Will Always Find Attractive Values at the "California"

Much of the new patronage of the "California" comes as the direct result of careful personal value comparisons. New patrons of the "California" are invariably pleased to find prices here so economically and favorably low.

When people find that they can buy home furnishings here at no greater cost, and very frequently at considerably less cost than elsewhere, they are naturally pleased because the "California" never acclaims cut prices or special sales.

When you stop to analyze the logic of the matter, however, it is obvious that the "California's" prices (quality for quality) must be low because prices here are never marked up in the first place to allow for anticipated future price reductions.

And, furthermore, the "California" expects the public to compare values and designs and to buy where they can buy most economically.

It matters not whether you are interested in moderate priced furnishings for a modest home, or for the most luxurious furnishings for a more pretentious residence, it will be to your economic advantage to come to the "California" and make value comparisons.

You will find very extensive selections here, all carefully and thoughtfully chosen, and all of distinctive character and dependable quality. You may always feel free to come to the "California" whether you are prepared to buy or not. Visitors here are never urged to buy.

In the windows of the "California" throughout this week may be seen a very interesting dining-room suite and an unusually attractive living-room setting.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY.

INTERIOR DECORATORS

New and Interesting Gold Wares

FEAGANS and Co. are constantly on the alert for the new smart creations in Gold Wares for men and for women. When you wish to know what is correct in jewelry for sports wear, for street wear, for formal wear, or for any occasion, you need only consult Feagans and Co.

For gift-giving, you can always be assured that you will find here at whatever price you may have in mind a delightful and quick solution to your problem.

Many smart new designs in 14-karat gold Bangled Bracelets at $8.00 and $12.50.

14-karat Gold Cigarette Holders and Cigarette Cases for women and men.

14-karat Gold Sports Pins—golf sticks, riding crop, bridle bits, riding whips, stirrups—and other designs—$7.50 and $11.00.

The new bead Necklaces, Crystal and other real stones, now at the height of popularity, from $25.00.

New 14-karat gold soft collar pins for men, $4.00 and $5.00.

14-karat gold Belt Buckles, complete with fine leather belt, featured at $25.00.

14-karat gold Pen and Pencil Sets, Cigarette Cases, Match Boxes, Pocket Combs, Key Chains, Pocket Knives and other men's wares.

New Full Dress and Tuxedo Sets—the sleeve links, vest buttons and shirt studs, sold singly or in sets.

New 14-karat gold loose link Cuff Links in the new engine turnings, $8.50, $10.00 and $15.00 the pair.

New 14-karat gold Slave Bracelets, priced from $23.00 to $75.00; and with the ear drops to match, priced at $25.00.

Many new 14-karat gold Bar Pins with platinum tops on green gold or white gold, priced $8.00, $9.50, $12.50 and up to $300.00.

Beauty pins to go with the Bar Pins at $4.50 and $5.00 a pair.

New 14-karat gold Unusual Doreen Powder Boxes, some in combinations of gold and enamel in the smart new colors; some diamond set and some with lip stick holders attached. Priced from $52.00 to $440.00.

The new elongated shapes in 14-karat gold Mesh Bags. Prices begin at $175.00. Others in combinations of white and green gold mesh. Others in combinations of platinum and green gold mesh.

Feagans & Co. maintain their own shops right here on the premises for the complete execution of all Social Stationery requirements.

Our special order and repair service is at your disposal—Family jewels redesigned and remodeled—time pieces both Watches & Clocks repaired by experts.

Feagans & Company
JEWELERS GEM MERCHANTS IMPORTERS
SEVENTH AND OLIVE STS. LOS ANGELES
LONDON PARIS

[Murillo Photo for Western Press Service]

Miss Estella Carrillo del Valle

This attractive young subdeb, grand-daughter of Mrs. Estella Carrillo Dowling of 351 South Oxford avenue, is leaving with Mrs. Dowling, Miss Carrillo, Miss Delilah Dowling and James Del Valle for an extended trip north which will include San Francisco, Del Monte and Lake Tahoe. Miss Del Valle is a junior at Marlboro, and entertained recently with a charmingly appointed tea for fifty friends.

In Realm of Society

Church of the Messiah in West Washington street, Rt. Rev. Bishop Charles Edward Locke, D.D., officiating. Miss Nellie Ross and Miss Mary Ross, sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Leonarda Fisher and Miss Rosalind Cassidy of Oakland, who is arriving in a few days, will be the bridesmaids. Helen and James Rogers will be the ribbon bearers and dainty little Mary Lucile White, daughter of the John Fletcher Whites (Lucile Locke,) and grand-daughter of the officiating clergyman, will carry the wedding ring. Helen A. Ross, Jr., will serve his brother as best man and the ushers will be four Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers, Gerald Gray of Oakland, Russell Kimble, Frank Morgan, Jr., and Collin Center. Bishop Locke, who has been for the last four years in Manilya, is visiting in Los Angeles, en route to Minneapolis to receive his new appointment, and is remaining over for several days to perform the wedding ceremony for the daughter of one of his oldest and dearest friends.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rogers entertained with a dinner dance at the Miramar, Santa Monica, their young daughter Helen acting as hostess, as her parents are at their summer cottage in Balboa. The guests included the bridal party and Miss Collison's house guests, Miss Margaret Frey of La Jolla and Miss Florence Mullin, Mrs. Frank Morgan, Jr., Tom Metcalf, Pettis Tanquary and John Rees. Tomorrow evening Nelson A. Ross, Jr., will be host at a dinner dance at the Ambassador and Tuesday evening Miss Marie Collison will entertain with a dinner dance at the Biltmore following a rehearsal at the church, when the bridal party, Mrs. Morgan, Tom Metcalf, Pettis Tanquary and Stanley Guyot will be included with the guests.

Home Again

Miss Caroline Eshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melville G. Eshman of 1319 West Twenty-seventh street, is expected home about the 20th inst. Miss Eshman, who was graduated from Smith College, received her degree "cum laude" in June. Mr. and Mrs. Eshman, who went east for the graduating exercises, have been home for several weeks, but Miss Caroline has been visiting in Martha's Vineyard. She will be joined by Miss Katherine Adam, daughter of Mrs. Carl Adam, who is visiting in Birmingham, in the Allegheny Mountains and they will return to Los Angeles together. Mrs. Adam has been visiting at the Eshman house for several weeks, but soon after the arrival of her daughter will take the J. P. Lippincott home on West Adams street while Mrs. Pippincott and her sister, Mrs. Harriet Moore of Kansas City, are abroad. Mrs. Adam and Miss Adam are planning to remain here for several months.

From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Duryea of 2614 West Twentieth street, with their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Duryea, returned home several days ago from a six weeks' visit in the East, including New York, Washington and the points of interest on the Atlantic Coast. They are planning to leave in a day or so for a two weeks' trip north, which will include Lake Tahoe. Miss Duryea's engagement to Edwin J. Cutting of Sacramento was announced shortly before her leaving for the East. No date has been set for the wedding.

Camping Trip

Mrs. Russell McDonnel Taylor and her son, C. Clarke Keely, are expected home in several days from a most enjoyable camping trip to Mammoth Camp in the high Sierras, where they motored last Sunday, accompanying Mr. Keely's guests, Robert Cecil of London and Gerald Ives of New York. The visitors have left for home by way of the Canadian Northwest.

For Brides-Elect

Honoring Miss Maraquita Wardman, Miss Emily Wardman and Miss Lucie Hartzell, three popular brides-elect of the season, Miss Barbara Shepler Bledsoe is entertaining with a bridge tea Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, on Alexandria avenue. Miss Maraquita Wardman has announced her engagement to Owen P. Reeves of Pasadena, while her sister, Miss Emily, will soon become the bride of Samuel J. Bell of Whittier, and Miss Lucie Hartzell has chosen September 5 as the date for her marriage to George De Forrest Home of Santa Monica. The guests will include many of the members of the Delta Gamma Sorority of Stanford University, where Miss Bledsoe is a student. Twenty-five guests have been bidden and the charming young hostess will be assisted by her mother in receiving her guests.

For Returned Travelers

Mrs. William Preston Harrison of 2400 South Western avenue will entertain with a tea Saturday afternoon, the 23rd inst., in honor of Mrs. J. B. Winston of Lucerne Boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Marguerita Winston, who returned recently from a year's trip around the world. The hours are from 4 to 7 o'clock.

At University Club

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lott of West Twentieth street entertained Monday evening with a dinner at the University Club honoring M. Sigmund Stojowski, M. Pablo Gallico, pianists of New York City; Mrs. Pablo Gallico, Mr. and Mrs. Thilo Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Svedrofsky and Mrs. Walter Henry Rothwell. Mrs. Lott is planning to visit Mrs. Howard Hapgood Kipp at the Marine Base, Coronado, in the near future.

Tea Party

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Huff of New York and Miss Cecile Murphy of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zoellner, Jr., are entertaining this afternoon with a tea at their home on Wilcox avenue. The hours are from 4 to 7 o'clock. Miss Murphy has been the guest of the Zoellner home since June and has been the inspiration for many delightfully planned affairs. She is president of the Sunbeam League of Chicago, Mrs. Zoellner (Mabel E. Ripley) having served on the board of directors until her marriage. Those assisting this afternoon will include Mrs. Earl D. Schmitz, Mrs. Marlow Merritt, Mrs. F. Parks Harris, Miss Antoinette Zoellner and Miss Evelyn Beyl.

Birthday Anniversary

Among the charmingly arranged affairs of recent date was the luncheon with which Mrs. Albert G. Payne of 6315 Brynhurst avenue entertained in honor of her mother, Mrs. J. T. Wootan, who celebrated her seventy-seventh birthday anniversary. The table was beautifully adorned with a colonial doll lamp and the favors and place cards carried out the same motif. Those included were Mrs. Wootan, Mrs. J. F. Ponder, Mrs. H. T. Hasden, Mrs. H. H. MacDonough, Mrs. Dean Blackwelder, Mrs. Frances Wells, Mrs. William E. Faris, Mrs. Young of Chicago, Mrs. J. A. Farnsworth, Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mrs. William Sewell, Mrs. M. E. Wootan, Mrs. Herbert Schick, Miss Susie Ponder and Miss Katherine Empler. The guests included old friends of the honoree, most of them being members of the Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, of which Miss Wootan also is a member.

New Address

Mrs. B. L. Webb of 1317½ West Santa Barbara will move into her new home at 228 South Kenmore avenue in a few days and will be at home to her many friends at the new address after Thursday.

Felicitations

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwin Mott of North Alexandria avenue are receiving congratulations over the recent arrival of a tiny son, who will be called Robert Edwin, Jr. Mrs. Mott was formerly Miss Ruth Brusel of Chicago.

At Mountain Cabin

Mr. and Mrs. Stabley Barrows of the Gaylord in Wilshire Boulevard are motoring north where they will pass several weeks at their mountain lodge near Porterville in the High Sierras. They will return in September, leaving

Teaspoons in the "Queen Bess" pattern, as illustrated, set of six, $1.60.

Ask for a free copy of the interesting booklet "Correct Service."

Introducing the "Queen Bess" a New Pattern in Tudor Plate

(Oneida Community Made)

EVER eager to create the ultimate in beauty, the artisans of Oneida Community, in the designing and production of the new "Queen Bess" pattern in Tudor Plate, have exceeded all precedents.

This smart pattern appeals to the most discriminating taste and is a welcome accessory to the correct service of the dinner. Each piece carries a 20-year replacement guarantee.

A detailed description of Community Silver is published in the Saturday Evening Post under date of August 9th.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Petersons
LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY

Our Exclusive Summer Dresses

Divided into three lots for a final and complete clearance.

$8.95

$12.50

$17.50

Sizes 38½ to 54½ Exclusively

Cotton Crepes, Voiles, Linens, Many All-over Embroidered.

The GRAY SHOP
705 W. SEVENTH
Between Hope and Flower

—continuing the *End o' Season* Sale

Every pair of these desirable shoes included in the sale, have been taken directly from Innes' stocks and reduced materially in price. And they *are* desirable! The styles that modish women are wearing today—for every occasion.

$4.85 to $12.85

Children's Shoes
A Sale Week!

—that no mother can afford to miss! Shoes for school and dress, at lowered prices.

Growing Girls, sizes 2½ to 7	$3.85
Children's sizes 8½ to 11	$2.85
Misses, sizes 11½ to 2	$3.15
Babies, sizes 5 to 8	$1.95
Infants, sizes 2 to 5	$1.65

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway
and
6501 Hollywood Blvd.

The Great Agricultural Journal of Pacific Southwest
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

...ughter, Miss Louise and Miss Marcia Barnes, for the East. Miss Louise will continue her studies at Wellesley, while Miss Marcia will return to Miss Madiera's school in New York.

Bridge Party

Mrs. H. W. Neal of 432 Westminster avenue entertained Wednesday afternoon with a delightfully arranged luncheon, honoring Mrs. Thomas Girton of San Diego, who is visiting friends and relatives in Los Angeles. Bridge and mah jongg were enjoyed after the luncheon, those invited being Mrs. Girton, Mrs. Harry Peck, Mrs. Rosco Neal, Mrs. John Ritchie, Mrs. John Mines, Mrs. George Lowdon, Mrs. Jack Stephens, Mrs. George Hauck, Miss Fannie Adams and Miss Fannie Cockburn.

Hovey-Delph

The marriage of Miss Marcia Genevieve Hovey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Adelbert Hovey, to Charles Page Delph of Calexico, was solemnized Wednesday evening at the Broadmoor Inn, Wilshire Boulevard, Rev. C. C. Sinclair officiating. The inn was most attractively decorated for the occasion, a color scheme of rose and white being carried out. The bride, who was given away by her father, was lovely in a gown of white chiffon, heavily embroidered with crystals, a coronet of orange blossoms holding the veil of tulle in place, and she carried a shower of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Shirley Steere of Calexico assisted as maid of honor in peach-colored chiffon and carrying pink roses. Roger Johnson served Mr. Delp as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Delp are motoring through the northern part of the State their destination being Portland, Or., and after their return they will make their home in Calexico.

Visiting Son

Mrs. Edward Y. Ware, formerly of Los Angeles, but now making her home in Wichita, Kan., has arrived in Los Angeles and will pass the summer visiting with her son, William A. Ware at the Avon Apartments, 1205 West Fifth street.

Touring Europe

Miss Mary Willoughby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willoughby of Hudson avenue, who for the last two years has been in the United States government work, as teacher in schools at Balboa, Canal Zone, is touring Europe and will resume her work in the autumn. Miss Willoughby was graduated from Hollywood High School and later from University of Southern California.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sattler of Pittsburg, Pa., formally announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Sattler, to Jay Chortiner of 3261 Country Club Drive, Los Angeles. No date has been set as yet for the wedding.

For Visitor

Honoring Miss Brenda Charlotte Haller of Burlingame, who is visiting in Los Angeles, Miss Marion Wing entertained last evening with a costume dance at her home in Council street. Miss Haller is the guest of Mrs. E. I. McCray of 2151 Holly Ridge Drive. Among the guests were Miss Ruth Wing, Miss Emily Hatch, Miss Kathryn Hatch, Miss Wilhelmina Warner, Miss Myrtle Ferner, Miss Billie Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fowks, Miss Millicent Ford, Miss Alice Lawrence, John Stingle, Ivor McCray, Kenneth Taylor, Dan Hays, Ray Davidson, Harry Wilson, James McFarland, Don Gillam, Marion Raab and Ted Taylor.

Home Wedding

A wedding of much interest to local society was that of Miss Dexter, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Dexter of Culver City, and Rodney Field Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisle Smith of South Benton Way. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Covell officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and she wore an attractive gown of sunset-glow georgette, trimmed with chantilly lace over satin. The bridal bouquet was of roses and shower of lilies of the valley. Mrs. J. Russell Blodgett assisted as matron of honor, wearing a gown of yellow georgette and J. Russell Blodgett served Mr. Smith as best man. After a wedding trip which includes Hotel del Coronado Mr. and Mrs. Smith will move into their new home in Santa Monica.

At Catalina

George Ennis of the St. Lawrence Apartments in St. James Park is at Catalina, where he has a charming little summer lodge and entertains his friends over the week-ends. Last week he had as his guests, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Preuss of Laughlin Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ennis of Chicago, giving a beautifully appointed dinner party Saturday evening.

With Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Byington Wulff (Carol Reid) have motored down from Sacramento for an extended visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Reid of West Seventh street. Many delightful affairs are being held in honor of the visitors, among which was the bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Everett Lorraine Grubb of Crenshaw Boulevard at the Mary Louise Wednesday afternoon. The luncheon table was arranged in eon table which was arranged in the Rose Room, in the form of an aeroplane, was effectively decorated in the aster shades of flowers and ribbon bands. Covers were arranged for thirty guests. Sharing honors with Mrs. Wulff was Miss Katherine Reid who is leaving shortly for an extended trip to Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands.

Crease-Campbell

Announcement is made of the marriage July 30, in Santa Barbara of Miss Lucile Arthur Campbell of Hollywood, formerly of Denver to Arthur E. Crease of Highland Park. After an extended motor trip through the Northwest including Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Crease will return South and make their home at 5680 Pasadena avenue.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Sara Ann Conn, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Conn of 218 South Oxford avenue, to Dr. Harold Lincoln Thompson of Chicago, son of Dr. W. L. Thompson of Bayard, Iowa. The news was told to a group of intimate friends of the bride-elect at a luncheon, the wedding date the 20th inst., also being given. Those included were Miss Lucile McNamee, Miss Catherine Ellen Conn, Mrs. Gordon Moore, Mrs. Philip M. Burns, Miss Lois Webb, Miss Clarine Webb, Miss Peggy Aauber, Miss Marian Williams, Mrs. Charles Taft, Mrs. Philip Newberg and Mrs. Emmet H. Conn. Miss Conn attended for two years at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and was graduated this spring from University of Southern California. She is a member of the D. Delta Delta Sorority. Dr. Thompson received his A.B., from the University of Iowa where he made the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. His M.S. degree was awarded him at Chicago University and his M.D. degree he obtained from Rush Medical last year. He also holds membership in two honor fraternities Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. After the wedding Dr. Thompson and his bride will go to New York City where he will take a post graduate course and Mrs. Thompson will continue with her piano and harp study.

Dinner Party

Honoring Bishop and Mrs. Charles Edward Locke, a charmingly appointed dinner party was given Tuesday evening at Beverly Hills Hotel by Mrs. Helen Mulford. Covers were laid for sixty guests. Sharing honors with Bishop and Mrs. Locke were Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Helms.

Sorority Luncheon

An interesting event of recent date was the daintily appointed luncheon given by the University of Southern California chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority in the Samovar Tea Rooms, the affair being in honor of Dr. Mabel Nelson, who is affiliated with the chapter at Berkeley. Dr. Nelson is a member of the faculty of Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. Members of the sorority who enjoyed this delightful affair were Dr. Nelson, Miss Catherine Potter, Miss Ruth Reed, Miss Frances Franklin, Miss Agatha Callahan, Miss Lucille Laithel, Miss Peggy Moore, Miss Louise Gilchrist, Miss Doris Edward, Mrs. John Williams (Catherine McClellan,) Miss Maude Klasgye, Miss Lillian Waite and Miss Schilling.

Garden Pageant

One of the brilliant events of the week will be the quaint pageant "Man in the Moon," which will be given Saturday evening in the gardens of the Miramar, Santa Monica, the proceeds to be devoted to the Children's Hospital fund. Three hundred kiddies from Los Angeles and its environs will participate in this artistic fantasy, which includes Wizard of Oz, Mother Goose, Bluebird, Peter Pan and Fairyland. Prominent in the cast will be Catherine Cryer, Mary Anne Bonynge, Florence Ortman, Billy Reid, Sonny Cummings, Dicky Winslow, Gene Hampton, Cecil and Camilla Johnson. The Sun Room will be given over to groups of dinner parties attending the pageant. Among those entertaining are Mrs. Allan C. Balch, Mayor and Mrs. Cryer, Mrs. C. W. Bonynge, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Edith Rice Durand, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Meserve, Mrs. George Hampton of Fullerton; Antoinette Delmas and Maude Meserve Falconer.

For Bride-Eelect

Honoring Miss Ida Machado, whose engagement to John Schaffer was announced recently, Miss Audrey Clinton entertained with a miscellaneous shower Saturday at hor home. After a beautifully appointed luncheon, bridge formed the feature of the afternoon. The shower added many beautiful gifts to the dower chest of the attractive young bride-elect who has selected September 3 as the date for her wedding, the ceremony to be read in St. Patrick's Church. Those enjoying Miss Clinton's hospitality were Miss Celia Schaffer, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Nettie Tucker, Miss Catherine Barry, Mrs. Paul Wilson, Mrs. George Schaffer, Mrs. Barry Sweetman, Mrs. Robert Clinton, Mrs. Charles Schaffer and Mrs. Joseph Melvin.

Marriage Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Betty L. Josey to Walter A. Eustace of San Francisco, the ceremony being read in the northern city July 24. Mr. and Mrs. Eustace will make their home in San Francisco until October, when they are planning to leave on an extended eastern trip. Mrs.

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.

A PRE-VIEW
of the AUTUMN MODE

Revealing a Remarkable Collection of Stunning New Models—Many of Them Direct Reproductions of Exclusive Importations—All of Them Boasting Flawless Style, Impeccable Smartness and, Most Happily, Moderation in Price!

COATS
WRAPS and CAPES
Many Models Beautifully Finished in Luxurious Furs
Exquisitely Tailored and Trimmed
$49.75 $59.75
Velouria Velnewvo French Suede de-Laine $69.75 Cygnet Rosewood Cinnamon
OTHER MODELS ARE Priced up to $298.75

DRESSES
Charming Forerunners of the Mode—Distinctive in Style
Most Moderately Priced
$39.75 $49.75
Charminette Wool-repp Faille $59.75 Crepe Satin Bengaline Charmeen
OTHER MODELS ARE Priced up to $198.75

ADVANCE FALL
MILLINERY
VERY MODERATELY PRICED
TWO GROUPS
$12.50 and $22.50
Fascinating New Creations From New York and Abroad
Developed in Chiffon Velvets, Panne Velvets, Shot Velvets, Slipper Satin, Faille, Repp Silk and Combinations
The colors include all the new Fall notes — Cranberry, Rosewood, Black, Penny, Cossack and Kaffir.
516-518 WEST SEVENTH

We move August 16th to our new location—Wetherby-Kayser Building, 727 So. Broadway
Wetherby-Kayser
Broadway at Fourth
Established 1884
Closing Out
950 pairs
Laird-Schober's
16.50 to 25.00
PUMPS & OXFORDS
9.85
BROKEN LINES ONLY!
Choose from 950 pairs of Laird-Schober's de luxe footwear. Pumps and Oxfords in suedes, satins, patent, etc. Shoes that formerly sold up to $25.00. All sizes but not in any one line.
Six more selling days
Closing out before we move, thousands of pairs of women's quality footwear. Quality shoes were never sold at such low prices!
1700 PAIRS WOMEN'S HIGH SHOES Laird-Schober imported tan calf lace shoes, with medium or low heels. Sizes 1 to 6. Also black or tan kid lace shoes. Splendid quality. Sizes 2½ to 6. At a fraction of their real value— $3.50
5200 PAIRS WOMEN'S SUMMER FOOTWEAR An amazing clean-up including dozens of wanted summer styles, complete or broken lines. Excellent selections in white pumps and oxfords; satins; suedes, etc. Sensationally priced at— $3.85
4500 PAIRS WOMEN'S SHOES Famous makes of women's highest quality shoes included in this lot. These exclusive models you seldom find at bargain prices! Literally dozens and dozens of styles to choose from! A truly remarkable offering at— $6.85
WOMEN'S CHIFFON THREAD SILK HOSE Colorfully in texture, yet superbly fashioned to give the maximum wear! $3 values of a famous make. Colors: Nude, Moss-green, Mulot, Black, White, Buck and Gray No. 31. Extra special at— $1.65

Brock and Company
Dependability
Brock and Company offer you the advantages of a beautiful, spacious store, convenient location and the services of a large trained personnel.
But more significant than any of these is the all-important advantage of DEPENDABILITY. Whether your purchase is large or small, you can enjoy a feeling of complete confidence in the values you are getting.
With this absolute certainty of quality goes a sense of the fairness of every Brock and Company price.
Latest Ideas in Correct Stationery
Brock and Company
In consolidation with
S. Nordlinger & Sons
515 West Seventh Street
~Between Olive and Grand~
VISITORS WELCOME
CLOSE 1 O'CLOCK SATURDAYS UNTIL SEPTEMBER 30
The House of Perfect Diamonds

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

Eustace is the daughter of Mrs. Benjamin L. Webb of this city.

For Artists

Mrs. Dorothy Burton Rice entertained charmingly with a tea and musicale at Pahn Hall, Bruno Huhn of New York City being the especial guest of honor. During the eveing Mr. Huhn gave a song program, those taking part including Mrs. Claribel Patton Wallace, Miss Virginia Flohri and Miss Roxana Erb. Two hundred guests were bidden and among the out of town guests were Miss Edith Ellis and Mrs. Lottie Blair Parker of New York City, Mrs. Henrietta Love and Mrs. Ralph Starkweather of Santa Barbara.

Home Wedding

A wedding of much interest to local society was that of Wednesday evening when Miss Marion Bass, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bass of South Kingsley Drive, plighted her troth to Dr. Leon Anthony Gilmor. The ceremony took place in the gardens of the home of the bride's parents under an immense pergola which was a profusion of flowers and ferns. Rev. Dr. William Jeffers officiated in the presence of relatives and friends. Preceding the ceremony Miss Mary A. Teitsworth, a sorority sister of the bride, sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied on the harp by Miss Mary Reur. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a becoming gown of embroidered net over satin, the veil of tulle held in place by orange blossoms, and she carried roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Marjorie Searsy assisted as maid of honor, wearing a gown of gold-colored crepe de chine and she carried orchids, sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Little Betty Webster was flower girl and Bobbie Burke carried the ring. Dr. R. V. Slasor served, Dr. Gilmor as best man and the ushers included Dr. Harry Hancock, Dr. Ralph Taylor, Dr. Eugene Zeigler and Merritt B. Webster, all of whom are fraternity brothers of the bridegroom. The bride was graduated from the University of California, Southern Branch and is a member of the Theta Phi Delta sorority while Dr. Gilmor holds his Alma Mater in the University of Southern California and is a Delta Sigma Delta member. Sorority sisters of the bride took charge of the reception and supper which followed the ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. Gilmor are motoring through the north and after their return will make their home in Los Angeles.

Kitchen-Ireland

The marriage of Miss Esther Ireland to Carl C. Kitchen was solemnized in the presence of immediate relatives only, the ceremony being performed in the parlor of the Nixon Hotel, Long Beach, Wednesday evening, Rev. Isaac McRae of the Congregational Church, Barstow, officiating. The bride wore a becoming gown of Boue Souers, model and carried bride's roses and maidenhair fern fronds. Her only ornament was a diamond and sapphire ring, the bridal gift of the bridegroom. She is a talented musician, being graduated from Los Angeles High School, University of California and is a member of the Phi Omega Pi Sorority. She is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Isabel Ireland, one of the pioneer residents of California. Mr. Kitchen, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kitchen of Dana street, is a World War veteran with five battles to his credit. After an extended motor trip over the State Mr. and Mrs. Kitchen will make their home in Fresno.

En Tour

Mrs. Chester A. Ashley and Mrs. George Shugors and Mrs. Gail Miles Dimmitt are enjoying a delightful vacation outing which includes a cruise to Alaska. They sailed on the Admiral liner H. F. Alexander to Seattle, where they went aboard the Jefferson, en route to Skagaway, stopping at Victoria, Vancouver, Juneau and Sitka, returning to Los Angeles the last of the month.

Bon Voyage

Among the many delightful parties given recently in honor of Mrs. Arthur Elon Huntington, who with her daughter Miss Winnifred Huntington is planning a month's motor trip through the North, Mr. and Mrs. William Jerome Toomey entertained Monday evening with a dinner party. Mrs. Frank Strobridge presiding over a bridge luncheon in their honor and Mrs. J. A. Kerston entertained informally at supper followed by bridge. Miss Janet Strobridge, attractive young daughter of the Frank Strobridges, will accompany the Huntingtons who are planning an extended motor trip including San Francisco, Seattle, and the Glacier National Park before touring through the Canadian Northwest, including Banff, Lake Louise, Victoria and Vancouver.

Visiting Friends

Mrs. Vincent Bloss Warde of Sea Gate, New York Harbor, wife of Commander Ward of the Atlantic Yacht Club, is enjoying a delightful visit in Los Angeles, the guest of Mrs. John H. Shelley of 4752 Figueroa street. Many charmingly arranged affairs are being given in honor of the visitor among them being a bridge luncheon with which Mrs. A. L. Hill of Rampart Boulevard entertained Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Walker gave a bridge and luncheon Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ward, who is one of the popular society matrons of Sea Gate, Philadelphia and Palm Beach, Fla., is contemplating the purchase of a winter home in Los Angeles.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hayt of 857 South Catalina street, have just returned from a two months' trip through the New England States and the Canadian Rockies.

On Tour

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Finch and brother, Harry L. Wilson, of 1227 Leighton avenue are enjoying a delightful tour through the north, including Northern California, Oregon and Washington. Dr. Finch will stop at Camp Lewis Training School for fifteen days, then on to Rainier, National Park, Seattle and Canada. They will be away for two months.

Vacation Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen Moore of Western avenue, with their young son, Robert Moore, and their mother, Mrs. Robert London, have returned from a month's visit at Catalina. While away Robert Moore had as his guest Rufus Spalding, Jr., each week-end several of his especial friends being delightfully entertained in house parties by the genial young host.

Charming Affairs

Among the many attractive affairs given in honor of visiting Angelenos was the dinner party with which Gen. and Mrs. Marshall O. Terry of Coronado entertained at their delightful Castle de Manana in La Jolla, honoring Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond of Los Angeles, who is summering at her picturesque home at Grosmont. The affair was most informal the men of the party being guests at the banquet given in honor of Admiral Gregory. The dining-room was resplendent in its gay Spanish decorations, the decorations of the dinner table carrying out the same motif in flowers, place cards and dainty favors. Guests included Mrs. Bond, Mrs. David Sellers, Mrs. Paulding Sellars of Buffalo, N.Y., Mrs. Giles Bishop, Jr., Miss June Bishop and Mrs. Terry.

Visiting Marine Post

Mrs. William Lane of Los Angeles was the guest of honor at a dinner party with which Commodore and Mrs. Henry McDonald entertained at the Marine Base, San Diego, several days ago. The color scheme, carried out in pink and white blossoms, was especially attractive and those included were Mrs. Lane, Capt. and Mrs. L. N. Taylor, Commodore J. L. Backus, Lieut. and Mrs. N. Niland, Lieut. and Mrs. G. F. Hancock and Mrs. F. E. Mayer and the hosts.

In the North

Mrs. Leslie R. Hewitt of South Alvarado street, with her two daughters, Miss Ellen Hewitt and Miss Beatrice Hewitt, are in the North, where they went several days ago. Miss Beatrice resuming her studies at the university after several weeks' visit with her mother and sister at Pacific Grove. Miss Eleanor Charters, who has been visiting Miss Beatrice Hewitt for several weeks, accompanied the party to her northern home.

Dinner Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bush of 312 South Hoover street have been hosts at several delightful dinner parties at the University Club, among their guests Wednesday evening being Mrs. C. Scott Williams, Miss Isabel Williams, Miss Medora Williams and Dr. James A. Francis, while Thursday evening the honor guest was Sigismond Stojowski, pianist, who is sojourning in Los Angeles for several weeks.

Approaching Wedding

Miss Marie Giraud of San Diego has chosen Tuesday, the 12th inst., as the date for her wedding with Charles H. Perdue of Los Angeles, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride in the southern city. After an extensive wedding trip Mr. Perdue will bring his bride to make her home here.

Home Wedding

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Alice Epinette of Los Angeles to John Hiram Hood of Pasadena at the home of the bride's parents, the 1st inst. The bride, who was unattended, wore a becoming gown of white crepe satin, and carried brides' roses and lilies of the valley. Rev. Jackson of the Pasadena Baptist Church officiated. Miss Ivera Stavert of Glendale played the wedding march and Miss Dorothy Wright of Santa Barbara a violin solo. Pink and white gladioli were combined with ferns, carnations and Shasta daisies in the decorations of the house. After a wedding supper, Mr. and Mrs. Hood left for a wedding trip, and will make their home in Pasadena after their return.

$3 Models $3.85

1/2 the Women in Town

seem to have been taking advantage of the wonderful money-saving opportunities offered by this great Sale of Stars—they have been crowding our stores every minute of every day in search of the rare bargains—shoes that represent the biggest values ever offered—and we can prove it!

4 Reasons Why:

1. We control the output of 3 factories.
2. Great buying power.
3. Enormous volume of business.
4. Low overhead—conveniently located, but plainly furnished, low rent stores.

...Stocks are still full—you have a great variety of choice—get yours now—save money..!

Unlike most sales, our showing of White Shoes is complete—all styles, sizes and widths. You should buy several pairs at these reductions!

$7.50 Models $5.85

Star Shoe Co.
Seventh & Broadway
Entrance on 7th St.—Mezzanine Floor
434 So. Broadway
Long Beach—35 Pine Avenue
Open Saturday Evenings Until 9:30 o'clock.
Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention. Send 15c for Postage.

This Shop Will Close All Day Saturday During August

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

This Shop Will Close All Day Saturday During August

Autumn Frocks & Wraps

The Accepted Modes Are Here!

Hundreds of lovely things for a glorious new season. We cordially invite you to see them. Mannequins will be placed at your service and it will be a real pleasure for us to present to you individually the authentic style features of the new season.

—The Correct Silhouettes
—The New Fabrics
—The Approved Colors
—The Novel Trimmings

The Completeness of Our Stocks Now Will Be a Revelation

—Elaborately fur trimmed three-piece Costumes in Silk and wool combinations
—Ultra modish Afternoon Frocks
—Charmingly new Silk Frocks for street wear
—Evening Gowns of shimmering velvet, filmy laces, soft chiffons and other rich materials
—Dinner Gowns unusual in Styling and Material
—Dance Frocks, enticing in their dainty simplicity

Gorgeous Fur Trimmed Wraps For Dressy Wear
General Utility and Sports Coats both Plain and Fur Trimmed

See Our Window Displays
Showing the Newest Models of the Season, and the Trend of the Fall Styles.

Our Window Displays
Will Give You Just the Inkling of the Many Beautiful Things That Await Your Inspection.

The Pre-View Every Wednesday
The Los Angeles Times new film magazine, printed in rotogravure, price 10c. Served each week without charge to all regular monthly subscribers of The Los Angeles Times.

HOW TO INSERT A TIMES WANT AD
You can bring it or send it to the Times Main Office, Broadway at First; to the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring; hand it to any Times Agent; deposit it in one of the Times Collection Boxes, located in lobbies of principal office buildings, or phone MEtpoltn 0700.

ORIGINAL MODELS — EVENING GOWNS — TOP

BOYSHFORM BRASSIERES ON SALE MONDAY PRICED $1.95

The Famous

New CORSE 429 WEST

DEMAND— BA ASP

SAY "BAYER" wh

Bayer-Tablets Aspirin Genuine

Accept only "Bayer" package

his Shop Will Close All Day Saturday During August

aps Here!

nnequins will be ntic style features

Novel Trimmings

pelation

ks for street wear

dainty simplicity

ear Trimmed

Displays of the Many Beau- Your Inspection.

S WANT AD dway at First, or to the Times Agent; deposit of principal downtown

GOODRICH

WESTLAKE SQUARE OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK

Goodrich

2316 W. SEVENTH STREET

ORIGINAL MODELS — STREET, AFTERNOON AND DINING GOWNS — TOP COATS AND SPORTS WEAR

(39)

BOYSHFORM BRASSIERES

ON SALE MONDAY

PRICED $1.95 $1.15 79c

The Famous Miracle Reducer and other leading elastic hip and bust confiners and swimming garments carried in our complete stock.

For reliable information you are most cordially invited to consult any of our especially trained assistants.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE

420 WEST SEVENTH ST.

DEMAND BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy — Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Out of Town

Pasadena

Outstanding among the social affairs of the week was the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Gilbert recently at their new studio home, 1175 Oakland avenue, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Tessman Griffith and Gabriel Ravenelle of New York City. It was a brilliant gathering of musical celebrities, a number of whom favored the guests with numbers on a delightful impromptu program.

Two popular members of the younger set at the Hotel Maryland during the winter season, Misses Evelyn and Priscilla Keith of Minneapolis, Minn., have returned to Pasadena after a European sojourn, and were entertained Tuesday by Miss Marjorie Day of the Maryland. Miss Day gave a swimming party for her guests at the Santa Monica Beach Club and later took them to tea at the Assistance League Community House in Hollywood. Mr. and Mrs. Keith are expected in Pasadena in a few weeks.

Many invitations were sent out for the bridge tea given by Mrs. Frederick G. Fox in the beautiful gardens of the Hotel Maryland where she has a bungalow. The affair took place Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamilton McCoy, Jr., announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Lee, to Edward B. Nevin of New York City, the ceremony taking place in Los Angeles, Monday. The young couple will remain in California the rest of the summer and then make their home in New York where Mr. Nevin is engaged in business with his father.

At the Church of Our Savior, San Gabriel, Wednesday at 4 o'clock, Miss Marcia Bailey, daughter of Mrs. Fergus Miller Bailey, became the bride of Mechial Voyne of San Francisco.

Miss Linnie L. Gibbs, daughter of Mrs. Carl J. Gibbs of 772 Stevenson avenue, and Edmund S. Tombleson were married at high noon Saturday at the home of Rev. George H. Cornell. Following their honeymoon they will make their home in Pasadena.

Members of the younger set of Pasadena were recently entertained at a charmingly appointed luncheon given by Miss Georgia Louise Ridge of Santa Monica at the Villa Florence. Her guests were Mrs. Wade Everett Griswold, Miss Polly Holbert, Miss Betty Bettingen, Miss Mildred Titcomb, Miss Harriet Quinlan, Miss Dorothy Fox and Miss Elizabeth Mulvana.

Mrs. Frederick Buck and her son, Frederick, are back at their charming Pasadena residence, 316 Arroyo Terrace, after having enjoyed several short sojourns at Laguna and other summer resorts where colonies of Pasadenans are to be found.

Marking the twentieth anniversary of their wedding, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Logan of 614 North Chester avenue entertained a group of friends recently at an attractively appointed dinner, a feature of the party being the mock wedding with the host and hostess as the contracting parties.

Glendale

Palms and groupings of summer flowers adorned the Presbyterian Church last Friday evening when Miss Marjorie Imler, daughter of Mrs. Adelaide Imler, became the bride of Louis Niles Waterfall of Berkeley. The bride was lovely in a wedding gown of chiffon and georgette, with trimmings of rose point lace and seed pearls. She wore a long veil held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. Her brother, Eugene Imler, gave her in marriage. Miss Katherine Boyce of Hollywood was bridesmaid and wore a frock of orchid-colored net and silk. Mrs. Roy Cole of Whittier was matron of honor and wore a frock of gold-colored georgette with crystal trimmings. Little Adelaide Gene Imler, niece of the bride, was flower girl, wearing a fluffy pink georgette dress. Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor of the church, read the marriage service. A wedding supper was served to twenty-four guests in the tea room of the Tuesday Afternoon club-house, Pink roses in crystal bowls and silver baskets formed attractive table decorations, and exquisite miniature wedding bells marked the places for the guests.

Mrs. W. E. Stann, who is the house guest of Mrs. Arthur Dibbern of East Lomita avenue, was the guest of honor at a bridge luncheon Friday, given by Mr. George Smith and Mrs. Warren Newton at the home of Mrs. Newton, 109 East Lomita avenue. Gold and white was the effective color scheme used in floral decorations and table appointments. Covers were placed for the guest of honor, Mrs. Stann, Mrs. W. Rattray, Mrs. Earl Pendroy, Mrs. George Pratt, Mrs. O. R. Grist, Mrs. Walter Jones, Mrs. Matilda Eckman and Mrs. Arthur Dibbern.

Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Remman of 1139 Justin street entertained with a dinner party Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Boyce of Chicago and Miss Evelyn Moore of Richmond, Va.

Monrovia

A pretty home wedding of interest to the younger society set took place last Saturday evening when Miss Marian Louise Woodward and Mr. Merritt C. Fleming were married at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Erle B. Woodward at 255 North Encinitas avenue, Rev. C. R. Brodhead performed the ceremony in the presence of the members of the two families and a group of intimate friends. The bride was unattended except for Master Robert Woodward who acted as ring bearer and carried the ring embedded in the heart of a zinnia. The bride wore a gown of yellow canton crepe trimmed with beads and carried yellow roses. Miss Anna Young played the wedding march as the bridal party entered the living-room where the ceremony was performed before an improvised altar of flowers before the closed French doors. A buffet supper was served afterward from the dining-room with Mrs. B. C. Kostka and Mrs. W. M. Woodward at the table and the Misses Marie Marshall, Katherine Woodward, Dorothy Sosson, Louise Hotchkiss, Laura Banks of Santa Ana and Ruth Bowers of Pasadena, assisting. After a two weeks' honeymoon at Catalina Mr. and Mrs. Fleming will live in a new home on Orange avenue.

Mrs. Harry Andrews, Mrs. Harold Jackson and daughter, Dorothy, left Monday to join a party of twenty-five people from Los Angeles who will go on a three weeks' trip to Alaska.

Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Salisbury of East Lime avenue are entertaining at their house guests this week Mrs. J. W. Boyes (Jeanette Conable) and her three daughters, Jeanette, Aileen and Mary Adelaide of Woodlake. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Salisbury entertained a number of the friends of Mrs. Bovee at her home with an afternoon spent in needlework and chat. The guests were Mrs. Bovee and her three daughters, Mrs. W. A. Chess, Mrs. E. W. Bushnell, Mrs. E. D. Northrup, Mrs. Mark Evans, Mrs. Vance Evans, Mrs. E. D. Armstrong, Mrs. Hugh Marshall, Mrs. C. H. Sarwine, Mrs. Kenneth Harvey of Hollywood, Mrs. Gilbert Carter, Mrs. L. F. Miller of Redondo, Mrs. Freeland Hunter, Mrs. Judson Smith, Mrs. E. A. Bovee, Miss Edna Chess, Miss Louise Colwell, Miss Ann Crews, Miss Mary Moore, Misses Louise and Harriet Hutchings, Miss Virginia Perry, Miss Ethel Reeve, Miss Juanita Reeve, Miss Mabel Carter and Miss Bess Rogers.

A coterie of women arranged a charming courtesy for Mrs. O. O. Force Wednesday in celebration of her birthday. An outing at Santa Monica with a picnic supper on the beach, a birthday cake and attractive favors was enjoyed by Mrs. Force, Mrs. Ida Louderbaugh, Mrs. A. R. Clifton, Mrs. Merle Mosher and Mrs. S. H. Reynolds.

Azusa

The Misses Sue Cheney and Margaret Patterson of the Osmun Apartments in Los Angeles gave a delightful tea Monday afternoon to twenty-five former Rushville (Ill.) friends in honor of their niece and sister, Mrs. G. H. Scripps of Rushville, Ill., who is spending the summer in Southern California. Mrs. Charles B. Griffith of Azusa was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Koons of Los Angeles were the luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. White Monday.

Hal Eastman of Monrovia, J. B. Stair and C. A. Griffith are spending a week at Del Monte and San Francisco.

Mrs. Will Akard's sister, Miss Charlotte Winget, returned to her home in Berkeley Wednesday. She was a guest of Mrs. Akard several days.

E. E. Crawford left Tuesday evening from Los Angeles for Lanark, Ill., where he will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Curran. He expects to be gone a month.

Miss Ella Curran and Miss Marie Curran are spending this week at Glenn Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thompson and sons motored to Berkeley Tuesday. They will make an extended visit in the northern city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kishbaugh and son left Wednesday for their home in El Paso, Tex. They have been visiting here for the past year.

Miss Margaret and Miss Sarah Lindley, who are home from Smith College for the summer, are entertaining Miss Muriel Spectorsky of New York City, classmate at college. A number of charming affairs have been planned for their guest at the country estate of their mother, Mrs. James Lindley, in Azusa, and in Los Angeles.

Swelldom 25% Off AUGUST SALE New Fall — COATS

New Modes — New Fabrics — New Colors. Here is indeed a real surprise in this August 25% Discount Sale. Our buyer was fortunate in finding several manufacturers who were willing to make exceptional price concessions on a limited number of smart coats—due to the in-between seasons for them. These are the cream of the market—the first coats—which receive the most exacting care and are the designers' very newest fall inspirations.

Almost every coat is richly fur trimmed

$ 59.75 Coats $ 44.80
$ 79.75 Coats $ 59.80
$ 98.75 Coats $ 74.05
$119.75 Coats $ 89.80
$129.75 Coats $ 97.30
$169.75 Coats $127.30

Sale Starts Monday

Swelldom Broadway at Sixth

San Pedro

Complimentary to Mrs. Hjalmar J. Anderson of San Pedro, who left Friday for an extended stay in Tacoma, was the smartly appointed luncheon presided over by Mrs. Thomas L. Baker and Mrs. W. Argyle Holden Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Baker, 330 Grand avenue. Guests were the members of the Swastika Club, who were brought together for the first time since the beginning of the war, and, following the luncheon, served at a table dainty with summer bloom, the afternoon was spent in reminiscences.

Occasion for an attractive surprise affair recently given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Peck at their home at 708 Walker avenue, was the fifth wedding anniversary of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Peck of Marysville, who were their house-guests. The guest group, numbering thirty-five, included a number of Los Angeles and Long Beach friends of the honored couple, and a few from San Pedro. The principal feature of the evening's entertainment was a mock wedding, in which Mrs. H. L. Gottschall acted as the bride and Miss Ruby Kingsbury, the bridegroom.

As hostess to the music and program committee of the San Pedro community chorus, Mrs. R. A. Gaertner, one of the sponsors of the community sings, entertained recently at a smartly appointed dinner at her home at 630 West First street. Numerous matters pertaining to the new series of weekly sings which is to open in the fall were informally discussed at the dinner and a delightful social evening was enjoyed by the guests.

Co-hostesses at a social affair given for the Racquet Club, a new organization formed by a group of tennis enthusiasts of the younger set, were Mrs. Madeline Larrison and her sister, Miss Emily Pinheiro, who entertained at their home at 877 Santa Cruz street. Lee Hill won first prize at five hundred, and Scott Thompson, the consolation prize. Included among the guests were Misses Margaret Mee, Anne Peterson, Alice Sanford, Mary Benton and Meredith Gregor, and Messrs. Raymond Martin, Paul Hastings, Scott Thompson, Lee Hill, Charles Brown, Willard Christopher and Carl Sandlin.

One of the most interesting of the larger affairs of the week was the dance at which the Business and Professional Girls' Club entertained at the Woman's clubhouse Friday night. The club is sending its president, Miss Meredith Gregor, who is also the vice-president of the Southern California Federation of Business Girls' Clubs, to Asilomar for the regional Y.W.C.A. conference beginning August 12, and the dance was given as a benefit event, to raise funds for her trip. A large crowd attended and danced to music furnished by a San Pedro orchestra. Heading the committee in charge of the dance, which was the club's sec-

Delicious Peach Jam Easily Made in 15 Minutes

NEW CERTO METHOD NEVER FAILS

Preserves the Natural Flavor and Color of Ripe Peaches. Requires Only One Minute's Boiling, and Makes 12 Glasses of Jam from Two Quarts of Fruit

The days of hard work over a hot stove and the guess work with its worry—and often with its loss of sugar and fruit—in jam and jelly making is past and gone. A nationally-known jelly maker has found the way to extract pectin—that substance in fruit which makes the juice "jell" or set when boiled with sugar—and then to refine and concentrate it for American housewives. So wonderful is this product called CERTO (Surefjell) that over five million women have adopted its use within three years. With it anybody who will follow a simple recipe can now make jam or jelly with any kind of fruit without failure in a few minutes.

The CERTO method is as simple and accurate as "two and two make four." With CERTO you only boil one minute, not the indefinite period of the old method. This one minute's boiling saves not only your precious time, but it also saves the juice, the flavor and the color of the fruit, which was formerly boiled away. Consequently with CERTO you make about one-half more jam and jelly than the old method with the same amount of fruit. For instance, with ten pounds of peaches you now make five pounds of jam as against the three pounds made by the old method. That is why more sugar is needed for the CERTO method, although your jam and jelly will not contain any more sugar per glass than by the old method and the cost per glass is actually less. This one minute boiling also preserves the real color and flavor.

Peaches are now plentiful at a low price, and housewives should be putting up peach jam and jelly for next Winter. To make twelve glasses of peach jam:

Try this Simple Recipe

Peel, remove pits and crush well about 3 lbs. peaches. Measure 4 level cups (2 lbs.) crushed fruit into large kettle. Add 7½ level cups (3½ lbs.) sugar and mix well. Use hottest fire and stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard for 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in 1 bottle (scant cup) CERTO. Skim and pour quickly. Use same recipe for pear jam.

CERTO is pure concentrated fruit pectin and contains no gelatine or preservative. As a matter of fact, CERTO is the "commercial pectin" so frequently advocated by food authorities and cooking experts in their articles on jam and jelly making in the leading magazines and newspapers of the country.

Grocers will supply you with CERTO—in a little brown bottle. In the recipe book attached you will find recipes for nearly 100 jams, jellies and marmalades—some of which you have never tasted before, like peach, plum or cherry jelly, apricot jam, cherry jam, etc.

Make a lot of peach jam this year. No home ever has too much of it with its varied uses. As a spread on bread, etc., or on ice cream, puddings or fruit salads nothing is more tasty. Children love it. Be sure to get fully-ripened peaches—the kind with the best flavor—and follow the recipe carefully. Note how much it makes and how inexpensive it with CERTO. Then you will do all of your preserving the new, easy and economical CERTO way.

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, theater, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous, prompt directions by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: MEtpoltn 0700.

[Murillo Photo for Western Press Service]

Mrs. Chauncey Brown Jamison

Mrs. Jamison one of the recent brides, was formerly Miss Kathryn Hayes, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bernard Hayes of Westchester Place. Mrs. Jamison was graduated from Westlake School and also attended the University of Southern California. Mr. Jamison was graduated from University of Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Jamison have returned from their wedding trip at Hotel Del Coronado and are home at 3281 Monette Place.

Affairs of the Week

ond large affair, was Miss Margaret Mee.

Entertaining for the members of the Duplicate Bridge Club and their husbands, Mrs. R. G. Dupuy was hostess at bridge recently at her home at 4074 Bluff Place. Carnations and Spanish broom formed the charming floral combination used. Ladies' prize for high score went to Mrs. J. Richard Davis and A. L. Killian was the winner of the gentlemen's prize. Guests at the smart affair were Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Becker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Killian, Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Mayer, Mrs. Harriet McClure, Mrs. Alice Waterman, William Waterman and Montgomery Phister.

Eagle Rock City

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McKelvey of Highland View avenue are spending a two weeks' vacation motoring through the northern part of the State.

Mrs. Ethel Williams, accompanied by Mrs. Lannie Brown of Long Beach motored to Santa Paula last Monday where they they were luncheon guests at the C. P. Chamberlain home. Mrs. Willis Sams is spending the month at Mrs. Brown's home in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Williams of North Hermosa avenue are expected home the first of the week from San Francisco, where they have spent the last ten days.

Miss Ida Heiliger, Mrs. Alice Winters and her guest, Miss Murray, will leave tomorrow for Catalina, where they will spend the month.

Mrs. Charles A. Tinkham was hostess at a delightful luncheon and card party yesterday at her home in Harvard Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hunt of Hill Drive accompanied by Miss Anne Shepard of East Colorado Boulevard returned Tuesday from Big Bear, where they enjoyed the last three weeks at the Hunt's mountain cabin.

Mrs. Alvin Hamar entertained with a porch-party last Thursday afternoon at her home in North Hermosa avenue. Proceeds from the dainty luncheon are to be applied to the building fund of the Congregational Church. Mrs. Hamar was assisted by Mrs. Miner and Mrs. Sutton.

Mrs. C. B. McKee is visiting relatives and friends in Monterey.

Duarte

A group of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Reitz surprised them at their home here last Sunday as they returned from church to celebrate the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of the Reitzes. The party motored from the Reitz home to a picnic ground near by, where dinner was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reitz, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kaser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Utter, Mr. and Mrs. William Reitz, Jr., and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Williams and family of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Williams and daughter of Nevada City, Cal., and Mr. Roy Osterhoudt of Taft.

Mrs. E. W. Bushnell entertained the Duarte Reading Circle Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. E. E. Edwards read a paper on current events and Mrs. S. B. Elliott gave a review of some of the current fiction.

Perry Byerly left for Berkeley Monday to spend two weeks. He will then go to Reno, Nev., to resume his duties as teacher in the high school there.

R. E. Osterhoudt of Taft is visiting his sister, Mrs. Fred J. Reitz. Mr. and Mrs. Reitz and son Manley and Mr. Osterhoudt formed a party that motored to Long Beach Wednesday.

Brea

Surprising them with a miscellaneous shower, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Passemaneck who were wed recently, were honor guests at a merry party given Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mosley. Games and a mock wedding were enjoyed. In the latter the principals were Mr. Moseley, who was the bride, Mr. Carter the groom and Mr. Swoap the clergy. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. Carter and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Calderwood and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chansler, Mrs. Claude Blakesley and family and Mrs. W. H. Blakesley and children, Mrs. E. Rhone, Mrs. R. Passemaneck and daughter, the Misses Ruth and Hazel Sexton, Alice Winchel, Helen and Margaret Woodard, Gladys Paschel, Messrs Howard Swoap, Roy Hardin, C. D. Friessen and L. McCollough.

After a week spent in camping at Forest Home the Boy Scout troop of Brea returned home this week. They hiked, gave entertainments and had company. Among the latter was a party from Brea who were at the camp on Saturday. Included were Mrs. R. H. Lee, Mrs. M. C. Fiscus, Miss Helen Fiscus and Miss Kiner. The boys who enjoyed this outing which was under the direction of R. H. Lee, scout master and M. C. Fiscus, assistant, were William and Albert Fiscus, Hollis and Ortho Blakesley, Udell and Emmett Woods, Horace Chansler, Clair Clapp, Mevin Rankin, Curtis Bush, Stewart Brunett, Frank Woodington, Godie Ward, Frank Bakeer, Edward Olmstead, William Collins and Glenn Goodrich.

Yorba Linda

Members of the Friends church choir were entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nofle Renneker. Games were played and these singers "listened in" to the songs of others. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burchitt and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Marshburn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Milhouse of Whittier, Mrs. Mary Stanley, Doris and Irene, Wendell Jones and Miss Mary Lee of Garden Grove, the Misses Theresa and Adele Ross, Clara and Grace Janeway, Penn Marshburn and Waldo Janeway.

As a preliminary to the work for the coming year in the Yorba Linda Parent-Teachers' Association a meeting of the executive board was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Rospaw. It was also a surprise for her little son, Cecil Francis whose birthday was on that date. A business session was held and later refreshments were served. The board members are Mrs. George T. Kellogg, Mrs. J. T. Hurley, Mrs. W. W. Smith, Mrs. C. A. Butler, Jr., Mrs. D. O. Epperly, Mrs. S. S. Collins, Mrs. Frank Day, Mrs. S. J. Foss, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Frank Rospaw and Mrs. O. J. Dyckman.

Buena Park

Motoring down for luncheon and enjoying an afternoon of cards later members of the Jolly Thirteen club were entertained Tuesday at the new home of Mrs. L. Blatz in Santa Monica. A pot luck luncheon was enjoyed at noon. Mrs. Warren took first prize, and Mrs. McDowell second honors. Those present were Mrs. M. D. McDowell, Mrs. Henry Warren, Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mrs. C. Callan, Mrs. C. McComber, Mrs. T. R. Miller, Mrs. F. Callan, Mrs. James Watson, Mrs. R. McGill, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Edward Martin and Miss Margery McComber.

Luncheon and a pleasant afternoon following formed the entertainment offered on Tuesday by Mrs. F. C. Payton, Jr., to the members of the Golden Rule class. The rooms were decorated with garden flowers. A three course luncheon was served. Those attending were the Misses Mildred Bacon, Eleanor Warren, Buelah and Margaret Nelson, Bertha Robison, Eunice Mann, Margie Lee, Ernie Davis, Leona Hilgenfeld, Mrs. C. A. Porter, Mrs. G. A. Davis and Mrs. Payton.

As a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Earle Upshaw who left this week for their old home in Millsap, Tex., an informal gathering was enjoyed Sunday evening at their home here. Included in the group who came to wish their hosts Godspeed were Mr. and Mrs. L. Stein of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Upshaw and children and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen and family.

La Habra

Complimenting the girls who attended her at her own wedding with luncheon and later having others in for tea and to play mah jongg, Mrs. Merrill E. Tower made the occasion an opportunity to announce the betrothal of Miss Frankie May Taylor to Edgar E.

Broadway at Ninth

Blackstone's August Sales
Values a step ahead of Competition

TRinity 3121

New Frocks For Fall
$29.50

Trig little street and afternoon frocks of the sort you will see worn all season wherever smartly dressed women gather—dresses with an air of the exclusive—superbly tailored of fine silks and wools—beautifully finished—and of very evident higher worth. Styles for women and misses, in smartest new tones.

FASHION SALON—THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Every effort is being made at this good store to put a new meaning into an old term—so that "August Sales" at Blackstone's will become synonymous with First Quality Merchandise at Lowest Prices Always. Whether you are expecting to buy or not, it will more than repay you to investigate August Sales here.

—On this page, brief mention only is made of some of the sales featured for Monday—there are many, many more!

August Sale Furs

Blackstone's entire stock of furs of superb beauty and quality to sell during August Sales at tremendous reductions.

All Coats, Jacquettes
½ Off
All Scarfs, Small Pieces
⅓ Off

Pay with Blackstone Trade Acceptances.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

August Sale Sports Frocks
$13.75

Clever little carnival prints, in fine silks—smart, straight line flannels, and gay high toned silks, in this group that is so greatly under true worth for August Sales Monday. There is a splendid choice of styles and sizes.

All Sports Suits Clear at $22.75.

Regularly, some of these suits have been priced as much as $85.00.

SPORTS SHOPPE—SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

New Stationery Is Printed

A very smart vogue, this, of having one's name and address printed on one's favorite stationery—and at Blackstone's, finer stationery that you will be proud to have printed with your name, may be had specially priced at $2.50 the box. Three finishes, in white and grey. Printing will be complete within several days, after purchasing.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Fall Hats
underpriced at
$6.95

Specially purchased to sell 'way under true worth in this sale of greatest interest Monday! Hats newly arrived from New York for this event—smart to a degree and fashioned of velvets, silks, felts, duvetyns, metallics and combinations in styles for street, afternoon and even dress.

There is every new style and shape you could desire in smartest fall hats.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

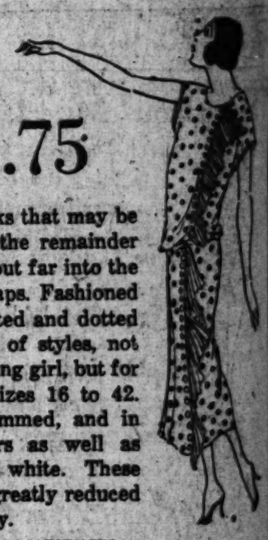
Silk Sports Skirts $5

There is a limited number only of these good looking pleated crepe de Chine and novelty skirts that were formerly priced as much as $15.00—to sell at this low price Monday. Attractive colors—good size range.

Wool Sweaters Clear at $1.00.
Regularly $2.50 to $3.95.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Pretty Silk Frocks
to clear Monday, at only
$11.75



Pretty silk frocks that may be worn not only the remainder of this season, but far into the next, under wraps. Fashioned of figured, printed and dotted silks, in a host of styles, not only for the young girl, but for the matron. Sizes 16 to 42. Attractively trimmed, and in becoming colors as well as navy, black and white. These are, of course, greatly reduced to clear Monday.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

August Sales for Girls
Girls' Gingham Frocks $1.85

Frocks that were regularly greatly more, reduced for August Sales—plain colors and attractive checks, in sizes for girls 2 to 14 years.

Girls' $2.95 to $5.95 Sweaters $1.95
Girls' $1.25 to $4.00 Underwear 95c
Girls' Radium Silk Lingerie Sets $5.50
Girls' Embroidered Muslin Bloomers 35c
Girls' Lingette Bloomers, 2 to 16 yrs. $1.35
Hand Gowns, embroidery trim, 8 to 14 years $1.95
Girls' Kayser Silk Bloomers $2.65

Infants' Wear Reduced!

Flannelette Diapers, Regularly $2.40 ..... $1.95
Collapsible Toilet Seats $2.50
Enameled Cribs for Babies, reg. $15 ..... $10.50

Many Specials in Toys for Monday.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Glove Silk Vests
enter August Sales very specially priced at
$1.35

Fashioned beautifully, in bodice styles, of splendid quality glove silk, and well reinforced, of course, with under-arm shields. Not only are there pretty vests, in pink, orchid and peach, but in black, for wear under dark evening frocks. Sizes 36 to 42.

Step-Ins to Match
$2.35

There are bloomers, too at this special - purchase - special - sale price. Made of the same quality glove silk as the vests, and well reinforced. Finished with elastic at waist.

All newly arrived, fresh merchandise—worth greatly more!

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Selected Corsets Reduced!

Discontinued models of Bien Jolie, Nemo, Mme. Irene, Modart and Gossard corsets, in front and back lace, and clasp around styles, for the slender, average or stout figure.

In sizes 23 to 36, but not all models in each size, or price.

$3.00 to $5.00 Corsets $1.50
$3.95 to $5.00 Corsets $1.95
$6.50 to $7.50 Corsets $2.95
$8.50 to $10.00 Corsets $3.95
$12.50 to $20.00 Corsets $4.95

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Novelty Jewelry Reduced!

Five groups of colorful, attractive novelty jewelry greatly reduced for August Sales Monday. Every color—every imitation precious stone one could wish for.

$2.95 and $3.95 Bead Necklaces 85c
$4.50 to $5.95 Bead Necklaces $2.95
$7.50 to $12.50 Metal Necklaces $3.95
$7.50 Bead Necklaces $5.95
$2.95 and $3.95 Sports Bracelets $1.95

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Men's Fine Shirts
underpriced for August Sales
$2.35

Imported English Broadcloth and Fine Madras In Collar Attached and Neckband Styles—

Shirts specially purchased and specially priced by Blackstone's for August Sales, fashioned of Imported English Broadcloth of superior quality, and of fine madras, made for real service. Tailored in all sizes, and collar attached and neckband styles, cut to 96—and generously, of course. There are plain whites, blues, tans, and good looking patterns a man likes.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Society in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Planned

[Walter Frederick Seely Photo]

Mrs. Holland Wright Clarkson

One of the attractive brides of the season. The marriage of Miss Ione Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. Edna Campbell Mitchell of Chicago to Holland Wright Clarkson was a quiet affair owing to the recent illness of the bride's grandmother. After their return from their wedding trip in the north, Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson will make their home at 1201 Doheny Drive, Hollywood.

party was given on ... at the California Hotel in ... Mrs. Tower was for- ... Miss Hazel Cooke, and she ... visiting her father, C. O. ... of La Habra from her ... home in Santa Paula. Miss ... the daughter of Mr. and ... F. W. Taylor and Mr. Her- ... the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. ..., both well-known La Ha- ... families. The marriage will ... in October. The girls present ... luncheon were the Misses ... Marguerite Logie of Red- ..., Edith Clark of Hollywood ... Lucy Clup of Brea. Those ... some later were the Misses ... Louise Hickam, Josephine ..., Dorothy Ranghell, Hattie ..., Susan Walker, Mrs. ... Goodell of La Habra. Misses ... Stubbs of East Whittier, ... Tummond of Costa Mesa, ... David Robertson of Hunt- ... Beach, Mrs. Merrill Thomp- ... of Tustin and Miss Margaret ... of Fullerton.

... honor of her brother's bride- ... Miss Evelyn Brown, daugh- ... Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown ... Santa Ana. Miss Ethel Bristow ... entertained Friday evening with a ... miscellaneous shower. The wedding ... of Miss Brown and Arthur Bristow ... will take place Monday evening at ... the girls' home. Games, a mock ... wedding and refreshments were en- ... joyed. Those present were Mr. ... and Mrs. W. E. Stevens, Mr. and ... Mrs. A. E. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. A. ... Stevens, Mr. and Mrs Dean Mar- ..., Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Phillips, ... Misses May Dill, James and Ar- ... Bowers and Theodore Bria- ... of La Habra, Mr. and Mrs. C. ... Jones and Miss Evelyn of Santa ... Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ware of ... Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. Carol ... Turner and daughter, Mr. and ... Mrs. Tinker and Miss Iva ... of Whittier, Mrs. Richard ... of Turlock.

Covina

Monday morning Miss Olive ... daughter of Covina and Mr. Earl ..., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. ... Woodis, of Los Angeles were ... at the home of Rev. Ar- ... Wahlquist, pastor of the Ep- ... Church of Sunset Boulevard. ... single service, which was read ... Mr. Wahlquist, was witnessed ... Miss Martha Coffin, sister of ... bride, and by Ralph Schuette, ... of the groom. Later the ... party and Mr. and Mrs. F. ... Woodis were entertained at ... by Mrs. Olive Coffin of Cy- ... avenue, Covina, grandmother ... the bride. Mrs. Schuette grad- ... in June from the Covina ... High School and is a singer ... musical promise. She has made ... home with Mrs. Olive Coffin ... several years. After a stay of ... weeks at Lake Arrowhead Mr. ... Mrs. Schuette will reside at ... North Figueroa street, Los ...

... and Mrs. Le Grande Wilson ... during the coming week from ... afternoon stay of two weeks at ... various beaches. Before their ... marriage, which took place in San ..., the bride was Miss ... Speer. She is the eldest ... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Speer of Irwindale. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will reside in the new home which he recently purchased on First street, Covina.

Mrs. Hal Cook and Mrs. Eugene Christianson entertained with a very pleasant dinner and Five Hundred party Tuesday night at the former's home on Orange street. Those enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Christiansen were Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Searey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winder, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilke, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Haasheider, Mr. and Mrs. I. Worth Everett of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harnish of Laverne.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer King left yesterday for a stay of a few weeks at their cottage at Big Bear.

Glendora

A delightful miscellaneous shower was given last Friday afternoon by Mrs. George Ramsay of 426 North Bonita Vista avenue, honoring her sister-in-law, Miss Irene Ramsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ramsay, who early in the summer months announced that her marriage to Mr. Ernest Arundell of Fillmore would take place the latter part of this month. Mrs. George Ramsay, who was assisted by Mrs. W. C. Ramsay, used in decorating a profusion of pink gladiolas and white daisies. Several hours were passed embroidering tea towels for the bride-to-be's hope chest. During the afternoon Mary Vera Richardson, the 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Richardson, appeared dressed as a bride with flowing veil and orange blossom wreath. She carried a prettily decorated basket filled with gifts for Miss Ramsay. The refreshments served by the Mmes. Ramsay were angel's food cake, pink and white ice cream, salted nuts and coffee. The guests were Miss Ramsay, Mrs. B. Leithold, Mrs. J. W. Larimer, Mrs. Keith Suydan, Mrs. Everett la Fetra, Mrs. Robert Ashby, Mrs. Darrow Sellars, Mrs. W. C. Miller, Mrs. Phillip Blake, Mrs. Emerson Taylor, Mrs. A. Kussart, Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker, Mrs. Bert Richardson and Mrs. Tom Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Nellums entertained at dinner on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Hannigan of Los Angeles and Balboa, who left this week for a six weeks' stay at their former home in Portland, Or.

Mrs. John Brunjes and daughters Phyllis, Winifred and Gertie returned this week from Catalina, where they had been at their summer home since early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Manhardt arrived this week from Oregon and are the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. George Ramsay. Mr. and Mrs. Manhardt, whose home is in Akron, O., may locate in this city.

Riallo

The handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lash, 142 East Foothill Boulevard was on Tuesday the scene of a combination family and birthday event quite the happiest imaginable. Marked by the simplicity of appointments the informal affair was given out of compliment to Mrs. Lash's mother, Mrs. C. N. Johnson, just passing another milestone. The birthday dinner was served at 6 o'clock and mah jongg gave diversion for the happy evening. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Prather of the Gate City.

Mrs. Phoebe Tolle and sons Jesse and Selby on Monday had the pleasure of entertaining at their hospitable ranch home on North Eucalyptus street former Rialtoans, Mrs. Leon Toutsey of Orland, about 100 miles north of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowlsby of Redlands and children of the two families, Lois Toutsey, Stacy and Bertie Bowlsby. Following the 1 o'clock luncheon a drive about Rialto and vicinity gave the guests opportunity to greet many old-time friends while noting the changes made through growth of this city.

Kenneth Myers, in company with W. Hoppe of Etiwanda, is enjoying a ten days' outing at Big Bear Valley, San Bernardino Mountains. The young men went hoping to catch the fishing limit while away.

Earl Lee is en route for Blackfoot, Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. David Rushmore and Mrs. O. T. Tonnison are enjoying this week at Long Beach. Yesterday the Rev. and Mrs. Irving R. Lovejoy and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson and children of Coachella Valley, and Georgia and John Woodward of Pasadena motored to Pacific Palisades on a sightseeing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Freels and children and Mrs. Owen Hill are enjoying a vacation outing at San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bohannon, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Weller and daughter, Rosalie May, are at home after a short vacation outing at Strawberry Flats.

Placentia

On the beach in front of the summer cottage of Mrs. E. Payton at Newport Beach a merry party was enjoyed Wednesday evening by fifteen friends. Supper was served, a bonfire was built and songs, stories and stunts were enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Lillie, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. James Colpe and daughter, Mrs. C. L. Green and daughter, Thelma, Mrs. Ethel York, Mrs. E. Payton, Mrs. H. Irwin, Mrs. Ida Waldrop and daughter, Linnie.

With several of the guests contributing to the program a musical evening was enjoyed Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Loescher in Richfield. After the group of musical numbers, refreshments were served. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Smith and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ditmer, Harold and Adolph Ditmer, Mrs. Fred Grumm, Misses Marie and Esther Frost, Rowena Frost, Lydia Davis and Messrs. J. M. Helmerich, M. Meimert, Lorenz Trost and Joe Sanchez.

With only her sister and two friends accompanying them, Miss Ola Shotwell and Romey Davidson were quietly married Monday in Santa Ana. While their engagement had been announced no date for the wedding had been set and the event was a surprise to their many friends. Accompanying them were Miss Johnnie Shotwell and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones. A wedding luncheon was served at Anaheim to the quintet after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson will make their home in Compton.

Garden Grove

Two girls of Garden Grove, Misses Jewel Crowley and Miss Uba Aslin, entertained Wednesday evening for another Garden Grove girl, formerly Miss Reva Aslin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Aslin, who since her recent mar-

Furs Exclusively and Exclusiveness in Furs

Colburn's August FUR Sale

What variety is yours to choose from! What unprecedented opportunity to save!

Colburn's furs are *known* and *admired* wherever smart women gather. They portray the new and exclusive mode. They express all that is desirable in furs.

When Colburn announces *sharp reductions in price* it is only natural that women respond. We therefore urge you to come as early as possible. Every Colburn fur is *an original*, which is another reason for early selection.

Member Southern California Retail Fur Merchants' Association

Colburn's FURS EXCLUSIVELY 716-718 So. Flower

Closed at 1 p. m. Saturdays during August

Branch Shoppe—Ambassador Hotel

IT'S HANDSOMELY TO BUY FURS IN AUGUST—AT COLBURN'S

Blackstone's

Broadway at Ninth TRinity 2121

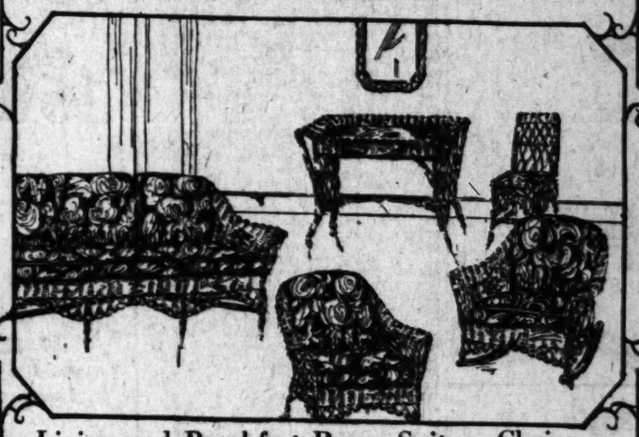
Blackstone's Greatest Selling of Kaltex Fibre Furniture

—a sale wherein 285 pieces of the "furniture with a heart of steel" is offered at the extraordinary reduction of—

1/3 Off

Make your own deductions from marked prices during the sale—half a floor will be given over to this most outstanding value-giving event of the year—to this magnificent display!

There are tapestry upholsterings of great beauty—gay, bright colored designs for sunroom, bedroom or porch—subdued tones for living room or hall—and the tapestry of certain first quality!



This is the most important event planned for the new fibre furniture section on the Fifth Floor—and every effort has been made to make it never-to-be-forgotten for extent of values given and new friends made!

There are upholsterings of velours and velvets — rich and luxurious—in wonderful floral designs — and soft, rich tones that match the finish of the Kaltex—there are gorgeous brocades — wonderful!

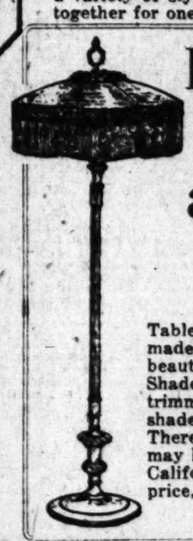
This tremendous reduction is made possible only because Blackstone's bought the entire sample line of Kaltex at the recent Furniture Exhibit at a great saving.

Living and Breakfast Room Suites---Chairs---Rockers---Tables---Day Beds---Chaises Longues --- Ferneries --- Settees --- Desks --- Taborettes

No need to list the merits of "Kaltex" here. No need to tell, at great length, just why this fibre furniture is better suited to the California home than any other type—for you are familiar with it—you already know that its cool comfort, artistic construction and splendid durability are a constant joy!
What WILL surprise you will be the value scope of this sale—for never before were such wonderfully good-looking pieces—such a variety of style, in both furniture and upholstering, brought together for one great August Sale!

Not nearly all the pieces are listed here — and the sketches but hint at the diversity of the styles—even if you do not need furniture right now—(although most people DO)—you will be greatly paid by merely viewing the display!

Scores of other pieces not listed or illustrated---as well as variations in design of pieces shown in sketches---come and see the display Monday---5th Floor.



Entire Stock Lamps and Shades ½ Off

Table, floor and bridge lamps—standards made of metal, wood and composition—beautifully decorated and weighted.
Shades in every lovely color—exquisitely trimmed—or, in the case of parchment shades, colorfully decorated.
There is every kind of lamp and shade you may have in mind—for every room of the California home — at exactly one-half price, in the Art-Gift Shoppe Monday.

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

riage to Charles Camp, is residing in Santa Ana. Mr. Camp shared the honors with his bride. It was a miscellaneous shower and was held at the home of Miss Crowley's mother, Mrs. N. Crowley. Games, music and the presenting of the gifts featured the evening. Refreshments were arranged cleverly, the luncheon being served in individual paper bags. Those present were the Misses Marie Newman, Margaret Mitchell, Helen Snow, Grace Smith, Mrs. Clarence Smith, Floyd Dungan, Matt Mitchell, Park Aslin, Robert Fishering, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camp, Mrs. Crowley and the hostesses.

Announcement made this week of the marriage whereby Miss Eunice Clark became the bride of William J. Hill in the spring was a surprise to friends. Mrs. Hill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Clark and was only graduated from the Garden Grove High School this year so the wedding was kept secret. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will reside in Anaheim.

Rivera

The J. F. H. Taylor home on Temple avenue, Long Beach, has been the mecca for many visitors this summer, among whom were Mrs. W. D. Taylor of Telegraph Road, Rivera, and Mrs. S. H. Hennes and Benjamin F. Taylor of Whittier, who were house guests at the hospitable seaside home during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ecton are receiving the congratulations of their many interested friends, the occasion being the arrival of a handsome nine-pound baby boy, born to them at the Burkett Home, Whittier, Saturday night.

Frank Anderson and his mother, who recently came to the Coast from Boston and who are now making their home in Los Angeles, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Taylor at Rivera during the past week. The two women mentioned are cousins.

Father and son banquets have frequently been staged by Y.M.C.A. workers and others interested along that line of work, but it remained for the men members of the faculty of Whittier College to inaugurate a father and son beach outing. This they did, when for a week-end party they planned a motor trip to the Balboa Palisades, remaining over Saturday night. The fathers and sons who enjoyed the trip and the seaside pleasures were President Walter F. Dexter and son Walter, Jr.; Howard L. Hockett and son William; Herbert E. Harris and son Richard; E. H. Perry and son Wyatt; Joseph Williams and son Robert; Eugene Knox and son Richard; Herschel J. Coffin and sons, Thomas and Joseph, and Virgil J. Trueblood and son Wilfred.

East Whittier

Tuesdays, and their delightful offerings at the Hacienda Country Club, are eagerly anticipated by members of the club and their friends, for Tuesday has been set aside as "Ladies' Day," the golf links being dedicated to their exclusive use during the day. At noon an attractive luncheon is served and contests form pleasing diversion on the courses during the afternoon. This Tuesday, Mrs. George L. Hazzard and Mrs. Harry Pressler, wife of the professional golf player, were the hostesses.

To celebrate their silver wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Frampton entertained a half-hundred relatives and friends at their home in Central Canyon Saturday evening. The guests were from Los Angeles, where the couple were married, Whittier and East Whittier. Mr. and Mrs. Frampton have been particularly popular in Masonic circles at Whittier, each having served in high offices in Lyra Chapter, No. 144, O. E. S.

Oak Wilde, in the Arroyo Seco, above Pasadena, was the objective of a company of nature lovers Saturday, when a house party over the week-end was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kirk and small daughter, Jean, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bruton, Miss Meryle Whitney and Mr. Arthur Cambin, the latter of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Platner of the Gunn Road, East Whittier, have as house guests during the week, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Chamberlin of Central Bridge, N. Y. Mrs. Chamberlin, who is a cousin of the Platners, is enjoying her first visit to the Coast. Mr. Chamberlin comes primarily in the interest of his business, which is that of bank examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Flutot and family, accompanied by Antone Reenders, have just returned from an interesting auto trip which included places of interest in the central and northern part of the State, San Francisco and the bay cities being their objective. En route home they visited at beautiful El Pismo Beach, Salinas and other notable places.

Mrs. Christopher Greve of Hollywood, was the house guest, during the week, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Frampton. Mrs. Greve and her hostess were school girl friends.

[Murillo Photo for Western Press Service]

Miss Louise Celine Franz

The attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Franz of Hobart Boulevard, whose engagement has just been announced to Marion O. Myers, son of Mrs. A. C. Baldwin of Ventura. Many delightfully arranged affairs are being given in honor of this young bride-elect who has not yet chosen the date for her wedding. Miss Franz, who is an accomplished musician, is graduated from Cumnock School.

Whittier

One of the interesting weddings of the week at Whittier was that of Miss Lu Ella Goer and Mr. Phillip A. Wheeler which was solemnized at a beautifully appointed home wedding Saturday evening, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Goer, the religious rites being read by Rev. John Oliver, pastor of the First Methodist Church. The nuptial music was furnished by Prof. Howard L. Hockett, head of the department of vocal music at Whittier College, who sang "O Promise Me," with Miss Esther Milhous, also of the college, at the piano. Miss Milhous played Mendelssohn's wedding march for a processional. The bride wore a handsome gown of georgette, lace, and a bridal veil held in place by a circlet of lilies of the valley, and carried a shower bouquet of brides roses. She is the only daughter of City Attorney and Mrs. Goer and has lived in Whittier about a year. She is a graduate of the Devil's Lake High School in North Dakota, and also graduated from the Merrill School of Expression at Detroit, Mich. The bridegroom is the youngest son of the late F. A. Wheeler and Mrs. Maria F. Wheeler of Berlin, N. H., and has lived in Whittier about three years. After a honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler will live on East Penn street, Whittier. An attractive wedding dinner was served to thirty guests. Out-of-town friends attending were Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Sheldon of Venice; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minert and daughters, the Misses Bertha, Blanche and Hazel Bernats, Mr. Arthur Bernats, Mr. and Mrs. Biddleson, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Bills of La Habra, and the Mesdames Beldwin and Spaulding of Pasadena.

Mrs. Lewis Burdg was the honor guest at a happy home gathering of relatives Friday evening when her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Hinshaw entertained at dinner at their home in Orchard Dale, in celebration of the birthday anniversary of their mother. The affair was informal and greatly enjoyed by the guests who were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burdg, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Hinshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Emmor Ware, Miss Myra Ware, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bolen, Mr. and Mrs. Gelnn Belt, Miss Nellie Peel and the Messrs. Merritt and Herman Burdg.

Riverside

John V. Meharg, for many years a resident of Riverside, and Miss Will Hemler of South Pasadena were united in marriage at a service of unusual beauty at the Church of the Angels near Garvanza last Monday. Friends from Riverside, San Francisco and Los Angeles witnessed the ceremony which was followed by a buffet luncheon served at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Julius Ronna in South Pasadena. The petite bride wore a frock of white beaded georgette crepe and a picture hat wreathed with white ostrich plumes. Her flowers were bride's roses and orchids. Miss Verna Hemler, the bride's sister was her only attendant and she wore a smart frock of white georgette braided in green, and an arm bouquet of daffodils repeated the yellow of her picture hat. Rufus Hook of Perris, a lifelong friend, acted as best man for Mr. Meharg. After a wedding trip, on which they departed without the knowledge of the waiting guests, Mr. and Mrs. Meharg will live in South Pasadena. Mr. Meharg, who is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Meharg, pioneer residents of Riverside, is head of the bond department in one of the Los Angeles branches of the Bank of Italy.

At a pretty garden wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Niel Lambert, Miss Lena Brown of this city and G. Byron Smalley of Los Angeles were married Sunday afternoon by Dr. J. Lewis Gilles, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Pink and blue flowers made a perfect setting for the ceremony.

The bride wore a lovely frock of beaded georgette crepe and silk lace over white satin and carried a shower bouquet of white rose buds and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Olive M. Gould of San Luis Obispo, wore a frock of poudre blue crepe de chine. Frank Gould of Los Angeles was best man and the ring bearer was small Harold Klech, Jr. Among the wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown of Hemet, parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Smalley and Miss Bernice Smalley, parents and sister of the bridegroom, from Los Angeles. After a honeymoon trip to Yosemite, Mr. and Mrs. Smalley will make their home in Los Angeles.

Miss Lula Woolbridge of this city and Harold A. Anderson of Los Angeles were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, 1931 Sedgwick street. The wedding guests numbered some fifty friends and relatives of the bridal couple and the marriage service was read by Dr. L. L. Epley, pastor of the United Brethren Church. The bride's maid of honor was her chum for many years, Miss Mabel Nelson who came on from Iowa to attend the wedding. Hope Mortensen, cousin of the bride was the flower girl and Earl Edman was best man. Preceding the ceremony a musical program was given by Miss Jane Robertson, whistler of Los Angeles, Mrs. Erma Pfenninghausen, vocalist, sister of the bride, and Miss Dorothy Wilde, pianist of Los Angeles. The bride wore a crepe gown of white, and her veil was wreathed by pink flowers. Her arm bouquet was made of pink stock and fern. Miss Nelson wore pink voile and her flowers were Cecile Brunner roses. The bride for many years has been supervisor of Home Economics in the Glendale Intermediate schools. She was graduated from the Riverside High School.

Fresno

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Meyering, who left in June for the Shriner's convention at Kansas City, returned to Fresno the early part of the week. Since the convention they have been visiting Mrs. Meyering's parents in Muskegon, Mich. They also visited in Minneapolis, Chicago, returning by way of the Canadian Pacific, stopping at Banff and Vancouver and Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tanzer, who also attended the Shriner's convention in Kansas City, arrived home several weeks ago. They also visited Muskegon, and Mrs. Tanzed went to Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and her former home in Minnesota. They came home by way of Glacier Park, Denver, Seattle, Portland and San Francisco.

Emil Gundelfinger left Sunday for Seabright to join his wife and three children who have been spending the summer at the coast resort.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Withrington and son are planning to motor to Lake county about August 15.

Mr. E. D. Edwards has gone to Oakland to spend the rest of the summer months.

Miss Cora Bramblett, with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bramblett, and Miss Mildred Dismukes, left Sunday for Pacific Grove. The Bramblett's will stay for about three weeks before returning, while Miss Dismukes will visit Miss Margaret Porteus for about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Raymond Powell of Long Beach, who have been motoring through the northern part of California and Oregon, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Hogue of Vassar avenue last week.

Alhambra

The marriage of Miss Esther Long to Laurence Hamman was solemnized Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. C. A. Long, 312 South Marengo avenue with Rev. S. M. Ramsey of Los Angeles assisted by Rev. Martin L. Long as officiants. The wedding was the culmination of a romance started in their high school days at Orland, Cal. The bride, who was unattended, wore a becoming gown of white satin, the veil of tulle held in place by a band of orange blossoms, and carried roses and lilies of the valley. After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe Mr. and Mrs. Hamann will go to Benicia where Mr. Hamann, a graduate of the University of California, is vice-principal of the high school.

Mrs. Lawrence J. Rutka entertained Saturday at her home, 6 Champion Drive, at an elaborately arranged tea complimenting her cousin, Mrs. Ethel Pickering of Seattle, Wash. Soft yellow shaded flowers and candles marked the table decorations. Tables were arranged for bridge, mah jongg and five hundred.

Charming appointments marked the luncheon over which Miss Louise Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett L. Johnson presided Saturday afternoon at her home, 520 North Stoneman avenue, honoring Miss Florence Gilpin of Philadelphia and Miss Nora Burnhill, another visitor in California.

Miss Evelyn Graves, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Graves, 1505 South Second street, entertained at a dancing party Saturday evening for members of the younger set at the Newport Yacht Club, followed by a beach party at the family summer home, Balboa.

San Fernando Valley

One of the delightful affairs of the past week was a shower which Miss Orpa Titus of Van Nuys gave at her home, honoring Miss Laura Mumsey, who was married on Thursday to Lester Wagner of Fresno. The young couple will make their future home at the San Joaquin Valley city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hershner of Van Nuys entertained this week for Clifford McCaid and party of friends from Buffalo, N. Y., who

Diamond Engagement Rings in Fancy Platinum Mountings

WRIGHT CAMPBELL & GINDER JEWELERS
707 WEST SEVENTH STREET
(Just West of Hope)

Doctor Says Heat and Glare of Sun Weaken and Injure the Eyes

Tells How to Strengthen the Eyes and Protect Them

Dr. Smith, a well-known eye specialist, says that exposure to heat, sun-glare, smoke, dust or wind often weakens the eyes and causes eyestrain and wrinkles due to squinting. He tells how to avoid this and strengthen the eyes. Many whose eyes were failing gratefully say that they have had their eyes restored by the simple process he advises. One man says: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without my glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain me dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after fifteen days' use everything seemed clear. I can even read fine print without glasses." Eye troubles of many kinds may be wonderfully benefited in the following simple manner: Go to any drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Dissolve one tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and use two to four times a day. Your eyes will clear up noticeably right from the start. Inflammation will quickly disappear, along with your tendency to squint. If your eyes are bothering you even a little, take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes in time.

Note: Another prominent physician to whom the above was submitted, said: "Yes, Bon-Opto is a very remarkable remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. It is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in every family." Bon-Opto is not a patent medicine or secret remedy.—The formula is printed on every package. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight or refund the money. It is sold under guaranty by all druggists.—[Advertisement.

Immediate Clearance of Clever Bridge Favors

Tremendous Reductions

For $1.00—Vanities, Boxes of Incense, Bridge Books, Sewing Kits, Book Ends ..... Values up to $4.75

For $1.75—Powder Boxes, Telephone Pads, Sewing Boxes, Hair Pin Boxes..... Values up to $6.00

Each article artistically decorated in oriental design

Santa Barbara
Del Monte
San Francisco

Miss Clayes
2116 W. 7th St. Opposite Westlake Park

Costume Slips . . . $2.98
Splendid quality Radius silk and Crystal Knit, with 20-in. shadowproof hem of same material, variety of colors.

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Silk Blouses . $1.50
These Sold Originally to $5.98
Costume and tailored types, of Crepe de Chine and Tricocham, assorted colors. Also attractive Dimities.

Monday Begins the Second Week of This Great Event

FINAL CLEARANCE

Of All Summer Apparel in Every Dept. at ⅓ Price and Less.

500 Lovely Dresses

To Be Cleared Away at Less Than ½ Price

100 Dresses
Values to $15 Reduced to
$6.98
VOILES, Ginghams and Linens. Dozens of bewitching styles and colors. Trimmed with dainty laces or tailored straight-line effects.

200 Dresses
Values to $59.75 Reduced to
$19.75
RICH Satins, Novelty Silks, Crepe de Chine, Twills, etc. Beaded, embroidered, lace trimmed and plain, street, afternoon and formal types.

For Morning
For Sports
For Street
For Afternoon
For Resort

Suits . . $14.98
These Sold Originally to $39.75
100 TAILORED and costume models of novelty mannish mixtures and fine twills, single and double breasted styles, elegantly silk lined, perfectly tailored.

Skirts . . $4.98
These Sold Originally to $12.98
Fine quality plain and novelty crepes, pleated and plain, variety of light pastel shades and all white. Good range of sizes to select from.

Sweaters.. $2.98
These Sold Originally to $7.98
Most every wanted color and weave. Jacquettes, sleeveless models, slip-overs, balkans, etc. Also many striking novelties in delightful color harmonies.

300 Sport and Dress Coats

To Be Cleared Away at Less Than ½ Price

150 COATS
Values to $45 Reduced to
$19.75
DISTINCTIVE, dressy types and swagger sports models. Silks, satins, twills and soft fleecy fabrics. Good assortment of colors and sizes.

150 COATS
Values to $85 Reduced to
$39.75
ULTRA-FASHIONABLE, dressy types of rich satins, heavy silks and fine twills. Also sports models in the wanted fabrics and colors. Master tailoring throughout.

Entire Contents Copyrighted, 1924, by The Bedell Co.

All Sales Final
No Refunds
No Exchanges

SHOE SALE
500 Pairs
women's straps and oxfords —values to $10. Short lines —fair range of sizes.
ON SALE MONDAY
$1.50

Complete lines values to $8 Now $4.45
Complete lines values to $10 Now $5.85

Woman's Shoe Store
Six-Seventeen 617 South Hill

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

...on a transcontinental ...
...of Van Nuys' Rebekah ... entertained on Thursday ... honoring Maria C. Stein... Hoshima, president of the ... who is paying an official ... San Fernando Valley ...

... Dorothy Reel entertained a ... of the Van Nuys younger ... last week at a delightful ... supper, which was followed ... bridge and dancing.

... F. A. Williams's Sunday-... class of the Van Nuys Meth... Church enjoyed a day's deep-... trip off Santa Monica aboard ... power boat Collee and report ... good time and very sizeable ...

... and Mrs. C. H. Hilton of ... have been in attendance ... State convention of the ... Church of Southern Calli... at Long Beach.

... Pratt, Burbank Street Bu... director, left the past week ... Cambridge, Ill., to attend his ... golden wedding.

... Sherwin of Lankershim en... ... the Woman's Foreign ... Society the past week. ... luncheon was served at ... followed by the business ...

... Saturday evening dinner ... at the Encino Country Club ... for attending original ex... that midweek evenings ... suggested to handle the ... crowds ...

... students of the summer ... of the University of Cali... recently held a banquet at ... Encino Country Club.

... Dr. F. Hettinger, founder ... Harry Garden and Brand ... San Fernando, was recent... host at a delightful informal ... at which time an En...

...glish sundial, a replica of the one at Mt. Vernon, was unveiled.

Comment on Lieut. Lowell Smith, "round-the-world" flyer, is heard at nearly all San Fernando gatherings, as many people encountered the youth who lived there a few years ago, and essayed as many feats with a stripped-down Ford as he has lately accomplished in the air.

Miss Edna Teachenor of San Fernando married Lawrence Rayburn in Los Angeles last week, and after a short visit there left for Northern California, where Mr. Rayburn is employed by the Edison company.

Ontario

One of the prettiest weddings of the summer was that solemnized Tuesday evening at the First Baptist Church, when Miss Erma Blanche Grier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Cook Grier, became the bride of Harley Glenn Jackson, young Ontario banker. The auditorium of the church presented a summer garden effect with the profuse employment of potted plants and blossoms. Just before the ceremony, which took place promptly at 8 o'clock, Miss Marjorie Rice, soprano, accompanied by Miss Helen Sandford, sang D'Hardelot's "Because" and "I Love You Truly," by Carrie Jacobs Bond. Approach of the bridal party was heralded by the strains of the "Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin, rendered by Miss Sandford, who also played softly during the ceremony, and the Mendelssohn "Wedding March" was used for the exeunt. The bride entered on the arm of her father, who gave her away. She was attired in a gown of white French satin charmeuse and her veil of silk tulle was caught to the coiffure, coronet fashion, with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and maidenhair fern. Miss Elsie Camille Grier, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, was attired in a frock of robin's egg blue crepe de chine and carried pink enchantress carnations and fernery. The brides maids numbered Miss Lenore Witherow of Taft, Miss Irene Poindexter of Los Angeles, Miss Nancy Black, Miss Pauline Smith and Miss Faye Jackson. All were gowned in crepe de chine, carrying out the pastel shades, and carried carnations and plumosis fern. The little Misses Anna May Mymore and Doris Arms, wearing frocks of pink and blue, served as flower girls while little Miss Marie Louise Stewart, dressed in white, was ringbearer. Ted Stancliff was best man and the ushers numbered Calvin Evans, Clifford Evans, Roy Bradley, Melvin Kern and William Kern. The Rev. W. Earl Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was the officiant, and was assisted by the Rev. William Morris Perry of Long Beach. A reception and wedding collation for members of the bridal party and out-of-town guests followed at the home of the bride's parents in West Fourth street, after which Mr. and Mrs. Jackson departed on a motor honeymoon.

In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fiddes, who recently disposed of their home here and who expect to leave in the near future to make their home in Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin A. Magill entertained at dinner Monday evening at their ranch home in West Sixth street. Dinner was served in a rose arbor in the garden, covers being marked for ten. Miss Jeanette Fiddes, daughter of the guests of honor, who graduated from Chaffey High School this summer, expects to enter the University of California in the fall.

In honor of her house guest, Miss Opal Moore of Los Angeles, Miss Glayds Balding entertained a group of young people Thursday evening at her home, 1101 East E street. Games and music occupied the early portion of the evening and supper followed.

Several hundred members and friends of the First Evangelical Church assembled Thursday evening in the church social rooms for a reception to welcome their new pastor, the Rev. F. H. Draeger and Mrs. Draeger. A musical program under the direction of Mrs. Isaac Large was a feature of the evening.

Visalia

The engagement of Miss Leta Calcote and Archie Harold Medlin has just been announced, the wedding to be solemnized in November. Miss Calcote is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Calcote and for the last five years has been on the staff of the Visalia Times. Mrs. Medlin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Medlin of Crow's Landing, and is associated with the Tulare county Horticultural Commissioner's office. He has been a member of the Visalia American Legion football team and the Visalia Pirates for the last two years, and is a graduate of St. Mary's College.

Among the Visalia people enjoying the picnic and swimming party at Terminus Beach Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wood, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Mr. and Mrs. William Nash, Misses Marjorie Pool, Mary Acuff, Mildred Johnson, Mary Elizabeth Whitmore, Mry Kinkler, Bernice Brown, Eleanor Whitmore and Bessie Sibley, and Messrs. Thomas Crowe, Robert Finch, Lester Small, Richard Hyde, Thomas Parker, Scott Howe and Richard Combs.

Tulare

Mrs. O. Wilson entertained a number of neighborhood children at her home in honor of her little daughter, Eileen, whose fifth birthday anniversary it was. The guests were Carolyn Burgan, Frances Wilson, Dean Jones, Margaret and Ruby Moore, Helen Wilson, Dorothy Fisher and Margaret and Betty Jane Wilson.

Complimenting her house guest, Miss Naomi Walker of Los Angeles, Miss Louise Tilton entertained a half-dozen young ladies at a slumber party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Evelyn McBride, Nadine Bonzagni, of Tulare, Miss Ruby Gibson of Visalia, and the honor guest, Naomi Walker of Los Angeles.

Miss Violet Patterson was hostess to the Literary Club recently when she entertained at a prettily planned lawn party at her home on North H street. The evening was occupied with games, music, conversation and a program, which included two readings of Edgar Guest poems.

Strathmore

A pretty home wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Leer Sunday evening when their daughter, Alma, became the bride of Julius Eberhardt of Lindsay. The Rev. Mr. Thompson of Lindsay performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. The bride carried a bouquet of Cecil Bruner roses and was attended by Miss Rachel Warner as maid of honor. Florence Leer, sister of the bride, was flower girl and Henry Werner, best man. After a short honeymoon in the south, the young people will make their home in Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Baird and their four sons, Vernon, Jr., Donald, Larry and Leroy, Mrs. Baird's mother, Mrs. Laura B. Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brown, spent a delightful week-end at Pismo clam digging and salt-water fishing.

Poplar

The Homecraft Society held a jolly party Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Youngman, in honor of the newest members of the class, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Harris. The hosts were assisted by Mrs. H. J. Williams and Mrs. Tom Cloer. It is the custom of the class to give a small gift to each newly married couple as they come into the class, and Mr. and Mrs. Harris were presented with a pair of bath towels.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Taggard was the scene, Friday evening, of a very pretty lawn wedding, when their daughter, Fannie Della, was united in marriage to Mr. Fred Delos Williams, youngest son of H. S. Williams. Before the ceremony Mrs. J. E. Stiles sang "O Promise Me," with Mrs. H. H. Taggard at the piano. The wedding march from Lohengrin was also played by Mrs. Taggard, as was the incidental music during the ceremony, which was read by the Rev. A. A. Burge, using the double ring ceremony. The bride is a graduate of the Porterville Union High School and of the California State College of Agriculture, and for the last two years has taught elementary agriculture in the Los Angeles public schools. The groom is also a graduate of the local high school and of the State College of Agriculture, where he specialized in pomology and viticulture. They will make their home on the ranch owned by the groom's father, H. S. Williams.

Huntington Park

Eight members of the J. J. Club of the city were recently entertained at the home of Mrs. Virginia Willis at Bell, most of the evening being taken up with club business, after which delicious refreshments were served. Miss Marie Winger was introduced as a new member of the club. Those who were present were Misses Wilma Boss, Emelyn Reeder, Alma Young, Adelia Cluck, Audrey Davis, Golda Riddock and Mrs. Julia Davies.

Mrs. H. E. Gleason, during the week, delightfully entertained at luncheon a number of friends. Among those present were Mrs. W. A. Ridgeway of Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. N. E. Church of Helena, Mont.; Mrs. J. A. Alford of Powell, Wyo.; Mrs. David Crane and children, John and Betty Elinor, Mrs. J. T. Heberling and grand-daughter, Marilynn MacKenzie and Mrs. G. R. Davies of Huntington Park.

Members of the Beta Gamma Nu Sorority had a most entertaining session at the home of Miss Josephine Hensen Tuesday evening at which time they made elaborate plans for their work during the coming session.

A delightful recital was given at the Ebell clubhouse last Saturday night by the pupils of Miss Opal Hubbard, who was assisted by Mrs. LaVerne Hubbard at the piano, and Clinton Hubbard, who was heard in several whistling numbers. During the entertainment a little playlet, entitled "The Three Bears," was given by the children. Little tots presented recitations and music and in all, most delightful affairs of its kind the entertainment was one of the ever held here.

Porterville

Announcements have been received here of the marriage in Northern California of Miss Jewel Clark and Mr. Fred Fritzsche, popular young people in the Porterville business and social world. Miss Clark has held clerical positions with the Pioneer Bank, now the Pacific-Southwest, and with the Central Garage, and Mr. Fritzsche is assistant to Carl Lloyd, Mortician. Mr. and Mrs. Fritzsche are enjoying a honeymoon motor trip up the Coast to Vancouver, B. C., and are expected to make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Ingell and their family, who are to leave soon for their new home in Canada, were guests at a delightfully informal picnic luncheon held at Murry Park, a score or more of their neighbors taking this method of saying good-by.

The Civil War Society of Venerables held their monthly basket luncheon at Murry Park, with eighteen members present. The Rev. C. A. Morrison of Gardena, was the guest of honor.

Miss Alpha Kendall, attractive and popular daughter of Al Kendall, formerly part owner of the Pioneer Hotel, was married in Stockton recently to Mr. Ora Clow of that city. Miss Kendall has resided in Porterville the greater part of her life and congratulations and wishes for happiness are being showered upon the young people.

Upland

Of more than ordinary interest not only in Upland, but throughout Western San Bernardino county, where the bride is well-known, was the marriage Wednesday of Mrs. Jean Kelly Thorpe and Samuel K. Strickler of Los Angeles. The marriage was solemnized at high noon in the St. Cecelia Chapel of the Mission Inn, Riverside, and was witnessed by immediate members of the two families, only. Attired in a smart frock of cinnamon crepe de chine, trimmed in real lace and with hat and accessories to match, the bride presented a charming symphony in brown. She carried a bouquet of orchids and fernery and was unattended. The Rev. Dr. Jackson was the officiant. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast of charming appointments served in the attractive patio of the Inn, after which Mr. and Mrs. Strickler departed on a motor honeymoon, which will take them as far north as Canada. On their return they will make their home in Sherman Way, Van Nuys, where the bridegroom owns a large ranch. The bride is the youngest daughter of the late Judge Frank A. Kelly, and Mrs. Kelly of Los Angeles and Upland, and is a sister of Mrs. Elisa Kelly Thorpe of San Antonio Heights. She formerly resided here and is well-known in local society circles. The bridegroom is the son of Willard S. Strickler of Long Beach and is prominent in business and social circles throughout Southern California.

In compliment to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

America's Finest Store

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

For Morning
For Sports
For Street
For Afternoon
For Resort

For Daytime
For Dinner
For Dance
For Theater
For Evening

Beginning Tomorrow---Vogue's Great
Special Purchase Sale
Early Fall and Summer Dresses
Made to sell up to $95.00
Special $49.50

FLAT CREPES, CANTON CREPES, GEORGETTES, CHIFFONS, SATINS AND OTHER WANTED MATERIALS

STYLES
Pleated, Apron Effects, Lace Fronts, Metal Stitched, All Sleeve Lengths, Button and Lace Trimmed, Sleeveless, Embroidered, Braided, Hand Drawn

COLORS
Beige, Poudre Blue, Yellow, Coral, White, Tans, Green, Orchid, Black and White, Grey, Combinations of Colors

A CHOICE COLLECTION of
New Fall and Late Summer Dresses

MATERIALS
Canton Crepes, Striped Crepes, Polka Dots, Roshanaras, Flat Crepes, Tub Silks, Satins and others

NOW.
$29.50

COLORS
Chinese Red, Poudre Blue, Penny, Tile, Poppy, Tans, Pink, Greys, Beige, Yellow, White, etc.

THE DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING

A Young Man's Problem Solved

WHERE should a young man buy a diamond engagement ring?

In twenty-five years fine diamonds of one-half Carat or larger have never depreciated in value—unless there was something wrong with them.

Buying diamonds at sales where one-quarter off or one-third reduction is offered is a risk which one can and should avoid.

Imperfect stones are always of doubtful value, and they usually embarrass the wearer.

About one jeweler in a thousand pays spot cash for diamonds and, thereby, actually save money for their customers.

The firm of Donavan & Seamans enjoys the distinction of being one of this unique group. Hence, when one buys a diamond engagement ring, or any other diamonds here, one is assured of receiving the lowest possible price, the highest quality, of full intrinsic and permanent value.

Closed all day next Saturday

Donavan & Seamans Co.
PLATINUM GOLD & SILVERSMITHS
743 - SOUTH BROADWAY
ESTABLISHED 1894

America's Finest Store

PARIS VOGUE COMPANY NEW YORK
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

IN VOGUE'S FAMOUS HOSIERY SHOP

Hosiery
ALL SILK FROM TOP TO TOE
FULL FASHIONED GUARANTEED

Nationally Known Brands
AT LESS THAN COST OF PRODUCTION
Chiffon and Medium Weight

FULL fashioned, all pure silk, with square or slipper heel and famous run-stop at knee. With slight irregularities which will not affect their wearing qualities. Because of low price we are not permitted to mention name of nationally known maker. Extraordinary values.

$1.79
Special Sale Price
Box 3 pairs $5.00

PURE silk, full fashioned hosiery with lisle garter tops and well reinforced heel, toe and sole. A beautiful, fine quality stocking at a ridiculously low price—$1.29. Long wearing and excellent fitting with slender ankles.

Seasonable Colors
All Sizes
$1.29 PAIR
Box 3 Pairs $3.35

Mail Orders Promptly Filled. If Hosiery does not come up to your expectations it may be returned and we will pay postage both ways.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

R. C. Lehman, and their sons, who are here from Phoenix, Ariz., for a visit, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Eyer entertained Wednesday evening with a picnic supper party on the broad lawns of the campus of Chaffey High School. Informality marked the affair, which was enjoyed by more than a score.

In compliment to Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Edith S. Troeller, who is spending the summer here on vacation from teaching duties in the Hawaiian Islands, where she has served for the last two years, entertained informally at supper Sunday evening at her home, 746 Second avenue. The guests were chiefly members of the G. T. Club and Mrs. Allen, who has been an untiring worker in the organization, was presented with a gold thimble on this occasion. Mrs. Troeller was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. S. M. Sedgwick, and her sister, Mrs. A. G. Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kelly entertained Friday evening with an informal watermelon supper in the gardens of their ranch home in Mountain avenue. Twenty-five enjoyed the affair.

Long Beach

Miss Jean Probert honored Miss Imogene Perry, her house guest, with a bridge luncheon at the Virginia Country Club on Thursday, July 31. Places were set for thirty women of the younger set. Low bowls of orchid sweet peas gave color to the luncheon tables while orchid asters and dahlias predominated in the living rooms. On Monday the hostess and her honored guest left for Minneapolis where Miss Probert will be entertained at the Perry home.

The E. E. Buffum home at 940 Atlantic avenue was the scene of an afternoon tea given on Wednesday, July 30, by Mrs. Raymond Cochran and Mrs. Russell Buffum. The affair honored Mrs. J. W. Robinson (Loreen Buffum) and Mrs. James P. Neal (Grace Lynds.) A yellow color scheme was carried out in fall gladioli, low bowls of marguerites, shaded candles and floor lamps. Tea was poured by Mrs. Wilbur Kimball and Mrs. John Welch. There were 125 guests. Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Neal are being much feted during their visit in Long Beach.

Miss Lois Reed, daughter of Mrs. E. E. Reed, became the bride of Homer C. Gillette Saturday evening, August 2, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. M. Jarret, 4248 Raymond avenue, Los Angeles. The ceremony was read by Rev. A. T. Donat. The bride wore a frock of peach chiffon with silver bandeau and slippers, and Mrs. C. H. Wilcut, the matron of honor was gowned in orchid georgette. Forty-five relatives were guests at the wedding and the supper served in the Jarret garden. Since the announcement of her engagement several weeks ago Mrs. Gillette has been the inspiration for many parties.

Fifteen college girls summering in Long Beach were entertained at a bridge luncheon given by Miss Avis Bixby, daughter of Llewellyn Bixby, on Wednesday, July 30, at the Virginia Country Club.

A wedding of interest is to be held at St. Matthew's rectory on Thursday, August 13. Miss Margaret Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Moran, 869 Junipera avenue will be married to Clifford Donald Garner. Following the service there will be a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Moran will be attended by Miss Nina Hildebrande as bridesmaid, and Lamont Uhlman will attend as groomsman. The wedding trip will consist of a voyage to San Francisco and other points in the northern part of the State.

Mayor and Mrs. Clark led the grand march at the dinner-dance given at the Virginia Hotel by the Ebell Club in honor of the Mother Goose Extravaganza entertainers. The affair was attended by many club members and their friends.

Under an arch of fern and carnations, Miss Virginia Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ural Wood, 1165 Magnolia avenue, became the bride of Stanley Clithero on Thursday, July 31, at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. Lyman Bayard of San Diego read the ceremony. The bride, who is a talented reader, was formerly a resident of Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Clithero is a graduate of the University of Kansas, where he affiliated with the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He is now a civil engineer with the Shell Oil Company.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

BRUSSELS, July 22.—The past week saw another influx of Californians who are coming to Europe in larger numbers than ever before. The Olympic games being finished many Americans who were in Paris to witness them have gone to the noted seaside resorts of England, Belgium, Holland and France, to the mountains of Switzerland, its lakes, and the Italian lakes as well. The spas and health resorts of Germany, France, Czecho-Slovakia, the continental cities and unfrequented places are all having their share of visitors while the Scandinavian countries are being seen by more tourists than ever. The Wembley exhibition in England also continues to attract numerous visitors. The American advertising convention having broken up, many of the delegates are using up their spare time in seeing Europe.

Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, Santa Barbara, is at the Hotel Regina, Paris.

Miss Maud Lee Skeen of Hollywood, has arrived in Paris.

Miss Jessie Platt, Miss Georgia Ely of Los Angeles, Mrs. D. Buster, Long Beach, and John A. Metzler, Jr., of Berkeley, are among Californians visiting Paris.

Mrs. E. M. Cooper, San Diego, is in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Webber of Long Beach, are in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks, Mrs. Sarah Smith, Los Angeles, are visiting Paris.

Matison B. Jones of Los Angeles is among the latest arrivals at the Palace Hotel, Lucerne. He is accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Among the recent arrivals at the Hotel Passage, Prague, is Dr. Henry Eversole, Los Angeles, coming from Berlin.

Lionel Barrymore, who arrived in Berlin with Mrs. Barrymore, is at the Hotel Esplanade. On the day after his arrival he was at work in the Ufa-Wilcox Studios on the "Decomeron Nights," in which he is to figure in the role of Prince Saladin, while Werner Krauss, just returned from a visit to the United States, is cast for the Sultan.

A Hollywood delegation, consisting of Mr. Edward Burns, Mr. H. Geese, Mrs. F. B. Johnston and Miss Johana Johnston, Miss Anna Myers and Miss Carmel Myers has also arrived at the Hotel Esplanade.

Hugh Allen and Mrs. R. Lewis are among the Californians visiting Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Foster of Los Angeles are at the Hotel Montreal, Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Howard of Pasadena have left Paris after two weeks' stay at the Hotel Mercedes. They are going on to Aix-les-Bains, afterwards touring Europe for two months.

Mrs. Ernest F. Walsh of San Diego is registered in Geneva.

Kenneth Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Los Angeles are among the Californians in Paris.

Helen Hileman of Los Angeles is among the recent arrivals at Frankfurt.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Albert, Miss Virginia Albert, Miss Alberta Albert, Los Angeles, are in Paris.

Mrs. Archer Gibson, Hollywood, is visiting Sorrento, where the season is at its height.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. S. Charles A. Hayward, of Los Angeles, are visiting the old German city of Nuremberg, which is becoming increasingly popular among Americana.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, of Los Angeles, are visiting Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Flint, of Los Angeles, were recent visitors at the Hotel Bellevue, Dresden.

R. Brite, Long Beach, is visiting Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Munro, of Los Angeles, are at the Hotel Continental, Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Jaffe and their daughter, Miss Lois Jaffe, of Los Angeles, are passing the holidays at Deauville, after which Mr. Jaffe leaves for America by the Leviathan, and Mrs. and Miss Jaffe will take the "cure" at Chatelbuyon, and later spend the season at Biarritz.

Charles Carpenter, of Los Angeles, is visiting Trouville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Shideler, of Pasadena, are at the Hotel d'Iena, Paris, for a week or two.

Miss Miriam Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford W. Buxby, of Los Angeles, are visiting Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barry and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Graham, of Los Angeles, have arrived in Paris from Lucerne.

Mrs. A. Ingraham and party, of Los Angeles, are spending some of their vacation at Lucerne.

Mr. Henry L. Dockweiler of Los Angeles has arrived in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Maxwell of Los Angeles are visiting Paris.

Miss E. Margaret Rood, Miss J. M. Johnson, Miss Ella A. Sallady, Miss Margaret Hilber of Los Angeles, are among the Californians enjoying a stay at Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Triest of Los Angeles are visiting Vienna.

W. W. Campbell of Los Angeles, and his bride, who was Miss Doreen Kavanagh, the California golf champion, have arrived in Paris.

Among the visitors at the Hotel d'Angleterre, Biarritz, are Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Amestoy, Mr. and Mrs. John Amestoy, Mrs. Helois Lewis, Miss H. Sentons of Los Angeles.

A party of forty-five Americans from the Pacific Coast has been stopping at the Hotel Miramare in Genoa. The party numbers, among others, Mrs. Geo. Anderson and Mrs. Carrie Fletcher of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Bennett of Pasadena.

Beaten at His Own Game

Farmer Skinner, the champion mean man, hired a country youth to help him with his work, and as the boy turned up at 6 o'clock, they at once sat down to breakfast. After the boy had eaten his fill, the farmer suggested that while they were about it they should eat dinner. The lad agreed, and managed to get down a little more. Seeing that his new helper was by this time quite replete Skinner suggested eating supper, and thus get the day's meals over.

"All right," gasped the boy, and swallowed a mouthful of bread.

"And now," cried the farmer, thinking of his saving in food, "let's get to work."

"Not likely," answered the boy; "I go to bed after supper."—[Exchange.

The Schemer

Wife: What is tobacco heart, Robert?

Hub: It is heart trouble which women get who continually agitate themselves by nagging their husbands for smoking, my dear.—[Boston Transcript.

Introducing
the New, Exclusive
Bootery Modes *for*
FALL

C. H. WOLFELT CO.
The BOOTERY
611-615 West Seventh
Los Angeles
SAN FRANCISCO PASADENA

Chic hats; the exquisite gowns, dresses and frocks for which Chappell is noted.

Although typically Chappell in style-originality, special summer price concessions prevail.

Chappell Inc
648 South Flower Street

(39)

Plain Curtains Made Free Jacoby Bros *Ladies' Home Journal*

Beginning August 30th, We Will Be Open All Day Saturday

After Inventory Clearance

50 Stunning Black HATS Trimmed with Burnt Peacock, $5

—The beauty of their materials and the distinction of their styles entitles them to a much higher price! They are of black satin, black panne velvet and some of satin and velvet combined.

—You will begin to realize how good they are when you note that some are trimmed with burnt peacock fancies!

—Some have the brims rolled on sides, front and back—others are medium large pokes and turbans.

3rd Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Regular $1.25 MARCEL and BOB CURL Now $1.00

—Marcelling and bobbing experts in the Jacoby Beauty Shop.

Balcony, No. Bldg. —Jacoby's

Hand-carved FLOOR LAMPS With Silk Shades, Complete $19.50

—Besides being hand-carved, the lamps are gold finished with a nice discernment that emphasizes their beauty most effectively!

—The shades are paneled — pleated georgette being alternated with gold lace. They have silk lining, silk skirt and are finished with rayon fringe.

—Their right to a much higher price is not to be mistaken!

4th Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Women's Girdles In Many Styles at $5.00

—The girdle corset supersedes all others these days.

—They include C. B., H. & W. and the Fitrite girdles—new models, all of them, straight line styles for most every type. Made of brocade and have sections of elastic!

2nd Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

4900 Yds. Regular $1.98 to $2.49 Imported Wash Weaves, 79c

—More than a hundred styles, including novelties from French and Belgian looms. There are ratine voiles, hand-loom embroidered voiles, blister crepe, imported rayon voiles and crepe ratine in a host of lovely colorings.

Novelsheen Tissue Gingham, 27c

—Sells regularly for 69c. Both lacy and embroidered effects in a pleasing variety!

Printed Voiles, 35c

—Hard twist voiles in a delightful array. These voiles sell usually for 59c.

79c Hand-Drawn Lace Voiles, 37c

—The hard twisted voiles that have been in such demand. The colors include Alice, white, peach, yellow and rose.

69c Novelty White Goods, 25c

—A fortunate purchase! Plaids and embroidered effects.

Second Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Unusual SILK DRESSES In a Big Sale at $5.00

—Dresses smarter and better than those that set things humming in a recent sale at $5.00!

—Of Canton crepe, crepe de chine and tricolette in black, navy, brown and colors. Sizes 16 to 44.

—Better be early—for last time there were not nearly enough of the frocks at $5.00 to go 'round.

In Jacoby's Basement—South Bldg.

50 Silk and Satin Hats, $1.98

—A quick disposal price for these pretty hats of white and colored silk and satin.

In Jacoby's Basement —South Bldg.

327 Prs. Men's and Boys' U. S. Rubber Co., "Keds" $1.95

—Samples, including all the styles both high and low, of the famous "Keds" made by the United States Rubber Company.

—*Styles that sell regularly all the way up to $4.50!*

—Note the sketches and make your plans to be here when the doors open. For only "No. 327" will be sold in a mighty short while after store opening time!

—Early comers will find a complete size range!

In Jacoby's Basement —South Bldg.

On Broadway Jacoby Bros. Balcony, 2nd and 4th

All Our Colored Chinese Pongee, Monday—$1.19

—Every yard of our Honan and Mingchee is included in this After-Inventory clearance! Good colors.

39-in. Crepe de Chine, $

—A small lot and only a few shades, but values are very unusual!

Every Yard of Our Novelty Sports Silks at—$1.59

—This reduction greatly lowers the price on prints, plaids and Oriental patterns!

2nd Floor, South Bldg.

Men's Pajamas A Special "Buy"—$1.59

—Some are middy style pajamas, made of tan, blue, white and heliotrope cotton crepe, others, novelty checked and striped percales. Sateen trimmed and most of them are finished with silk frogs.

—They are sub-standards, else the price would be $2.00 and over. Sizes A, B, C and D.

Main Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Under-Arm Vanities $4.79

—A fortunate purchase!

—The sketch gives a good idea of the clever design, but the good-looking brown, gray and red and black vachette leathers have a smartness you must see!

Main Floor—Jacoby's

Stamped Goods, Monday at—59c

—A great big assortment—pieces that would sell regularly for much higher prices!

—Scarfs, Cloths, Pillows, Curtains, Bureau Sets, Aprons, Linen Towels, Silver Cases, Baby Dresses and 5-piece Luncheon Sets.

Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Girls' Gingham Dresses, $

—Touches of hand embroidery trim many of them. Sizes for girls 7 to 14 years in broken lots.

Girls' Muslin Gowns, 4

—Broken lines gathered for a very speedy exit in the Clearance! Sizes from 2 to 14 years.

Girls' Bloomers, 45c

—Of muslin and figured crepe—broken lines at less than regular. Sizes 4 to 16 years.

3rd Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

6-in. Reversible Coney Fur Trimming $7.49

—Until we shopped around, we did not realize what an unusual value it is!

—In brown and black.

2nd Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Straight Ahead
GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Vol. XLIII.

Los Angeles INCREASED A THROUGHO

Many Cities Re for Month; Ac is Expecte

Steadily climbing back to 1923, Los Angeles and oth cial gains in building du geles permits gained more nth. There were 3552 per $11,599,782.

While the figures are less tha of July, 1923, building s pointed out that the de is much smaller than the other months this summer comparison with last year and ex sed confidence that figure al to or higher than last ye uld be recorded for the fa winter months.

cluded in the permits issue during July were 1148 dwe valued at $3,095,895, seven tment-houses with a valuation $1,788,620, seventy-four mercan buildings valued at $727,60 office buildings at $900,0 miscellaneous structures re ting the remainder of th

ding was active all throug thern California during Jul ding to figures compiled fro ge number of cities. Los ks ranked second to Los An in valuation of permits ed with $1,393,005, a gai July of last year of abou

ndale enjoyed the third lar month in its building histor 36,531 worth of permits havin issued there during Jul dale on the 1st inst. ha ed its last year's seven-month l by almost $700,000.

bstantial gains over June an July of last year were repor from many other cities in th kland.

LOS TOTAL AT GLENDALE

LENDALE, Aug. 9.—Jul ilding totals for Glenda ched $1,136,531, the third lar total in the history of Glen h bringing figures up till th of July to $4,386,987 an ing last year's figures for th s period by $671,842. The is of a $400,000 permit for th struction of a mausoleum a andview Cemetery helped swe July permits to their present portions but indications are tha r year's figure of more tha 6,000 will be passed lon December is reached.

GAIN AT PASADENA

PASADENA, Aug. 9.—Totals f amount of bank clearings an ilding permits for the month d showed a substantial gai the totals for the same mont year.

During the month 273 permit e issued for a total of $464, This is an increase of $104, over July of 1923. So far thi a total of $5,937,593 in build ings been realized here.

bank clearings a total of $23, 962,36 was accomplished dur July, which is more than $900, increase over the preceding

FRESNO NEAR $1,000,000

FRESNO, Aug. 9.—Fresno ilding activities fell just a fe ures short of $1,000,000 for th seven months of 1924, record the Public Works Departmen ay. When the record of build permits for July was closed th s total showed $999,625, c ch $903,780 was for new buil

During July, eighty-two permit oring $98,424, were issued. C number, thirty-six calling fo enditure of $63,639, were fo buildings, while forty-six per

WATCH T

Bargain i Industria

On Slauson Avenu of South Park 100x393 F

Located in the Center City's Most A

INDUSTRIAL CE

This is an opportunity splendid Industrial Loca vestment that should m profit on a resale, as it i the market for a quick s tractive terms.

Well located Unres Near Pico and Within Two Bloc New Forum T 100x161 Fe

Can be had at a bargai ance. Quick action is n

See MR. HAHN or MR.

ROBT. REAL TRinity 1131

Real Estate, Industrial and Development Section.

Straight Ahead
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 8 Pages.
A SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1924. THE MART Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

Los Angeles Building Permits Have Gained $1,000,000 Over Those of June

INCREASED ACTIVITY NOTED THROUGHOUT SOUTHLAND

Many Cities Report High Record for Month; Active Construction is Expected to Continue

Steadily climbing back to the high figures of the peak year 1923, Los Angeles and other Southland cities showed substantial gains in building during July. The valuation of Los Angeles permits gained more than $1,000,000 over the preceding month. There were 3552 permits issued with a total valuation of $11,599,782.

While the figures are less than those of July, 1923, building officials pointed out that the decrease is much smaller than that of other months this summer in comparison with last year and expressed confidence that figures will equal or higher than last year and will be recorded for the fall and winter months.

Included in the permits issued during July were 1148 dwellings, valued at $3,696,895, seventy apartment-houses with a valuation of $1,218,428, seventy-four mercantile buildings valued at $727,662, and office buildings at $900,000 with miscellaneous structures representing the remainder of the total.

Building was active all through Southern California during July, according to figures compiled from the number of cities. Long Beach headed second to Los Angeles in valuation of permits issued with $1,393,005, a gain over that of last year of about 50 per cent.

Glendale enjoyed the third largest month in its building history, with $1,126,521 worth of permits having been issued there during July, second only to the last month and to last year's seven-months total of almost $700,000.

Substantial gains over June and July of last year were reported in many other cities in the district.

NEW TOTAL AT GLENDALE

GLENDALE, Aug. 9.—July permit totals for Glendale reached $1,126,521, the third largest in the history of Glendale building figures up till the end of July to $4,264,957 and $671,942 ahead of last year's figures for the same period by $671,942. The issuance of a $400,000 permit for the construction of a mausoleum at Forest Lawn Cemetery helped swell the permits to their present total, but indications are that the total figure of more than $5,000,000 will be passed long before the year is reached.

NEW AT PASADENA

PASADENA, Aug. 9.—Totals in the amount of bank clearings and building permits for the month of July showed a substantial gain over totals for the same month last year.

During the month 272 permits were issued for a total of $364,-104. This is an increase of $104,-104 over July of 1923. So far this year a total of $5,037,593 in building has been realized here. Bank clearings a total of $23,-000,000 was accomplished during July, which is more than $800,-000,000 in excess over the preceding month.

FRESNO NEAR $1,000,000

FRESNO, Aug. 9.—Fresno's building activities fell just a few cents short of $1,000,000 for the first seven months of 1924, records of the Public Works Department show. When the record of building permits for July was closed the total showed $999,625, of which $662,780 was for new buildings. During July, eighty-two permits, totaling $96,424, were issued. Of these, thirty-six calling for an expenditure of $63,630 were for residences, while forty-six permits, involving $26,795 were issued for repairs and alterations.

The largest permit issued during the month was to the Malaga Packing Company for an $18,000 structure at California and East avenues.

SAN DIEGO GROWING

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 9.—Continuation of the steady growth of the city throughout the month just closed is indicated in the number of building permits issued for July. This shows a greater number issued for July than for June, also a greater number than for the corresponding month of 1923.

The total number of permits for the month just closed was 529 and their value is fixed at $879,080, as compared with 429 in June. Valuation of June permits surpassed July being $1,524,490 against $879,080. Last year the July permits numbered only 363 and the valuation was $1,177,045.

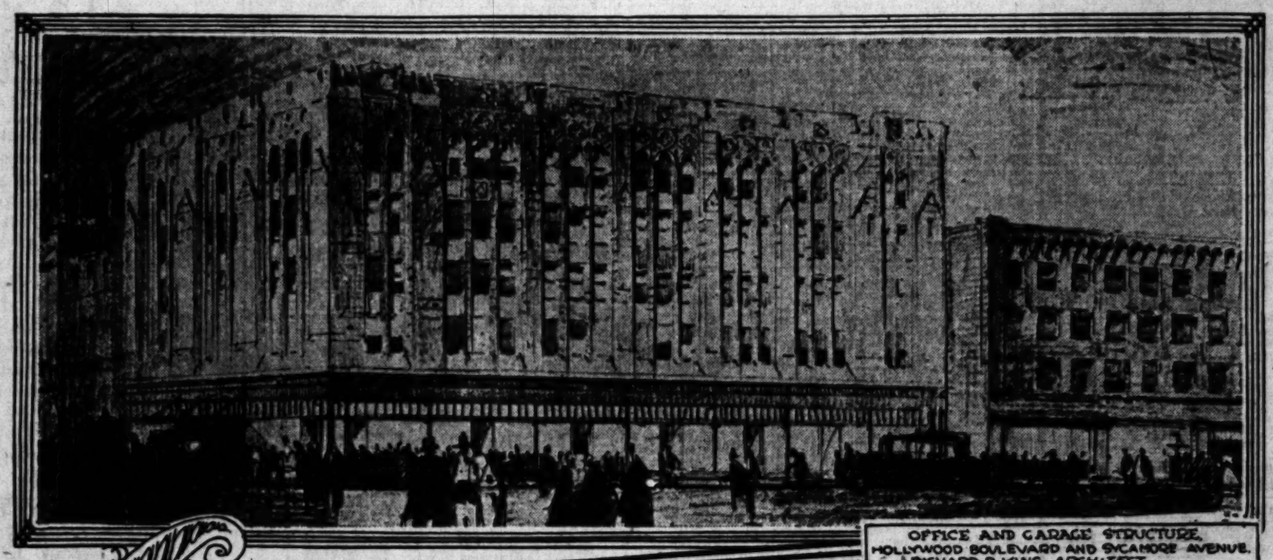
Tabulation of the report for the first seven months of 1924 and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

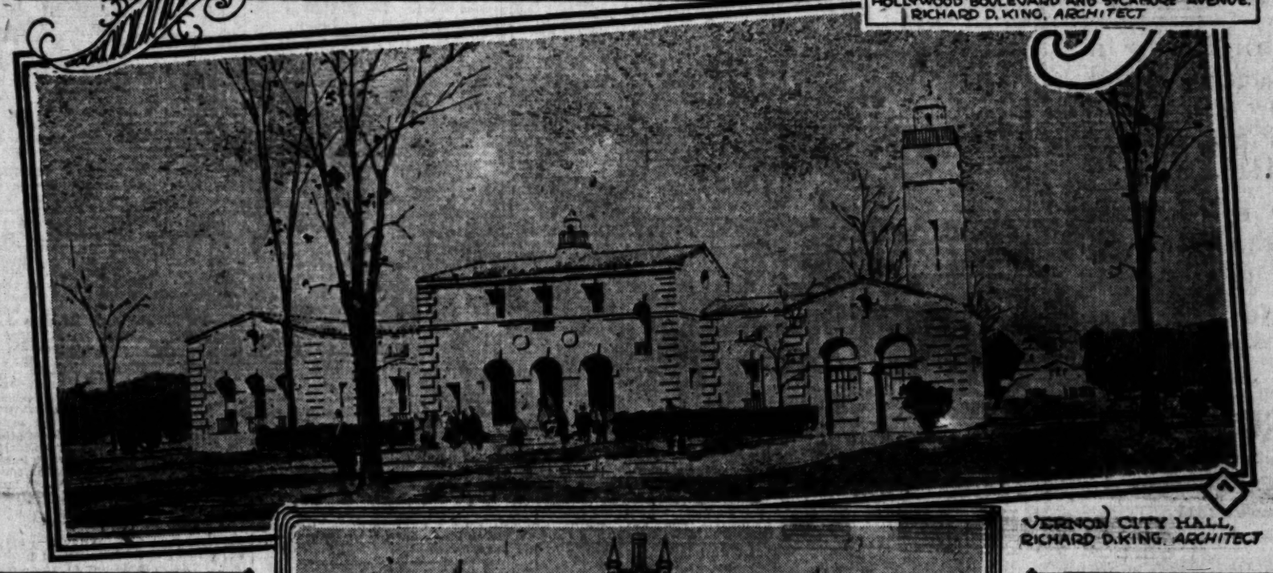
JULY BUILDING PERMIT FIGURES

Los Angeles	$11,599,782
Long Beach	1,393,005
Glendale	1,126,521
San Diego	879,080
Pasadena	864,265
Harbor district	736,938
San Bernardino	491,535
Alhambra	488,845
Santa Monica	425,000
Beverly Hills	391,350
Santa Barbara	247,515
Venice	226,100
Burbank	170,189
South Pasadena	148,950
Hermosa Beach	139,760
Santa Ana	135,490
Huntington Park	132,945
Riverside	115,493
Pomona	108,095
Whittier	106,027
Compton	105,478
Bakersfield	96,177
Fresno	95,424
Ventura	91,618
Inglewood	80,400
Taft	73,560
Redlands	63,100
Redondo	59,425
Arcadia	56,900
Monrovia	56,900
South Gate	56,600
Anaheim	52,780
Culver City	45,815
Lynwood	41,725
Orange	40,450
Azusa	37,535
Sierra Madre	35,194
Montebello	21,650
Fullerton	21,615
El Monte	20,300
Visalia	15,910
Upland	7,375
Tulare	5,535

Three Construction Projects Scheduled for Coming Months Announced



OFFICE AND GARAGE STRUCTURE, HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD AND SYCAMORE AVENUE. RICHARD D. KING, ARCHITECT



VERNON CITY HALL, RICHARD D. KING, ARCHITECT

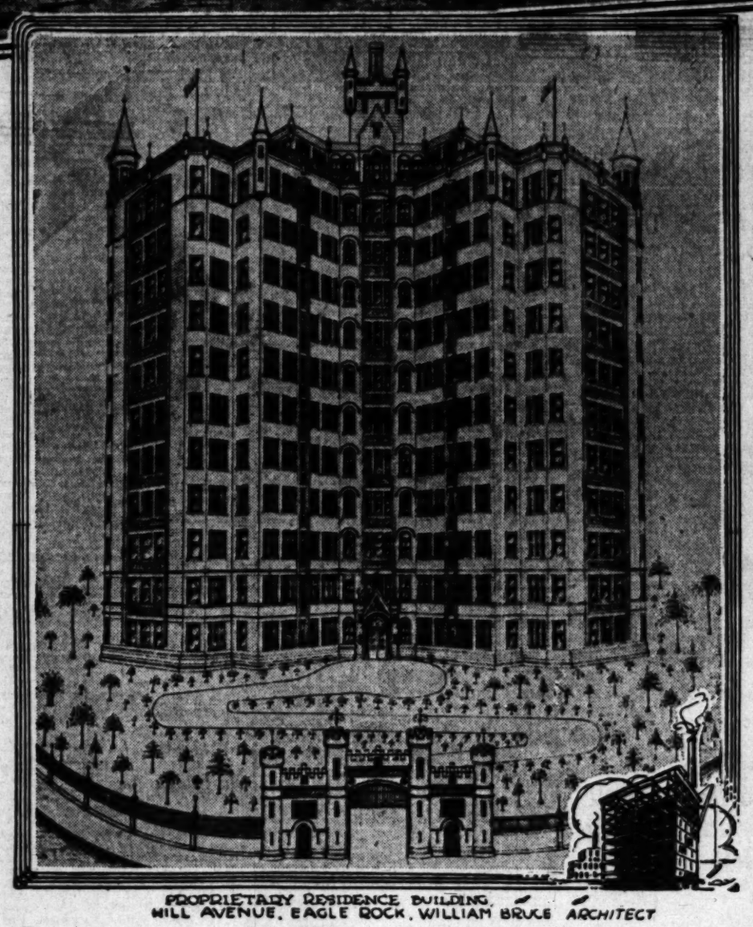
FACT AND COMMENT

July building figures for Los Angeles announced last week by the building inspector revealed a gain of more than $1,000,000 in construction valuations over June, despite the fact that July usually is a lighter building month than June. Corresponding gains were reported from practically every city in Southern California.

The higher figures are eloquent of the rapid return of construction to the mark set in the peak year of 1923, and should still the fears of the doubters regarding the future of Southern California.

All indications now point to an unparalleled condition of prosperity here during the autumn and winter months. Los Angeles realty men and industrial leaders who have recently returned from the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)



PROPRIETARY RESIDENCE BUILDING, HILL AVENUE, EAGLE ROCK. WILLIAM BRUCE ARCHITECT

Fine Structures for This Locality

HOTEL AND OFFICE BUILDING IN DEALS

Local Architects Busily Engaged Preparing Plans for Proposed Structures to be Erected During Coming Year in Los Angeles and Vicinity

From indications given by local architects and builders during the last few weeks, Los Angeles will see a continued building activity that will possibly establish a new high mark the latter part of the year. From building reports it is to be seen that a new era of construction is being launched monthly by Southland projectors reaching into eight figures and representing every type of building.

Among the many new structures to rise in this city for which architects have completed preliminary plans and perspectives is the height-limit proprietary residence building to be erected in Eagle Rock on Hill avenue, between Highland and Kenilworth avenues, at a cost in excess of $1,500,000. According to William Bruce, architect in the Chapman Building, the proposed structure is being arranged to fit a lot 239 feet wide and 580 feet deep, situated on sloping ground.

MANY FEATURES

Specifications provided by Mr. Bruce show that the residences will be of Class A construction, numbering forty-four suites, arranged to include a reception room, drawing-room, ladies' boudoir, library, dining-room, bedrooms, baths and storage rooms. Community rooms located on the roof consist of a ballroom, dining-rooms, gymnasium, billiard and garden rooms, while in the base-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Two Important Realty Confabs for This Week

Two very important meetings are scheduled by the California Real Estate Association for this week.

On Friday, at Long Beach, W. I. Hollingsworth, chairman of the Colorado River committee, will discuss with seventy-five realty men from all sections of California the highly important matter of river control of the waters of the Colorado River with the purpose of making such recommendations as seem best suited to assure the Pacific Southwest an adequate water supply.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

NINTH AND ALAMEDA STREETS
This southwest corner will be one of the most important intersections in the Industrial District.
For a short time we can deliver title at a very attractive price.

ALAMEDA FRONTAGE
NEAR NINTH STREET.
28,500 square feet, with frontage on both Alameda and Mchenry streets, with trackage.

SANTA FE AND ATLANTIC STREETS
Northeast corner, 95x140 to spur track, improved with 2 and 4-story brick. We can deliver this at a very attractive figure.

BUCKINGHAM APARTMENTS
427 SOUTH NORMANDIE.
12 per cent return on investment.

We respectfully solicit your applications.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-10 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING. MAin 8040.

SOME SOUND INVESTMENTS WE RECOMMEND

MAIN-ST. CORNER
POSITIVELY THE BEST AVAILABLE CLOSE-IN CORNER ON MAIN STREET FOR SALE TODAY. WILL SHOW HANDSOME INCOME IF IMPROVED. BOUND TO INCREASE RAPIDLY IN VALUE. AN INVESTMENT OF $125,000 REQUIRED.

SEVENTH-ST. CORNER
WE ARE OFFERING THE CHOICEST CORNER ON WEST SEVENTH ST. EAST OF ALVARADO FOR NINETY-NINE-YEAR GROUND LEASE. JUST RIGHT FOR IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT.

WESTERN AVENUE
A NINETY-NINE-YEAR LEASE ON THIS RETAIL THOROUGHFARE THAT WILL ACTUALLY CARRY ITSELF FOR FIVE YEARS ON PRESENT INCOME. REASONABLE SECURITY AND BUILDING OBLIGATIONS.

INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
303 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. PHONE TRinity 0131.

BROADWAY
BET. 3RD AND 4TH
FOUR-STORY CLASS "A" STEEL WITH BASEMENT.
GROSS INCOME OF 10 PER CENT. LEASES EXPIRING WITHIN EIGHT MONTHS.
LESS THAN $2000 PER FOOT, INCLUDING BUILDING.

MAIN STREET
FOR SALE
5-STORY BRICK AND BASEMENT.
12 PER CENT NET ON TOTAL INVESTMENT, 18 PER CENT NET ON CASH REQUIRED.
ONLY $40,000 CASH NECESSARY.
EXCEPTIONAL INCOME FOR STABLE DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY.

4-FLAT BUILDING
FOUR GARAGES. LOCATED ON EIGHTH STREET, CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN BUSINESS DISTRICT. CAN BE BOUGHT FOR $17,500 IF YOU ACT QUICKLY AND PAY CASH.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
1200 W. H. GARLAND BUILDING. SPRING AT NINTH. FAber 3445.

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR BARGAINS

Bargain in an Industrial Site
On Slauson Avenue Just East of South Park Ave.
100x393 Feet
Located in the Center of One of the City's Most Active
INDUSTRIAL CENTERS.
This is an opportunity to secure a splendid Industrial Location or an Investment that should make a quick profit on a resale, as it is priced below the market for a quick sale. Very attractive terms.

Well located Unrestricted Lot
Near Pico and Bronson, Within Two Blocks of the New Forum Theater
100x161 Feet.
Can be had at a bargain if taken at once. Quick action is necessary.
See MR. HAHN or MR. PEACOCK

Quick Action Required
to Obtain This West Tenth Street Corner Near Hoover St., at $280 Per Front Foot.

Beautiful 15-Room House Affords a Home and a Good Investment

The Widening of Tenth Street Will Enhance Its Value.

An Exchange For a Smaller Property or Income Property Will be Considered.
See HARRY HOROVITZ

SALESMEN, ATTENTION
We have two openings in our House and Lot Dept., and one in the Industrial Property Dept.
Experienced, well recommended salesman should apply promptly.
See S. P. LEV, Manager.

ROBT. MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES
TRinity 1131 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

Centrally Located
99-Year lease. Large property over 25,000 square feet right down town. Immediate possession can be had. We can show you a development of this property that will give you splendid returns. Wonderful future.

Los Angeles Street
We have a 99-year lease in the busiest block on the street. Low rental, small building requirements or possibly would build for permanent tenants.

Washington St. Corner
Large corner for sale on this splendid street ripe for improvement right now. A one or two-story building will show good revenue and the property has a wonderful future.

Hope Street Lot
North of Pico. Only $1000.00 foot if sold at once. Very liberal terms. Positively cheapest lot on the street.

Westlake District
One of the very best corners near Westlake on a through thoroughfare. Buy this and improve for tenants waiting to get into a new building. A revenue better than 12% assured.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651 Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill

$750 DOWN
ON NEW STREET

Five large rooms; hardwood floors throughout; large kitchen; two bedrooms, large and well lighted; bathroom tiled; spacious linen chests; garage; lawn and shrubs in; automatic heater; fireplace. This home is modern in every respect.

TO SEE IT TODAY DRIVE OUT WILSHIRE, SANTA MONICA OR PICO BLVDS. TO ANY WESTWOOD TRACT OFFICE. COURTEOUS REPRESENTATIVE WILL OPEN IT FOR YOUR INSPECTION.

AFTER TODAY CALL

Janss Investment Co

PHONE VAndike 8100 — FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. — WEST HOLLYWOOD

23 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

FOUR BRANCH OFFICES

6516 Hollywood Boulevard .....Phone HEmpstead 4530
557 South Western Avenue.....56310
470 Beverly Drive, at Burton Way, Beverly Hills
1327 Third Street, Santa Monica....Phone Santa Monica 24-620

West Coast Theaters, Inc.

Are now building a $250,000 theater, store and office building on Beverly Drive and Wilshire Blvd., BEVERLY HILLS.

We are the sole agents for some of the best buys adjoining the theater.

Buy now and sell at a profit when building is completed.

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
and Associates
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511

TORRANCE

Business is good—in fact better than in any community in Southern California. We need 500 more homes to take care of our needs. These can be readily sold on small payments or rented.

Money to Loan on Torrance Property

25-Unit Court—Completely and Nicely Furnished

Income $615 monthly. All rented to desirable tenants. Several leased for six months. Full price $45,-500, all clear. Will take Los Angeles home, or first class vacant up to $20,000 as part of first payment. Balance monthly. Payments out of rentals. This is a wonderful opportunity to turn in a nice home on a home and fine income above your payments.

Corner—Vacant—50x130 — Both streets paved and paid for. Unrestricted. A great pick-up that will show a handsome profit. Price $1600. Worth double.

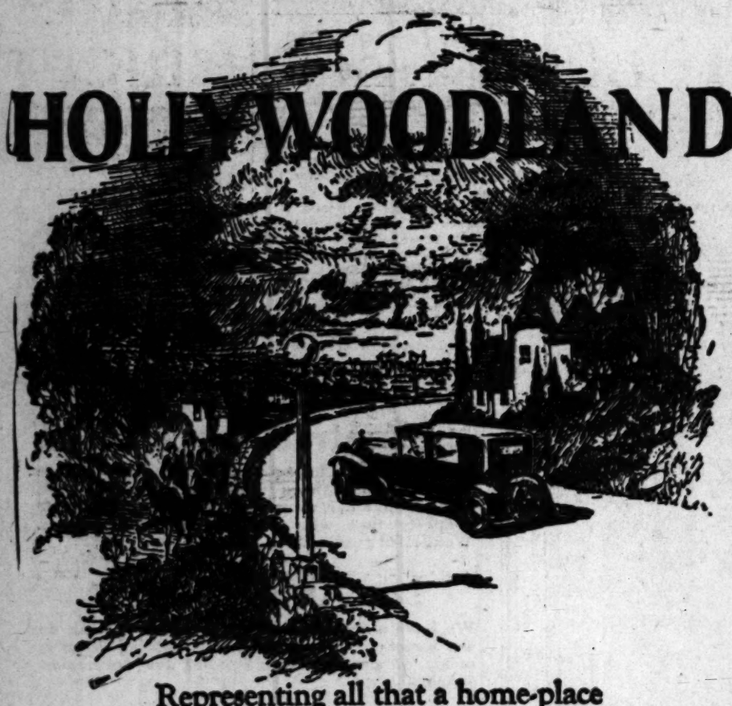
INDUSTRIAL

$18,000 buys seven acres on Santa Fe and Pacific Electric. Water, gas and electricity. This is best buy in Southern California.

Courtesy to Agents

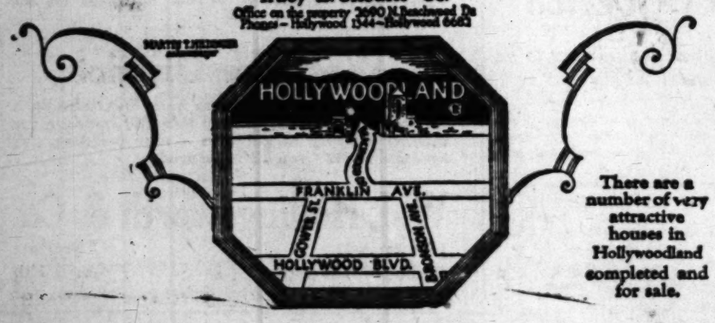
TORRANCE INVESTMENT CO.
TORRANCE, CALIF. TEL. 176

HOLLYWOODLAND



Representing all that a home-place should be.....Close-in, Beautiful and Healthful. Drive in today and select the vantage point which best suits you.

S. H. WOODRUFF
successor to
Tracy E. Shoults Co.
Office on the property, 3000 N. Boulevard Dr.
Phone—Hollywood 1344—Hollywood 6661



There are a number of very attractive houses in Hollywoodland completed and for sale.

LOCAL BODY TO PLAN EXCURSION

Junior Chamber Group to Visit San Diego

Steamship Company Will Provide Facilities

Co-operation Between Cities Purpose of Trip

Plans were announced yesterday for an excursion to San Diego of 100 members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. For the trip, which is to take place on the 22nd inst., special arrangements have been made with the Pacific Steamship Company to carry the entire party on the Ruth Alexander, making a late start from the harbor here and a long stay in San Diego.

The trip is a step in the program of the junior chamber by which they hope to increase cooperation between the business houses of the West. The organization, formed of the younger business men of the city, is built on the necessity for closer relations of the business men of the near future to meet the expanding interests of the West.

According to Harry Lamport, president of the junior body, the trip is the first move the organization has taken on a large scale. Advance reservations, however, have proved that the trip will be a success.

Arrangements have been made by the San Diego Junior C. of C. to meet the delegation with expositions of the southern city's industry. Trips through various show points will be followed by a banquet at which the visitors will be guests of the home organization.

The party will leave San Diego late on the evening of the 22rd, arriving at the harbor the next forenoon. Reservations for members and their friends may be made through Howard Miller, secretary of the organization, in the Chamber of Commerce Building or through members of the executive committee.

PLAN BIG REALTY CARAVAN

Two Hundred Automobiles Coming From Northern Cities to Attend Pasadena Convention in October

The San Francisco Real Estate Board Orchestra, the Oakland Realty Board Glee Club, and the Fresno Realty Board Quartet will lead a caravan of 500 realtymen from the north to Pasadena for the twentieth annual convention of the California Real Estate Association.

Fred E. Reed, vice-president-elect of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and twice president of the State association, will lead the Oakland caravan. From all points north of Oakland the realty boards will assemble in the Bay City and, joined by San Francisco, journey to Fresno, where on October 6, they will be entertained by the San Joaquin Valley Realty Association.

Special permission to keep the big caravan of motor cars in line has been obtained from the officers of the counties through which it will pass, and motorcycle officers will lead the line of march from county line to county line from Alameda to Los Angeles counties.

Sacramento, Lodi and Stockton will join the San Francisco-Oakland delegation at Modesto where on October 6 the northern caravan will be entertained at luncheon by the Modesto Real Estate Board.

The caravan from the north will be the largest real estate caravan ever known in California. Five hundred brokers from north of the Tehachapi have made reservations for the convention.

From far-off Honolulu delegates have signified their intention of attending the State convention, which will bring to a close President Henry P. Barbour's term of office, which has proven to be the most successful in the history of the State association.

JULY BUILDING GAIN RECORDED

(Continued from First Page)

comparison with those of the like period in 1923, shows the current year continues to show a gain over the preceding year. Thus far the total number of permits issued is 9424, compared with 2963 in 1923, to the 1st inst. The total valuation is approximately $1,000,000 above the old record, being $7,-562,912, against $6,794,623 for the first seven months of 1923.

No unusually large business or industrial building was started during the month just closed, the outstanding contract being that for the new art gallery in Balboa Park, which is to cost $200,000.

MONROVIA SHOWS DROP

MONROVIA, Aug. 9.—The total building permits for Monrovia for the month of July were $56,750 for thirty-five buildings and improvements. Of the thirty-five permits, twelve were for houses, three for business blocks and the rest for improvements. The largest was one for $15,000 for a building for apartments and stores to be erected on South Myrtle avenue by the firm of Loop and Gordon. The permits for July of 1923 amounted to $93,600. During the next month an extensive building program is to be started.

SANTA BARBARA DOUBLES

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 9.—Building permits issued by the City Planning Department during the month of July, 1924, were more than double the amount of permits issued during the same month of 1923, and showed an increase of $76,243 over June, 1924, according to the monthly report of the Building Inspector.

Permits granted during the month amounted to $247,515, as compared with $108,790 for July, 1923, and $171,250 for June, 1924. July, usually a slow building month, far exceeded expectations. By far the greater part of permits issued during the month were for residences, forty-one permits being so classified. The largest permit issued during the month was for $32,000 to the Santa Barbara Mutual Building and Loan Association.

VISALIA HEADS TULARE

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 9.—Visalia led Tulare county building for July with a total of $15,910, divided into nine permits. Tulare came next with $5535. Dinuba had $4625, a slight increase over the June total of $3900. Dinuba is now at the height of her fruit season and has a number of camps filled with workers. During August there grape packing houses will be constructed in Exeter, two of which will be outside the city limits, and for which no permits will be issued. This will give Exeter a total of twenty-two packing houses devoted to grapes.

ONTARIO IMPROVING

ONTARIO, Aug. 9.—Although not yet up to normal, building activities in Ontario for July showed a decided improvement over June. Thirty-nine permits issued during the month just closed represented an expenditure of $61,110, as against $43,160 for June. The total for July, 1923, was $64,621.50. Building expenditure for the first seven months of the present year amounted to $454,413. Fifteen of the permits issued during the past month were for new dwellings, indicating a healthy growth. Permits issued in Upland during July represented an expenditure of $7875, making the total for the year thus far $118,630.

MANY NEW DWELLINGS

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 9.—Building permits for July totaled $80,400, according to the monthly report of Building Inspector J. Jackson, as compared with $77,480 for the previous month, of which nearly every permit was taken out for residences. The only large permit was one for $25,000 to build an addition to the First Methodist Church. A number of large permits for business structures are looked for next month, according to the inspector.

ACTIVITY RENEWED

ORANGE, Aug. 9.—Renewed activity was felt here in building circles during July, building permits approaching normal, it was announced by the city building department, which reported that permits for the month aggregated $40,450.

Though permits valued at $60,-900 were issued in July, last year, local builders were encouraged by this month's figures, which indicated that construction activities are picking up following a two months' slump.

Twenty permits were issued during the month, thirteen representing dwellings, four additions, one remodeling, one private garage and a small business structure.

ALHAMBRA SETS RECORD

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 9.—Another building record was made last month, the highest July in the city's history. The total valuation of permits was $483,345, beating the previous high July record by more than $25,000. The total for June of this year was $432,505.

Four months of this year, January, March, June and July have exceeded in building permits all previous marks of corresponding months.

TAFT SHOWS GAIN

TAFT, Aug. 9.—While July is the one month in the year when building is virtually at a standstill, the past month shows an aggregate of $73,560 in permits. With three exceptions, activities were confined to alterations and minor additions. The biggest permit granted by Building Inspector George E. Odell called for the expenditure of $65,000. It was applied for by Valley Investment Company, a local concern, for a building at the corner of North and Fourth streets. The proposed building will cover four lots and will be so constructed as to house four stores and a theater building. Work has been started on the excavating.

SANTA ANA FIGURES

SANTA ANA, Aug. 9.—Though the building total value in Santa Ana for the month of July was somewhat less than that of the month previous actually more activity was evinced than the preceding thirty days. Permits issued here last month totaled $135,-405; those for June, $168,493. On the other hand, however, the latter figure included an $80,000 permit issued for construction of a graded school. Virtually all of the seventy-two permits obtained in July were for dwellings; the same being true of June with the exception of the one large-valued permit.

DROP AT BAKERSFIELD

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 9.—A decrease in building activities in Bakersfield amounting to approximately $75,000 is noted in the July report of City Building Inspector R. H. Hubbard, submitted to City Manager James Ogden late this afternoon. Construction activities during the month entailed an approximate expenditure of $96,177 as compared with $168,-493.50 for the previous month. July, 1923, the total was $15,382.50. In number the building permits were approximately the same, with fifty-one issued this month and fifty the previous month.

HIGHER THAN 1923

POMONA, Aug. 9.—Exceeding the July, 1923, total by several thousand dollars, July, 1924, brought forth $168,095 worth of building permits. A total of forty-six permits were issued, according to an announcement made today by local Building Inspector Cowles.

The permit for the Mechanic Arts Building for Pomona's new high school plant was the largest one issued during the month. This permit calls for a structure to cost $22,700. Most of the buildings for which permits were issued during July were for residences, very few being made out for business buildings.

MANY PROJECTS ARE SCHEDULED

(Continued from First Page)

ment will be located a large garage to contain ninety cars.

One of the many features will be a spacious swimming pool provided with salt water, and located on the ground level, where arrangements have been made for tennis courts and other recreational advantages. Construction will be of steel, the structural part of the building being fireproof. H. C. Griffing, local organizer, is in the East at the present time making arrangements for associate brokers to sell the suites, which are being sold on a co-operative basis.

OFFICE BUILDING

One of the finest structures of its kind will be erected on the southeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Sycamore avenue. The improvement will be a modern five-story and basement office building with foundations to carry three additional stories. The structure will have a frontage of sixty-one feet on Hollywood Boulevard and 114 feet on Sycamore avenue.

The building is designed in Gothic, using terra cotta for the exterior. It will be equipped with modern high-speed elevators and steam heated. Each individual office and suite will be fitted with complete laboratory equipment that will include all the requirements for the medical profession.

When completed the value of the new building, together with the land, will be approximately $800,000. The bonds secured by this property were underwritten by S. W. Straus & Co.

GARAGE STRUCTURE

On the same property, facing Sycamore avenue, there will be erected a Class A garage building, which will contain 58,000 square feet of floor space with a ramp to extend to roof. It will have electric elevators, ladies' waiting rooms, complete repair shop, wash racks, modern accessory shop, oil and gasoline service. The property is 143 feet on Hollywood Boulevard and 180 feet on Sycamore avenue, and is owned by H. P. Rehbein.

Gram & Krohn has charge of the rental of these buildings. Richard D. King is the architect.

VERNON CITY HALL

Plans are completed for a new City Hall for the city of Vernon to be erected on Santa Fe avenue, near Vernon avenue. The building is to include quarters for heads of departments, Council chambers, courtroom, judges' quarters, central fire department with apartments for firemen, police department and jail.

The building is designed in Italian with tapestry brick and terra cotta exterior. Richard D. King is the architect.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

East report that bettered conditions there are reflected in preparations being made by thousands to come to Southern California this winter.

Realty brokers and other business men throughout the city have noted a definite strengthening of business during the past few weeks. One prominent company, dealing largely in industrial properties, reported last week that the months of June and July exceeded this period by an enormous sum over any year in the history of the firm. Other companies, some dealing in subdivision properties, announce that a distinct impetus has been given business in recent weeks, and a general optimistic spirit prevails in trade circles here.

Temporary conditions undoubtedly slowed up business in Southern California as well as in the rest of the country, but the rapidly returning condition of general prosperity indicates very clearly that while our stride may be lessened now and then a little, the forward march of the Southland has only just begun.

The Traffic Problem

Gradually Los Angeles may work itself out of its traffic problem. The completion of the Second-street tunnel and the cutting through of a number of important streets in various sections of the city have operated to reduce to some extent the congestion which has for so long has been a problem here.

A larger number of through arterial highways both east and west and north and south seems to be the logical solution of the traffice problem. Such a solution is offered in the major traffic plan of the Los Angeles Traffic Commission.

The plan, submitted to the commission by one of its committees, is based upon a scientific survey covering the entire city. A careful check of the number of vehicles passing each important intersection was made and remedial measures outlined to suit each individual instance.

The result has been the first really practical plan of traffic relief. It is imperative that action be taken at once to put this plan into effect. Temporary relief has been afforded to some extent by the new traffic arteries already available, but traffic continues to grow at an amazing rate, and the congestion will become intolerable unless immediate action is taken.

Future in Wool

With everything in its favor, Los Angeles should develop within the near future into a wool manufacturing center of tremendous proportion. While given credit by only a few of the informed, this city is in a position to capitalize resources so great that it seems almost miraculous it has not taken advantage of its good fortune long before emphasis was laid on it by the wool survey conducted by the industrial department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

While not detracting from the good work done by the chamber's industrialists, on the face of it there seems a decided lack of initiative existing when there is permitted to go free from here millions of pounds of wool raised each year in the twelve Western States, which include Texas, the greatest producing State in the nation.

Even admitting there is a lack of comprehension among eastern manufacturers, particularly those around Boston, with this survey before them, none can deny the advisability of establishing in this locality not one but many factories to treat this highly important clothing material.

In short, Los Angeles can draw upon 149,000,000 pounds of wool if needed. It can even do more than that, it can command 518,000,000 pounds more if it wants to go to Australia and New Zealand, without qualification the most important wool-growing countries in the world.

To be in a position to command this gigantic tonnage, Los Angeles must first have the factories. It hasn't. But factories will come when the fact is driven home that this city can operate factories more cheaply than any other in the United States—bar none—by virtue of its even climate, vast amount of gas and oil for fuel, and last, but not least, labor unfettered by union rule. Added to these advantages are those of transportation—water and rail—and the good luck of Los Angeles being situated with the Western States' wool supply on the east, and Australia and New Zealand's on the west.

MAYO BUILT

DESIGNING
FINANCING
BUILDING

The abilities of the MAYO organization are at *your service*

Here, in one organization, you will find thoroughly trained experts to render a complete construction service for you—from the development of your original ideas to the execution of the final details of the finished structure. Even the financing can be arranged on the best obtainable terms.

The use of our complete services simplifies building for you and it costs nothing extra. And most important of all, it insures the success of your investment—measured by profitable returns year after year with the very minimum of upkeep cost.

We will be very glad to discuss your plans, even if now they are only in the formative stage. There is no obligation, of course. Come in.

Luther T. Mayo.

MAYO BUILT Since 1912

Designing-Financing-Building
531 BLACK Bldg.—TRinity 1521

References to banks and clients gladly furnished.

"Carlsbad-By-The-Sea"
"The Home of the Avocado"

THE LAST TRACT of irrigated land in the famous Carlsbad District is now offered for your consideration.

There are only about 250 acres in the Tract and many buyers from all points of Southern California are taking from two to ten acres each, almost daily.

MAKE NO MISTAKE when we tell you that this is the last available Tract at Carlsbad with water, we mean just that.

This does not mean that you will not be able to buy the land again—you will, however, do exactly what many others are doing now, viz: pay the early buyer a mighty fine advance on his purchase. Therefore, take advantage of this offer, which cannot last long.

We offer tracts of from two to five acres, all with water piped to the land, at from $750 to $850 per acre—terms are 10% cash and 10% yearly. These prices may be advanced.

EACH parcel has deep, warm, fertile soil—each has a splendid view of the sea.

For growing Avocados, Kadota figs, bulbs, flowers, farm and TWO-OUT-OF-SEASON crops of all sorts of tender vegetables, this land cannot be excelled.

For further information drive direct to Carlsbad Palisade Office and see our Mr. W. T. Hart, or call on or write,

South Coast Land Co.
E. M. CLAUSEN, Sales Manager
912 Garland Building, 740 South Broadway
Phone TRinity 3161 Los Angeles, Calif.

Why Not Own An Apartment of Your Own

In Santa Monica

Built and ready to occupy. Reference Required

Without any question the greatest value ever offered. Individual apartments sell for $6000 to $6750 each. Very easy terms over a period of 10 years. In exclusive Palisades—Close to Ocean.

AGENT ON PREMISES
527 San Vicente Boulevard
Phone: 21194 or 24173

Stadelman and Company
1436 Fourth Street, Santa Monica.

FOR SALE
Rest Home or Hotel

A good opportunity for nurses or persons wishing to retire. House was built exceptionally well constructed. Has water heater, gas and electric

Situated on a three-quarter acre corner lot, and rents on a south facing street from which you get an unobstructed view of mountains and valley. Large grade fruit of a good variety and an abundance of water direct from the mountains. Furnace heat in every room, and on account of proximity to mountain slopes and canyon the climate is by government statistics the best in U. S. A.

N. B. HUTTON
6771 Hollywood Blvd. Phone GRanite

Choice Business Corners Improved

Modern one-story building of four storerooms, corner location on a good paved street. Size of lot, 90x130. Size of new building, just completed, 90x60. Corner has been leased for drug store, the room adjoining for ten years for a market, and the remaining two rooms are also rented for a total of $400 per month or $4800 per year. PRICE $52,500. SEE MR. SPENGLER or MR. BAKER.

New brick building on a corner in fast growing part of the city, lot 60x80, building 60x60. Also on a new paved street. Two store rooms leased for drug store and market, as follows:

First year $225 month or $2700 year.
Fifth year $265 month or $3180 year.
Tenth year $350 month or $4200 year.

An average income of $3480 per year for ten years. Don't you think it's worth a trip to this corner? PRICE $51,000. SEE MR. BAKER or MR. SPENGLER.

If you would like to own the choicest piece of improved business property on Washington Blvd., take a look at the northwest corner of Washington and Arlington, then come in and talk it over. The income alone justifies the price we are asking, not to mention the future of this great thoroughfare. PRICE $135,000. SEE MR. BAKER or MR. SPENGLER.

Washington Boulevard corner. Splendid future for this 60x165 Northeast corner of Hobart, just ripe for business. Best buy in this location. Owner will make terms. SEE MR. BAKER or MR. SPENGLER.

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Avenue at 10th
Phone 766-931

INCOME BARGAINS

APARTMENTS FLATS DUPLEXES

EVERY ONE AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT. 12 doubles. Brand new, ready to furnish your business. Fine apartment location. Good lot. Price $65,000. Small cash. Owner wants offer. Will take apartment or flat lot in trade. Must sell.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT. 16 singles, 1 double. Each apartment has under tile mantel, separate breakfast-room, extra large closet space. Lease to 10 years to reliable tenant on very good basis. Price $85,000. Small cash will handle. Near Third and Vermont.

ATTRACTIVE FOUR FLAT. Between Vermont and Western. Four 6-room flats. Two baths each. Mahogany finish. Oil decorations. Gas furnace heat. Income $5000 yearly. Price $45,000, terms.

CORNER FOUR FLAT. Near 6th and Western. Beautiful corner lot. Four 6-room flats. Two baths each. Income $6360. Price $50,000. Terms. Price reduced for quick sale. An unusual opportunity to buy a very high class property. Let us show you.

ATTRACTIVE FOUR FLAT. Between Vermont and Western. We consider the best four-flat buy in the Wilshire District at anywhere near the price. Income $4800 yearly. Price $57,000. $8000 cash will handle. Near Wilshire car line. Lot alone worth $16,000. Don't miss seeing this.

DUPLEX BARGAIN. Near Ambassador. Two 5-room flats. Three rooms and good-sized sleeping porch, upstairs each. Large tiled bath-room with shower. Living-room and dining-room finished in mahogany. Pantry, breakfast-room, large kitchen each. Gas furnace heat. Three-car garage. Very exceptional in every way. A fine home as well as income.

NEW DUPLEX. Price $17,500. $3000 cash will handle. Eleven attractive rooms. Five rooms and bath downstairs. Six rooms and bath upstairs. Must be sold.

CLINCH AND THURTLE
Members L. A. Realty Board
403-405 S. Western Ave. at Fourth
Phone DRexel 2368

"IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US"

Beverly Blvd. Corner
$215 Per Foot

Large frontage suited for stores with apartments above. Terms can be arranged.

Beverly is Nearing Completion
Buy Now

For Exchange
5-Story Brick Apartment
$30,000 ANNUAL INCOME
Will take up to $150,000 in clear trade, balance cash or mortgage. Prefer alfalfa ranch, L. A. city, Glendale city or improved Eastern farm land.

5-Story Brick Flats
$32,500
Income $5000
Downtown
$31,000 Handles

Broadway
North of Fifth
$85,000 Handles
$25,000 Income

Bryant Realty Co.
Leslie G. Bryant
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg.
5th and Spring Phone TRinity 8688
Member Los Angeles Realty Board

The Finest Ranch in So. California
25 Miles from San Diego!

9,000 acres mountain valley land; one-half tillable; 25% now cultivated and growing profitable crops. Grazes 2000 head cattle. Fenced and cross-fenced. Three groups fine modern ranch buildings. State highway and stream run thru it for eight miles.

Price $40.00 per acre; Realty Board appraisal greatly in excess of this figure. One-fourth cash. Only bona-fide buyers answer. Apply to C. W. Jordan, 605 Merchants National Bank Bldg., or R. H. Malcolm, Hotel Savoy, Los Angeles, or call at 266 "B" St., San Diego.

TODAY'S HOUSE HAS CHARACTER

Wood Construction Feature of Home Design

Living-Room Arrangement is Pleasing Feature

Location of Garage is Ideal for Back Gardens

BY HAROLD O. SEXSMITH

Houses of Spanish or Italian design such as the one shown today have certain characteristics that are typical of all houses built of masonry matrials. Simply composed and rather massive wall surfaces pierced by deeply revealed door and window openings are the natural result of building in brick or stone. Stone has been the most economical building material in the Latin countries for hundreds of years due to the lack of wood in commercial quantities.

Because of our mild climate the Latin house is peculiarly adapted to California, but the excessive cost of stone compared with wood has produced here an interesting anomaly. We build a house which looks like masonry but in reality has no stone in it except the gravel which goes into the concrete foundation.

An increasing number of houses in this style are being built in concrete with most satisfying results. They cost less than those of stone but, of course, much more than the same house in wood. The appearance of masonry is obtained in the wooden house by constructing double walls with wide air spaces between them.

DOORS SET BACK

Windows and doors are then set back toward the inside and the stucco allowed to return into the window jambs. True Spanish or Italian type does not have wood trim around the window and door openings. Window sashs are of the casement type and the panes are divided by horizontal muntins and approach the square in proportion.

The style requires that there be many horizontal surfaces of stucco. These are always danger points in the weather-proofing of a wood-framed stucco house. The architect who "knows his stuff" watches these points with great care and provides details for the sheet metal contractor to be guided by in flashing them. Many of the construction stunts commonly used in Southern California on stuccoed houses would not be dreamed of in more rigorous climates. Local architects would much prefer to use the more sturdy methods in practice east of the mountains but the owner's demands for space and the limits of his building budget all too often make this impossible.

WOOD CONSTRUCTION

Today's house is designed to conform to the wood construction methods we have been discussing. Its outward appearance gives one the impression of a much more durable material than the wood which supports its thin monolithic exterior. Some hyper-ethical souls would call it an architectural lie. Perhaps it is, but there is an unanswerable argument in the fact that such houses can be built in Southern California so as to afford comfortable and economic shelter for many generations. There is no question about their being beautiful when properly designed.

A pleasing feature of this house is the placing of the living-room at the lower level of the garden thus tying it in more intimately with that portion of the scheme. The use of the pantry as a passage from kitchen to front hall is unusual. The location of the garage and the access to it from the rear is well arranged. For the person who favors a two-story house this plan has many good features which should make a strong appeal.

Realty Brokers Hear Addresses From Officials

On Monday evening members of the Southwest Realty Board were addressed by three prominent speakers. Senator H. S. G. McCartney made a splendid talk on "Law Enforcement." Deputy Dist.-Atty. Charles Ostrom spoke on "Respect for the Law" and Judge Ira F. Thompson talked on "Real Estate and the Law." It is the intention of the board to have these educational meetings at frequent intervals.

Active preparations for the second annual Southwest Realty Board picnic, at Brookside Park, Pasadena on Saturday, the 30th inst., are being pushed forward by A. F. Schules, chairman of the picnic committee, assisted by R. W. Schoettler, W. H. Trinkle, T. J. Cochrane, W. D. Cochrane, F. H. Heilmann, J. L. Cottrell, A. M. Bright and Jack H. Masinter.

There will be baseball games, horseshoe pitching contests, fat man's race and slim man's race and other athletic contests with prizes for the winners. The Southwest Athletic Club Orchestra will furnish music for the entertainment and dancing.

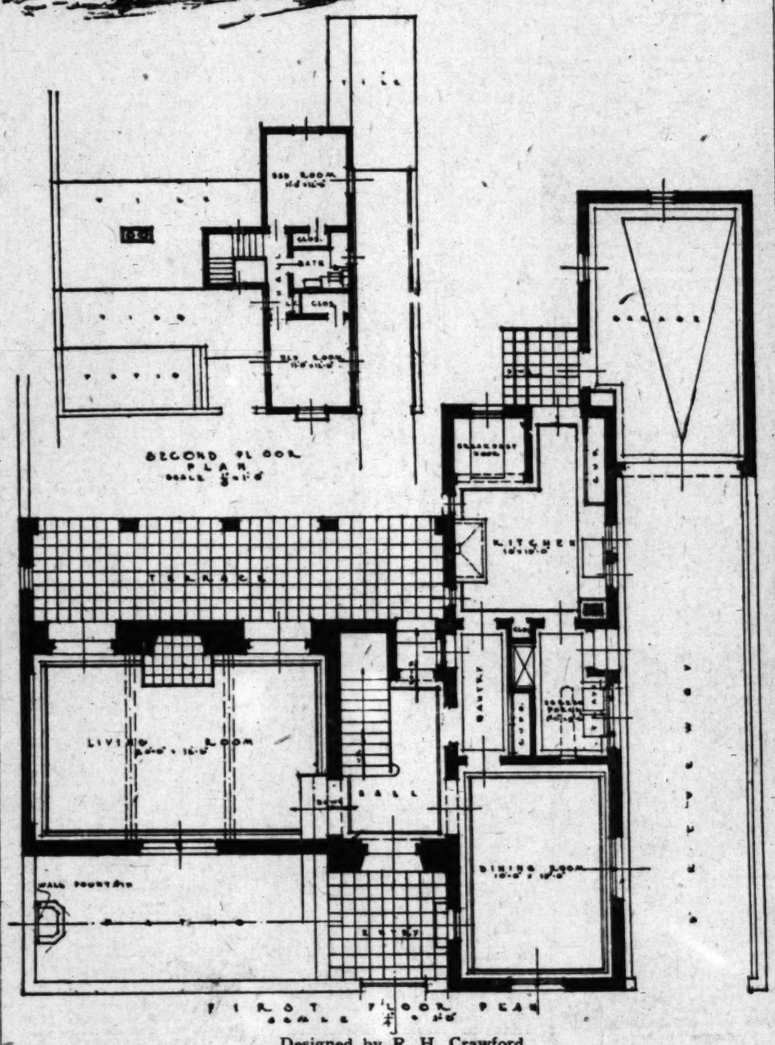
Ontario Street Paving Work is Now Started

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Aug. 9.—The Southwest Paving Company this week commenced the work of laying three miles of concrete base and asphaltic pavement on city streets which will cost approximately $100,000. The streets to be improved include Vine avenue from Dessau to Fourth street and portions of Laurel and Lemon avenues, Transit and B streets.

The City Council this week instructed City Manager O. S. Roen to prepare plans and specifications for the paving of Sultana avenue its entire length within the city limits and a portion of Bon View avenue and plans and specifications also were ordered prepared for a sewer system extension on South Sultana avenue and tributary streets. It is expected that more than $250,000 will be expended on paving operations here this summer.

Residence Has Outward Appearance of Durability



Designed by R. H. Crawford

Plans for this home were prepared under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles for the Small House Service, located in the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Sketches of this and other residence plans are on exhibit there.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects, The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

Redress in Event of Default

Question: I am having a house built by a firm of house builders. The contract states that the house will be completed on or before October 31. Have I any redress should the construction firm fail to complete the dwelling by the time stated, no penalty being mentioned?

Answer: It depends entirely upon the terms of the contract and also whether there have been any excusable delays; ordinarily a contractor who fails to complete work within the time limit is liable for the actual damages, although no penalty is mentioned in the contract with the owner.

Comparative Cost of Flooring

Q.: For the floor of a room 12x12 feet, what is the approximate difference in the completed cost of hard pine and 3-8x1½-inch select, plain sawed, red oak laid over subflooring of a 6-inch shiplap?

A.: Approximately $35.

House Plan Books

Q.: Can you advise me where to find architectural and house plan books that will be helpful to a small home builder?

A.: The most complete library of architectural books that we know of is to be had at the Rapid Blue Print Company, Eighth and Santee streets, Los Angeles, while bungalow books and pamphlets on small home building may be secured at almost any book store and for reference purposes at the public libraries.

Construction of Cement Hood

Q.: Is a cement hood built in the ceiling the best and most economical arrangement for ventilation of a gas furnace or range? If such is used and the eaves are not boxed, is it necessary to build a chimney or pipe through the roof just above the hood opening? What is the best and most economical coating over the cement for under side of hood, to permit washing and which will catch the minimum smoke and grime?

A.: Keene's cement or hard-wall plaster painted and finished in enamel is a good finish for a range hood. It is not essential that a hood be placed over a range as a vent pipe can be carried directly from the range outlets to and through the roof. If a range hood is used, a vent should be carried in any case through the roof to carry away the fumes of cooking.

Brick or Cement for Foundation

Q.: Is brick or cement cheaper for foundation? If cement, in what form?

A.: Cement concrete in proportions of one part cement, three parts sand and four parts rock.

Costs of Exterior Finish

Q.: Taking a one-story bungalow (size 28x48 feet,) of six primary rooms as a basis, what would be the approximate difference in the completed cost (including painting,) for exterior of stucco, or 3-4-inch surfaced redwood siding?

A.: Approximately $200.

LEASES REPORTED

H. L. Suydam Makes Five Property Deals During Week

H. L. Suydam reports the following business property leases: for Harry Gray, the store at 805 East Fifth street, to Beno & Straus for the misfit clothing business. Through Ralph Merchant of the Suydam office, store space in the Spring-street market for Quan Yim and Hg Hon and to A. D. Chopelas for the fruit business. For Don and Wilemino Hullay, store at 431 East Seventh street to Chau Wing for hand laundry. Through J. O. Robertson of same office, for H. Aufder Heide, loft at 1237-39 South Figueroa street to Tigner & McCanian for manufacturing and distributing a patented device for covering and oiling automobile springs. For Ideal Undergarment Company, loft at 138-40 South Spring street, to Levenson & Blunder of Kosher Restaurant.

Must Sell

To Settle Old Estate
Main St. at 12th

We have been commissioned to sell outright a parcel 60x150 on Main near 12th. Nominal improvements (one-story brick) easily carry the property. Immense increase in value assured. Main Street at this point is 100 feet wide. Twelfth is the only transfer point between 7th and 24th. Property clear.

Price $82,000; Half Cash; Balance Long Term, 7%.

SEE MR. PANNELL

Kells & Grant
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 3000.

GET BUSY NOW!

Delay in Buying Will Cost You Money

Every indication points towards advancing prices in WELL LOCATED REAL ESTATE

Read the handwriting on the wall.
BUY NOW

A few choice buys for your consideration.

Brick Business Blk.: High-Class Stores & Garage:
Located close to Western Ave. All leased to permanent tenants. Present income $7500 per year. Second year $8760 and increases yearly. Price $77,500. $27,500 cash. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

Beverly Blvd.: Close to Western:
123-foot Business Corner, nominal improvements, that show about $300 month. Corner now ripe for two-story brick business block that would show large permanent income. Corners one block away held at $2000 per foot. Can deliver this choice holding at $475 per foot. See MR. SCOTT.

The Best Future Money-Maker in City:
A corner 150x125 facing two of the choicest principal arteries in town, that we predict will show a greater value increase on the investment than any other corner in Los Angeles. Balance on 3 to 5-year mortgage. See MR. GRANT personally.

Brick Apt. House: $75,000:
Choice Hollywood location. New building. Completely furnished. ½ Block from Hollywood Blvd. Tile baths, sinks, and every modern feature. This is an exceptional investment that will furnish you with a fine income and value increase. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

Choice Flat Bargains:
We have two very fine flat buys, located where the value of the ground alone will increase sufficiently in a short time to give you the building and improvements for a profit. See INCOME DEPT.

Choice Corner: 160x67; Nr. 2nd & Western:
Unrestricted Apartment Zone. Improved with good 2-story, 9-room home. ½ Block from Postoffice and a very busy business center. Has a wonderful future for 160 feet of store frontage, or ripe now for high-class Apartments. The price has been lowered for immediate sale. For prices and terms see MR. DARRELL.

Consult our Income Dept. for real live underpriced buys in choicest vacant property, Apts., Flats or Business Blocks which we have picked from a very large listing and can convince the buyer he will NOT waste his time looking over inflated values.

KELLS & GRANT
REALTORS
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire and Western

FOR SALE
2225 No. New Hampshire Ave.

A beautiful home ready to move into. Most attractive residence in Los Feliz Heights on hillside overlooking the city. Five main bedrooms—two baths—three extra lavatories, large hall, living and dining rooms, all handsomely decorated. Draperies and curtains can remain if desired. Lot averages 70x160, most attractively landscaped with large pool, aviary and many beautiful shrubs and flowers. House built. Not to Sell, out of best materials and workmanship for owner's home. Owner will sell at cost as he is building a larger residence. A wonderful opportunity for some one who wants a beautiful home without paying several profits for a "Built to Sell" house. Act quickly. Price $35,000.00.

Phone BRoadway 7547. Walter H. Coursen, Owner
835 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
COURTESY TO AGENTS.

TOLUCA LAKE PARK

When the heat of the city sends your blood throbbing headwards, jump into your machine and come to the witchery of beautiful Toluca Lake Park.

Hot days are like springtime in this cool, beautiful homeland. No subdivision within the city offers such diversity of natural attractions, a beautiful lake, venerable oak trees, tall eucalyptus, spreading walnut trees and fruit trees cover the tract.

Boating, hiking and golf on evergreen fairways will soon be in order. Picturesque club buildings will be constructed on the lake shore. Winding drives, and other conveniences are being installed.

See Toluca Lake Park and learn why discriminating people in greater and greater numbers are choosing it as a place for their permanent homes. Prices are decidedly less than would be expected for such perfect settings just 10 minutes from Hollywood, 30 minutes from Los Angeles.

Visit Toluca Lake Park. Drive out Highland Avenue or Cahuenga Avenue through Cahuenga Pass, then past Universal City, over Lankershim Boulevard, or Pass Avenue, to the first turn beyond the Los Angeles River Bridge.

Heffron-McCray-St. John—7030 Hollywood Blvd.

Community Development

TOLUCA LAKE IS IDEAL HOMESITE

Stately Eucalyptus Trees and Foliage Predominate

Marine Possibilities Feature of Tract Development

Large Golf Course Planned for Adjoining Land

BY AN OBSERVER

[This is the fifth of a series of articles commending the progress of local community projects to seen by a staff writer.—Ed.]

A woodland residential development in almost every instance makes a favorable impression with the particular buyer. Not only because of its restful and attractive characteristics, a community developed with venerable trees and verdant foliage is always a paradise for the prospective home builder who is on the outlook for a spot, which will provide him with country-side attractions that are accessible to metropolitan conveniences. So it is with Toluca Park, a beautiful subdivision being created near Universal City.

Within this area has been conceived a community project that has all the advantages of wooded growth and scenic possibilities together with an outdoor atmosphere featuring a silvery lake, a shoreline composed of stately oaks and eucalyptus trees, and a background typifying graceful land contours and other scenic advantages. Toluca Lake, while not a natural lake, has been created under the supervision of the Heffron-McCray-St. John Syndicate, which has employed means to save water coming in abundance from twenty-seven natural springs located under the lake bed.

Toluca Lake Park, comprising 130 acres of rolling land and level property, has several hundred lots facing the lake. Owners of land surrounding the lake will have full use of the lake for a distance of 150 feet from the shore, giving them an opportunity to own canoes or other boat facilities in close proximity to their home. Every homesite has been surveyed, staked and numbered, while the map of the tract has been filed with the County Recorder thus assuring the completion of proposed improvements outlined by the projectors.

GOOD LOCATION

Located near the famous motion-picture studios of Universal City and between two main boulevards, Lankershim Boulevard and Dark Canyon Road, Toluca Lake Park is within fifteen minutes' ride of Hollywood Boulevard and within a short distance from Los Angeles and other nearby points. The proposed 100-foot Riverside Drive will traverse this area to advantage as will another proposed thoroughfare that will pass by Toluca on the Los Angeles River boundary.

A beautiful group of eucalyptus trees, bordering the western end of the lake, is used frequently by picnickers, who enjoy the shade of the stately trees overlooking an inviting lake. Acres of walnut and fruit trees, once a part of a large orchard, have been left intact so that the home owner will have the advantage of the shade as well as from an income from bearing trees. A rich alluvial soil many feet in depth has been cultivated consistently for many years with the result that the ground is excellent for gardening or landscape effects.

One of the many future developments is the proposed Lakeside Golf Club of Hollywood, which is to be located immediately adjoining the Toluca Lake Park project. During the last few months a group of Los Angeles and Hollywood business men have been preparing plans for an eighteen-hole golf course and clubhouse to be located on the property extending along the north bank of the Los Angeles River, bounded on the east by the Dark Canyon Road, and extending west to within 1000 yards of Lankershim Boulevard.

VALUABLE ASSET

This improvement with its 122

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

Lake and Woodland Scenery Typifies San Fernando Valley Community Project

H. J. HEFFRON — IVOR McCRAY — LLOYD L. ST. JOHN

Illustrations by Staff Artist Gordon Lynn L'Allemand

Subdivisions and Subdividers

Complete Last Link

Western avenue will be open from Hollywood to the sea by the last of September, according to present indications. Grading by Los Angeles county forces has proceeded to the border of the Miraleste townsite, where the completion of one large fill is all that remains to be done. Through Miraleste the Palos Verdes Estates have finished 90 per cent of the grading through their townsite.

Between Miraleste and San Pedro the immediate improvement of the remaining eleven blocks was assured by the filing of deeds for the right of way last week by the Averill-Weymouth Company. This portion of the right of way is comparatively level and the grading will be a short task.

It is planned to surface the newly graded portion of Western with a temporary covering of gravel and oil, in order to give the fills a chance to settle before the permanent roadway of concrete is laid. Those in touch with the work believe that six weeks more will see the opening to travel of the last link of Western avenue between the Hollywood hills and the sea.

"The Chamber of Commerce of San Pedro has worked untiringly for the completion of Western avenue and they are entitled to the credit for the final realization of the project," said Jay Lawyer, manager of the Palos Verdes Estates, last week. "There is no doubt in my mind that the opening of Western will bring about an immediate development of the hills back of San Pedro as home sites. It will need only the completion of the road to make the public realize the possibilities of these slopes as ideal places to live."

Many Improvements

Coincident with the announcement that Mulholland Highway will be completed in about ninety days from its junction with Hollywood Canyon to a point westward ten miles beyond Laurel Canyon, John H. Blair of the De Witt-Blair Corporation, owners of 200 acres in this canyon, stated yesterday that work has been in progress for nearly a month on the new road through the company's holdings that will provide a much-needed short cut from Hollywood Boulevard to the former thoroughfares along the mountain tops.

The De Witt-Blair property, which touches Mulholland Highway on the north, extends southward to within a few hundred feet of Hollywood Boulevard, being situated about halfway between La Brea avenue and Laurel Canyon.

"The steam shovel cutting this road through Hollywood Canyon northward from Hollywood Boulevard has progressed about 1000 feet," said Mr. Blair. "New territory is being opened up for residential use which is unsurpassed in the entire foothill district because every site in this unusual

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Fourteen Tract Maps Passed by Planning Commission Committee; Twelve Maps Are Given Favorable Consideration

Fourteen tract maps were passed upon last week at a meeting of the subdivision committee of the City Planning Commission. Of this number two which had been presented for reconsideration were approved subject to recommendations of the committee. Ten others, submitted for the first time, were given either formal or tentative approval. One was held over for a week and another was referred to the Van Nuys office of the commission. Following is the report of the committee:

8600—A new subdivision lying northerly of Foothill Drive at Taft avenue. Formally approved upon the following conditions: That a profile be submitted for all streets; that the intersection at Hillcrest and Morgan Hill Drive be widened as indicated in yellow on attached sketch; that the turning basin be located at the easterly boundary of Lot No. 4 and the westerly boundary of Lot No. 5, extending into Lot No. 2 and No. 3, at the option of the subdivider. This turning basin is to take the place of the present one in Lots No. 2 and 3 and is located at this point to allow sufficient altitude to permit a street being opened to the northwesterly boundary of the tract in case the land to the west is subdivided at some future time; that the necessary storm drain easements be granted. The streets in this subdivision are accepted at a twenty-foot width, due to the fact that the majority of surrounding streets are of said width.

8612—A new subdivision lying southerly of Yosemite Drive at Rosemary Drive. Tentatively reconsidered and approved upon the following conditions: That a twenty-foot alley be dedicated at the rear of the lots facing the street along the northerly boundary of the tract; that all corners of intersections be cut by a curve or an angle the equivalent of a twenty-foot radius for all eighty and 100-foot street intersections and ten-foot radius for all other intersections; that no lots be less than 4800 square feet in area; that the necessary storm drain easements be granted. The dedication of Oak Grove avenue across the property as required in the former tentative action will not be required, due to the manner in which it will break up the property.

7008—A proposed new subdivision lying southerly of Glassell avenue and westerly of Terrace Fifty. Presented for tentative reconsideration and approved upon the following conditions: The former action requiring a ten-foot additional to be dedicated on Glassell avenue is rescinded, due to the condemnation proceedings now on file for the width of that street; the former action requiring a twenty-foot alley to be dedicated at the rear of the business lots is rescinded, due to the location of the street and the nature of the business to be located in said business area.

6359—A new subdivision lying northerly of Hill avenue and westerly of First street. Formally approved. The commission calls the attention of the county to the forty-foot width of streets and the need for curves at the intersections, also to the lot area which is below the city's minimum area requirement of 4800 square feet.

8231—A proposed new subdivision lying at Phillips Way and Avenue Fifty-two. Formally approved upon conditions that a right of way for street purposes be dedicated through Lots No. 20 and 25, as shown on attached sketch; also that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

7280—A proposed new subdivision lying southerly of Moorpark street and easterly of Colfax avenue. Tentatively approved upon condition that a half street be dedicated on the southerly boundary of the tract; that Moorpark street be widened on the south of 100 foot street; that the curves on Moorpark street be increased to a twenty-foot radius; that the necessary storm drain easements be granted; that no lots be less than 4800 square feet in area.

8234—A proposed new subdivision lying westerly of Panama avenue and southerly of L street. Formally approved.

Subdivision lying southerly of Toland Way and westerly of Terrace Fifty. Tentatively approved upon the following conditions: That the street marked "A" on attached sketch be made forty feet in width; that the owner be required to submit a tentative plan showing all the lots and providing for walks ten feet in width and not over 40 per cent grades where found necessary.

Tract southwesterly of San Fernando Road and Branford avenue. Referred to Mr. Cook of the Van Nuys office.

8133 (Sheets 1 to 5, inclusive)—A proposed new subdivision lying easterly of Norman Way and northerly of Crescenda street. Held over for one week to study the street location and ascertain the use of the six-foot strip attached to certain lots.

6625—A new subdivision lying northerly of El Nido street and westerly of Eucalyptus avenue. Tentatively approved upon the following conditions: That no lots be sold for residential purposes and that this subdivision be limited to commercial purposes only; that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

ROOM ON COAST FOR MILLIONS

Interesting Comparisons in Realty Magazine

Population Possibilities Stressed by Forbes

European Countries Cited Prove Point

The remarkable possibilities of the Pacific Slope are pointed vividly in figures by R. F. Forbes, Pacific Coast manager of the Bankers-Mortgage Company, in an article printed in the August issue of The Realtor, the official organ of the Los Angeles Realty Board, which has just been mailed to its members.

Mr. Forbes makes a worldwide comparison to prove his assertions regarding the outlook in the Pacific America. He takes the population figures for the average countries in Europe, as well as those of the States in the North American continent, and then uses these figures in a comparative way.

COMPARISONS MADE

On this point he writes as follows:

"If we had as many people on the Pacific slope as there are in Egypt, and that has a population of thirty-three to the square mile, and probably has an equal amount of desert compared to California, we would have 84,000,000 people on the Pacific slope.

"If we had as many people in the United States as there are in Spain, we would have 140,000,000 people here. Spain alone has an area of 195,000 square miles and supports a population of nearly 20,000,000 people.

"If California were as thickly populated as Spain is, and there are probably no more square miles in California than there are in Spain, we would have a population of more than 14,000,000 people here.

"In Southern California we have a population of twenty-nine people to the square mile, including Los Angeles, but if we were to include Los Angeles, we have a population of only twelve people to the square mile.

PLENTY OF ROOM

"In the San Joaquin Valley there are twenty-two people to the square mile. If the San Joaquin Valley were populated like Belgium, there would be 3,500,000 people in the San Joaquin Valley, pretty near the entire population of the State of California.

"If California were populated as thickly as Missouri is, there would be nearly 8,000,000 people in California alone, and if the Pacific slope were populated as thickly as Missouri is, there would be 32,000,000 people."

Wasco Building Shows Steady Growth of City

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASCO, Aug. 9. — With seven new buildings under construction, contracts let on several more, and many new construction rumors floating in the air, it would seem that the "dull" season of the year is not so dull in the Wasco district. Buildings and homes, with total valuation of approximately $31,500, are now being erected in Wasco and as much more work is in view for the near future.

This is not a boom or sudden spurt, Wasco builders say, but is simply one angle of the steady growth of business and increase in population which has made it necessary for this bustling little town to take steps toward incorporation. The present crowded conditions and lack of adequate facilities to care for newcomers must be alleviated, the local men say, and they are going about the process of alleviation as rapidly as possible.

Cafe Leases New Quarters on Broadway

The basement storeroom on South Broadway has just been leased through the main office business property department of Frank Meline Company, agent, to J. Y. Blaikie.

N. D. Andros, proprietor of the Del Monte Cafe, formerly located on Spring street, is the lessee and is going to transform the basement into a high-class lunch and tea room, with booths, tables and a fountain. It will be known as the Del Monte. More than $10,000 worth of new fixtures will be installed, it is declared, in connection with considerable remodeling being done.

The property is owned by the Grauman Theater Building. The lessor is A. C. Dana. Dana was in the transaction were represented by H. R. Bergh of the Meline company. A long-term lease was made by the new occupant.

A special feature of the Del Monte will be the employment of the same ventilation system as Sid Grauman's Metropolitan Theater, whereby the air is washed, cooled and either cooled or heated eight times an hour.

FOR OVER 18 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"
W. ROSS CAMPBELL

LET'S DISCUSS IT—

Co-operation between
OUR SALES AND LEASE SPECIALISTS
who solve your location problem thru an analytical research—
OUR INSURANCE ENGINEERS
specializing in complete protection at a minimum rate—and our
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DEPT.
efficiently operating your properties so that a maximum income is developed at a minimum expense
MEANS THE ULTIMATE IN SERVICE
WE HAVE THE "FACTS"

Sales Leases Exchanges Loans Rentals Insurance Property Management

W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712-44 So. Spring St. Phone Vandike 4271
OUR HOME IN THE HEART OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT
ASK ANY BUSINESS MAN OR BANKER

La Habra Heights

EDWIN G. HART
722-725 Van Nuys Bldg.
Los Angeles. MAin 2606.

Please send me full information concerning your Avocado Lands and the money-making possibilities of same.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
T. 8-10-24.

THE HOME OF THE AVOCADO

Not just a mere subdivision—but a great horticultural project specializing in the development of the avocado grove and suburban home.

Land that is free from injurious frosts and winds—where perfect soil—climatic and water conditions exist. Requirements necessary for the commercial production of the avocado.

Located just forty-five minutes from Broadway in the rolling foothills east of Whittier. A commanding view of the great rich valley and the quiet Pacific Ocean. An ideal situation for your suburban home.

Avocado growing is the most attractive and profitable investment in the horticultural field. Investigation of the avocado industry and of our development will be an education in itself. We will assist you without obligations.

WATER SYSTEM CHANGES HANDS

San Dieguito Company Buys Southern Properties

Reported Consideration More Than $2,000,000

Purchase Marks Passing of Railroad's Control

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 9.—What is considered the biggest private water deal in the history of San Diego county has been consummated by the newly formed San Dieguito Water Company, which has acquired control of La Mesa, the San Dieguito dam and other properties of the San Diego Mutual Water Company. The consideration is reported to have been in excess of $2,000,000. Transfer of these extensive properties marks the passing of the Santa Fe Railway Company from other financial interest in water development in this county. The Santa Fe was instrumental in promoting the now famous Rancho Santa Fe, about twenty-five miles north of San Diego.

The deal was announced by C. H. Fletcher, pioneer developer of back country, and one of

AUCTION CORNER BUSINESS LOT
Friday, Aug. 15, 2 P. M. S.E. Cor. 61st and South Park Streets. Wes... ful business lot 85x112, ... paved streets, the key to adjoining property, will be sacrificed to high... bidder. No investment today equal this. Willis Land Co. Alex. Silverthorne, Auctioneer, 7... Stock Exchange Bldg. VAndi... 881.

LOS FELIZ LOT
BARGAIN
Beautiful lot, nearly third of acre in size — all improvements in—surrounded by magnificent homes. $10,000 building restrictions. $1500 under priced, terms. Call Owner, DUnkirk 0763.

THE GREAT SEAL OF CALIFORNIA
FACE BRICK • HOLL...

ent

ROOM ON COAST FOR MILLIONS

Interesting Comparison Made in Realty Magazine

Population Possibilities Are Stressed by Forbes

European Countries Cited to Prove Point

The remarkable possibilities of the Pacific Slope are painted vividly in figures by S. F. Forbes, Pacific Coast manager of the Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings banks-Merse Company, in an article printed in the August issue of The Realtor, the official magazine of the Los Angeles Realty Board, which has just been mailed to its members.

Mr. Forbes makes a unique comparison to prove his assertions regarding the outlook in Western America. He takes the population figures for the average square mile in Belgium, China, Italy and other countries, as well as that of the States in the North American continent, and then uses these figures in a comparative way.

COMPARISONS MADE

On this point he writes as follows:

"If we had as many people on the Pacific slope as there are in Egypt, and that has a population of thirty-three to the square mile and probably has an equal and fair share of desert compared with California, we would have 36,000,000 people on the Pacific slope.

"If we had as many people in the United States as there are in Spain, we would have 70,000,000 people here. Spain alone has an area of 195,000 square miles, and supports a population of more than 20,000,000 people.

"If California were as thickly populated as Spain is, and there are probably no more mountains in California than there are in Spain, we would have a population of more than 14,000,000 people here.

"In Southern California we have a population of twenty-nine to the square mile, including Los Angeles, but if we were to eliminate Los Angeles, we have a population of only twelve people to the square mile.

PLENTY OF ROOM

"In the San Joaquin Valley there are twenty-two people to the square mile. If the San Joaquin Valley were populated like Belgium, there would be 3,300,000 people in the San Joaquin Valley, pretty near the entire population of the State of California.

"If California were populated as thickly as Missouri is, there would be nearly 8,000,000 people in California alone, and if the Pacific slope were populated as thickly as Missouri is, there would be 32,000,000 people."

Cafe Leases New Quarters on Broadway

The basement storeroom at [illegible] South Broadway has just been leased through the main office of the business property department of the Frank Meline Company, according to J. Y. Blaikie.

N. D. Andros, proprietor of the Del Monte Cafe, formerly located on Spring street, is the lessee and is going to transform the new quarters into a high-class luncheonette and tea room, with booths, tables and a fountain. It will be known as the Del Monte. More than $[illegible] worth of new fixtures will be installed, it is declared, in connection with considerable remodeling now being done.

The property is located in the Grauman Theater Building. The lessor is A. C. Dana. Both parties in the transaction were represented by H. R. Bergh of the Meline company. A long-term lease was taken by the new occupant.

A special feature of the Del Monte will be the employment of the same ventilation system as Grauman's Metropolitan Theater, where the air is washed, changed and either cooled or heated eight times an hour.

HOME OF AVOCADO

[illegible] subdivision—but a [illegible] project specializing in [illegible] of the avocado grove [illegible]me.

[illegible]ee from injurious frosts [illegible]e perfect soil—climatic [illegible]itions exist. Require- [illegible]for the commercial pro- [illegible]ocado.

[illegible]orty-five minutes from [illegible] rolling foothills east of [illegible]mmanding view of the [illegible] and the quiet Pacific [illegible]eal situation for your [illegible]

[illegible]ing is the most attrac- [illegible]e investment in the hor- Investigation of the [illegible]and of our development [illegible]tion in itself. We will [illegible]t obligations.

WATER SYSTEM CHANGES HANDS

San Dieguito Company Buys Southern Properties

Financial Consideration More Than $2,000,000

Purchase Marks Passing of Railroad's Control

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 9.—What is declared the biggest private water deal in the history of San Diego county has been consummated by the newly formed San Dieguito Water Company, which has acquired control of Lake Hodges, the San Dieguito dam and other properties of the San Dieguito Land & Water Company. The consideration is reported to have been in excess of $2,000,000.

Transfer of these extensive properties marks the passing of the San Diego & Eastern Railway Company from active financial interest in water development in this county. The San Diego & Eastern was instrumental in promoting the new famous Rancho Santa Fe, about twenty-five miles north of San Diego.

The deal was announced by Col. Ed. Fletcher, pioneer developer of San Diego county, and one of the foremost water authorities in the southwest, who at the same time made public the fact that he is retiring from further water development activities other than his part interest in the Cuyamaca system.

"The Santa Fe Railway is no longer interested in water development in San Diego county," Mr. Fletcher said. "The Santa Fe has accomplished the purpose for which it entered this county several years ago, because this corporation has made possible the creation of Lake Hodges, Lake Henshaw and the San Dieguito dam, which ultimately will bring under water between 50,000 and 60,000 acres of land, in addition to irrigating the Rancho Santa Fe, embracing more than 7000 acres."

The San Dieguito Water Company is headed by Griffith Henshaw, son of W. A. Henshaw, and is incorporated under the laws of Nevada. The authorized capital is $2,000,000. Henshaw is reputed to control practically all of the stock of the new concern. Associated with him are Evan Williams of San Francisco, W. C. Fox of Alameda and several Nevada residents. John Treanor of Los Angeles is manager.

Continued substantial development of the coast area between here and Oceanside is predicted by Col. Fletcher, who said the new company would carry on the tasks so auspiciously started by the Santa Fe Railway.

TOLLUCA LAKE IDEAL HOMESITE

(Continued from Fourth Page)

acres of green grass and attractive clubhouse, will place Toluca Lake in a class by itself. With its beautiful lake and shade trees, and adjoining golf course, a distinctive recreational asset to the community is to be seen. The proposed clubhouse will be of Mission architecture, and will be arranged to contain every modern facility for the convenience of its members. J. B. Iranfield, president; Frank K. Galloway, first vice-president; George L. Eastman, second vice-president, and Charles H. Christie, third vice-president, are officers of the organization.

Under the capable supervision of Ivor McCrary, Lloyd L. St. John and H. J. Heffron, the community development has progressed to a remarkable degree in the short time that it has been under improvement. While not as large as some of the larger residential projects outlined in this series, Toluca Lake Park has character and has features that few others can boast.

A Rural Punster

"What a number of crows there are around," said the new country boarder, who had been awakened by them. "Don't the caws annoy you?"

"The caws don't annoy me half as much as the effect," said the farmer, whose corn was just coming up.—[Boston Transcript.

OIL PAYS THIRD OF ORANGE TAX

Companies Assessed This Year at $50,000,000

Levy Shows Heavy Increase Over Last Period

County Property Valuation Gains $14,000,000

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Aug. 9.—One-third of Orange county's taxes are paid by the oil industry, it was shown here today by the books of County Assessor James Sleeper.

The oil companies, Sleeper's records disclosed, were assessed at more than $50,000,000 this year, the total assessed valuation of the county being $144,293,445. These figures, Sleeper said, show the importance to this county of the oil business entirely aside from the tremendous revenue it brings to the county in the form of pay rolls and profits.

Besides the assessed valuation of mineral rights, which amounted this year to $39,146,160, the oil companies were assessed more than $10,000,000 for personal property. This, Sleeper said, would place the total assessment of the industry above the $50,000,000 mark.

Figures on the assessed valuation of mineral rights in oil properties of Orange county for the last four years were announced by Sleeper as follows:

1921, $58,554,270; 1922, $43,341,625; 1923, $40,669,260; 1924, $39,146,160.

The assessed property valuation of Orange county this year is approximately $14,000,000 increase over the figure last year, the assessor pointed out.

In Santa Ana city school taxes will be reduced about 14 per cent, according to R. P. Mitchell, superintendent of schools for this county. Whereas the rate on last year's bill was compiled at $1.75 on each $100 of assessed valuation, this year it may be $1.49, a decrease of 26 cents.

INTEREST CREATED

Interest in the progress of the Havenhurst Apartments is being created in Hollywood, according to the fiscal agent, the M. A. Charlston Co., which states that the foundation is nearly completed and that actual construction of the building will soon be under way. The Havenhurst will be the first individually owned structure to be completed in Hollywood, which is largely responsible for the attention it is receiving.

WHAT'S DOING IN SUBDIVISIONS

(Continued from Fourth Page)

tract will command a panorama.

"The Hollywood Canyon Road, incidentally, will quickly become one of the most heavily traveled arteries in the entire Hollywood section, it being estimated that 40 per cent of all traffic gravitating toward Mulholland Highway will use this route. It will have the easiest grade of all roads reaching the new skyline drive.

"A feature of the Hollywood Canyon tract, something that has never been attempted hereabouts before, will be an electric line, or 'Angels' Flight,' with its base a few blocks north of Hollywood Boulevard and mounting to the hilltops 1300 feet above, crossing over all intersecting streets. In addition, the corporation will build a commodious masonry garage and clubhouse, the former accommodating 200 cars, owned by residents, who use the incline railway to reach their homes. All these improvements will become the property of home-site owners without cost."

Construction Unabated

Construction exceeding the $1,000,000 mark is in store for the Ventura Boulevard section for the remaining months of this year, according to a survey completed by the Ventura Boulevard Chamber of Commerce. Scores of new foothill homes and business structures along the boulevard will aid in boosting the figure.

From end to end the boulevard section reports interest in home building. In sections that have been quiet for some months, foundations and framework of new houses are appearing.

Ground has been broken for a $22,000 hospital and a $25,000 chapel at the McKinley School, north of Boulevard Gardens. Two dormitories, costing $52,000 each, an administration building, costing $110,000, and a $20,000 garage and boiler house are nearly finished.

The print shop and the $10,000 swimming pool are under way, while other buildings will start before the end of the month. The project, costing more than $500,000, will be finished by the first of the year.

Hollywoodland Granite

The natural stone rockwork used in Hollywoodland, according to S. H. Woodruff, comes from the only granite quarry available in this district. The beauty of this rock work as it is used in the retaining walls, terraces and homes is one of the important phases of development which has taken place in this residential district.

The strength and dignity which this stone work lends to the community adds a medieval air to the architecture predominant in Hollywoodland. The fact that persons from all over Los Angeles have endeavored to purchase granite from the Hollywoodland quarry, which is not for sale, proves that the rock work is greatly desired.

Mr. Woodruff stated that in his experience in Southern California the home building outlook never seemed so bright. The majority of the prospective purchasers who visit Hollywoodland are interested in the property from a home builder's standpoint and it is his prediction that this will be the greatest winter of home building which Los Angeles has ever experienced.

Conduct Dinner-Dance

Two hundred members of the sales department of the Victor Girard organization were guests at a dinner and dance at the Biltmore last Friday night. This occasion was selected by the members of the sales organization to celebrate active selling during the first half of this year.

During the banquet accomplishments in building San Fernando Valley's newest community were reviewed by Mr. Girard. He called attention to the fact that, although the new town is but seventeen months old, there are several thousand lot owners from all sections of the world, many who will make Girard their home.

"One hundred new homes have been built and many businesses have sprung up since the start of this new town," said Mr. Girard. "The company has adopted a plan of development along constructive lines which are being carried out without interruption. There have been planted thousands of trees and shrubbery to add to the already beautiful settings."

STATE REALTY OUTLOOK GOOD

General Feeling of Optimism is Reported

Farm Land Sales Are Active in Many Sections

Agriculture Enjoying Season of Prosperity

From all over California reports reaching the headquarters of the State association from members of the realty boards indicate that there is a general feeling of optimism and progress throughout the State.

According to George W. McComber, Santa Barbara realty man, the City Council has approved the $775,000 harbor improvement project there and the last week saw a record price for land when Walter Douglas, New York, paid $160,000 for eight acres of land with a frontage on the beach in Montecito.

D. Richard Ainsley, president of the San Joaquin Valley Realty Association, reports conditions in the San Joaquin Valley greatly improved. In San Joaquin county, the property subject to county taxation is assessed at $848,805 more than last year.

Ray Edgar, El Centre realty man, states that the 62,000 acres of cotton in Imperial Valley will bring excellent prices. The cantaloupe season was one of the best enjoyed by the valley. Renewed activity in real estate is noticeable throughout the district.

R. P. Cross, Visalia realty broker reports the sale of 370 acres of farm lands near Visalia within the last five days. C. C. Sims of Farmersville paid $8500 cash for a forty-acre tract near Visalia.

E. H. Sidnam, president of the Anaheim Realty Board, announces that by October 1, next, the first of the plants to occupy the new industrial district in Anaheim will be in operation. It will mean a pay roll of $3000 weekly to the city. It is the plant of the Shreveport Glass Company and is moving to Anaheim from Shreveport, La.

H. B. Klingensmith of the Sutter Basin Company in Sacramento reports that three special excursion trains have been run from the Middle West to the properties north of Sacramento and that this year will mark a record for the sale of farms in that section.

Huntington Park, Bell, Inglewood and South Pasadena all report increased activity, both in real estate and building, within the last two weeks.

Reports from President Allen of the San Francisco Real Estate Board show remarkable gains in the outlying Bay City districts.

Every section of California reports increased real estate activity and the farm districts state that the farmers here are enjoying their greatest year since the war.

ACTIVITY NOTED IN OXNARD REAL ESTATE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OXNARD, Aug. 9.—The new Coast State highway from Santa Monica to Oxnard is playing an important part in activity in Oxnard. New buildings, subdivisions and general development are being noticed on or near Oxnard Boulevard, which will in a short time be a part of the State highway. The latest subdivision for Oxnard Boulevard is the Garden tract, located just south of Oxnard, where the Pleasant Valley Road intersects. Attorney W. Mark Durley and Charles O. Peverly are the owners of the tract, and have cut up some seventeen acres into acre tracts and lots facing on what will be the State highway.

PHOTO COMPANY TO OCCUPY NEW HOME

Miller's Photo Service, 420 South Broadway, will move into its own building at 1401 West Eleventh street soon, the third move in four and one-half years. The company started in business on April 1, 1920. Their new structure will have a capacity of 75,000 prints a week. The second largest kodak finishing plant in the city will be installed. The building is now under construction.

FULLERTON TO GET NEW SHOWHOUSE

Film Palace Will Cost Nearly $300,000; Permit is Issued

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FULLERTON, Aug. 9. — Construction is to start immediately on the erection of the new Stanley Chapman Theater, it was announced today after a building permit had been taken out for $287,450 to cover the estimated cost of the construction.

The theater is to follow the Italian style of architecture and will have a large court similar to that of the Grauman Egyptian Theater in Hollywood, which was designed and built by Meyer & Holler, who will erect the local playhouse. The building, which will set back from the street line and will have garden space around it, will have a frontage of 147 feet on North Spadra Road and be 135 feet in depth. Seating accommodation for 1200 persons will be provided. There will be a mezzanine floor and a balcony.

The ventilating system will wash, cool or heat air according to the season and change it every minute. A fine cafe and palm court are embodied in the plans.

The Superstition Disproved

"I was married on Friday, the 13th," said the plain woman.

"Well," replied her dearest friend, "that effectually disposes of the idea that it is unlucky. It was remarkable luck for you, wasn't it, dear?"—[Boston Transcript.

If You Want the Most for Your Money—Drive Out and See

"Daum's Bandini Industrial Terminal"

Located: Bandini Boulevard, East of Vernon and Downey Road, North of Los Angeles River.

(Go east on Twenty-sixth Street from Santa Fe Avenue, turn south at the intersection of Downey Road, about three blocks to Tract Office.)

Tract Office open EVERY DAY — Corner Downey Road and Bandini Boulevard.

Only One Fair Profit in 86 Years Accounts for the Present Low Price of This Property

When you buy in this Terminal you are able to purchase 'WAY BELOW MARKET VALUE because of the fact that it has not passed through the hands of many speculators during the past 86 years, which is usually the case where great activity exists. Compared to market values this property is priced about

THIRTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR

UNDER 25c square foot. All industrial requirements now being installed and included in the above price. Never again will an opportunity of this kind appear. BUY NOW—BECAUSE Industries and Industrial property must increase in size and value to support the City and maintain all other present property values and investment.

W. H. DAUM & STAFF

Analytical Realtors *Industrial Finance* *Industrial Analysts*

756 South Spring Street **TRinity 5351**

Forty Thousand Tons of Grapes Sold in Five Hours

THE boom in grapes is on! The sale of 40,000 tons of California grapes in the amazingly short time of five hours by the California Grape Growers' Exchange—an operation that heretofore took days—has sent a thrill through the Golden State business world.

Nowhere is the boom and thrill felt more than at Fontana, where the last 500 acres of more than 5000 acres in Irrigated Vineyards are being sold today at the low price of $500 an acre—a price that cannot last. For this limited acreage, with its infallible water system, its good roads, beautiful shade trees, and its splendid development backed by 18 years and millions of dollars, stands out today as one of the best land investments in the State.

You can experience the thrill and understand the boom if you visit Fontana and see what the Irrigated Vineyards only two and three years old are producing. And when you understand you need only $625 cash to buy five acres, you'll buy! Pay $125 an acre down—$25 an acre for three years, payable semi-annually—$125 an acre the fourth year—$175 an acre the fifth year—at only 6%—That's a real investment offering.

At maturity these vines should produce from 4 to 8 and 10 tons to the acre. Opening prices this year are from $75 to $90 a ton. They probably will go higher. You know how quickly they sell. Figure it out!

When you establish your residence at Fontana you can buy the famous Fontana strain of White Leghorns from us below market cost, and combine grape growing with chicken raising. Or if you prefer an orange grove, we have them—matured and bearing, which compare with any of the same age anywhere. A marketing organization will handle your products—you need never leave home.

You have the main facts—what your investment must be, what your profits can be—plus the ever increasing value of the land. While this opportunity is before you—before it is too late—write us, phone or call. We keep nothing from you—we tell you everything. Be fair with yourself—and do it today!

FONTANA FARMS CO.

406 Pacific Finance Bldg. VAndike 8925

Display Rooms, 615 South Olive St. VAndike 2786

Just 48 miles east of Los Angeles on Foothill Boulevard —Watch for the Fontana electric sign —or take the electric railway to our station.

COUPON

FONTANA FARMS CO.,
406 Pacific Finance Building,
Los Angeles.

Please send me your illustrated Booklet on the last 500 acres of vineyards.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....Times 8-10-24.

Free moving pictures of the Grape Industry of Southern California are shown at our display rooms, 615 South Olive street, every Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

AUCTION CORNER BUSINESS LOT

[illegible], Aug. 13, 2 P. M. S.E. Cor. [illegible] and South Park Streets. Wonderful business lot 85x112, now [illegible] streets, the key to adjoining property, will be sacrificed to highest bidder. No investment today [illegible] Willis Land Co., [illegible]thorne, Auctioneer, 720 [illegible] Exchange Bldg. VAndike [illegible]

LOS FELIZ LOT BARGAIN

[illegible]utiful lot, nearly third [illegible] acre in size — all improvements in—surrounded by magnificent [illegible]. $10,000 building [illegible]rictions. $1500 under- [illegible], terms. Call Owner, DUnkirk 0763.

Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Building *Under Construction* at 12th and Broadway (July 23rd, 1924)

800,000

gray "Stippled" face brick from the kilns of Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company will form the walls of this imposing structure—the new home of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

John C. Austin and John Parkinson, Architects

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L·A·Pressed Brick Co

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR..... FROST BLDG
Second and Broadway ..... TRinity 5761

LOS ANGELES

FACE BRICK · HOLLOW TILE · ROOFING TILE · TERRA COTTA · ETC.

101

JONATHAN CLUB BUILDING BEGINS

Excavation Work Started Last Week

At Start of Operations

Several hundred prominent citizens attended the ground-breaking ceremonies conducted last week by the Jonathan Club at the site of their new home at Sixth and Figueroa streets.

A LARGE part of the excavation necessary for the construction of the new $2,200,000 Jonathan Club to be erected on the northwest corner of Figueroa and Sixth streets by Lange & Bergstrom, associated general contractors, was completed last week. The first shovel of earth was moved at 2 p.m. last Monday during ground-breaking exercises conducted on the building site by officials and members of the club.

Actual work upon the construction of the building, according to the contractors, will commence within ten days and the building will be rushed to completion in the record-breaking period of fifteen months.

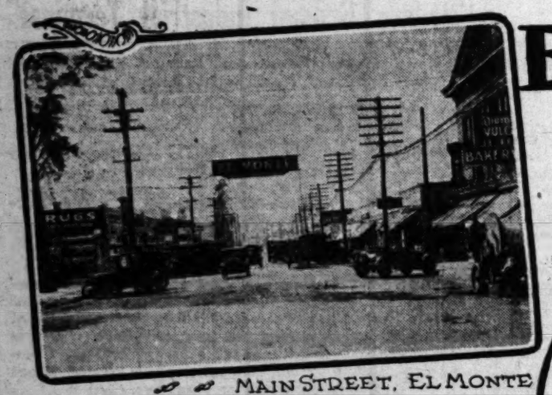
Few club structures on the Pacific Coast will compare with this beautiful new building, after the construction firm has completed its contract. It was designed by Schultz & Weaver, New York and Los Angeles architects, and will embody virtually every modern innovation in clubhouse construction.

More than 250 rooms, containing every known installation for comfort, will be built in the structure. In addition to these there will be many lounges, dining-rooms, banquet quarters, sleeping parlors, an assembly hall and garage, capable of accommodating 250 cars.

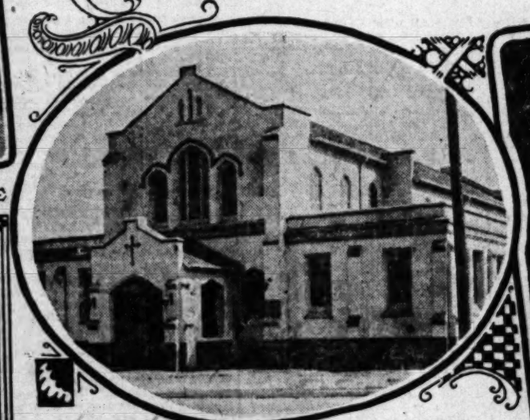
The building will be twelve stories in height with an exterior trim of terra cotta, press brick, marble and tile and an interior finish of marble and mahogany. The total floor area of the building, including the garage, will be 18,304 feet.

El Monte, Arcadia, Duarte Center of Developments In Farm and Civic Activi

EL MONTE, ARCADIA AND DUARTE

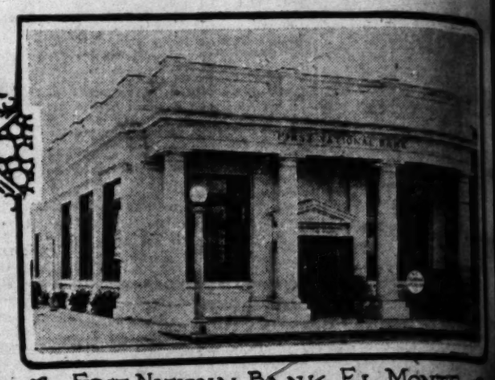


MAIN STREET, EL MONTE



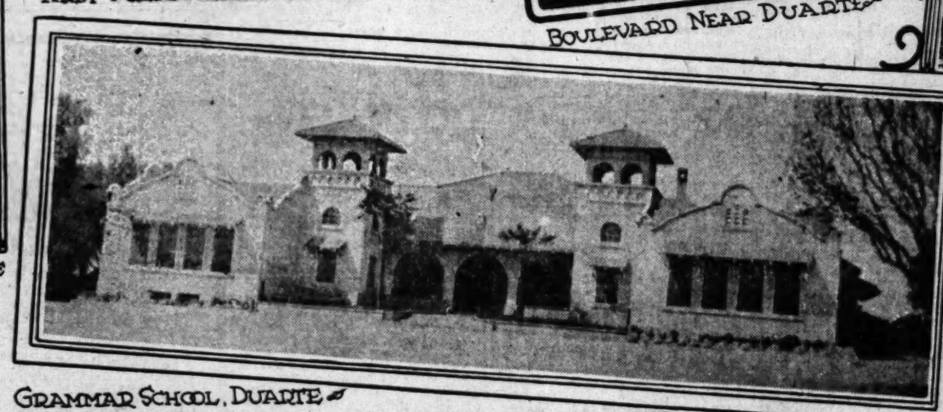
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, EL MONTE

BOULEVARD NEAR DUARTE

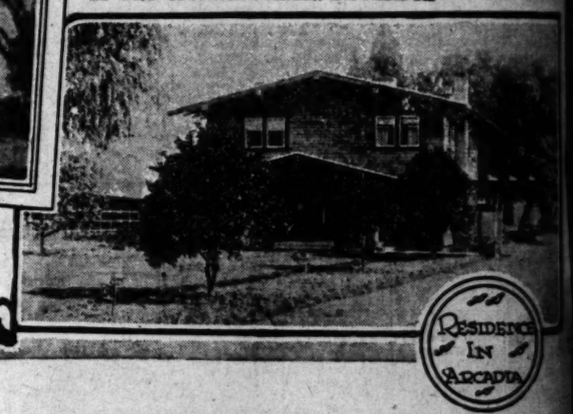


FIRST NATIONAL BANK, EL MONTE

ROCK CRUSHER ON SAN GABRIEL RIVER, DUARTE



GRAMMAR SCHOOL, DUARTE



OLD ADOBE HOUSE AT END OF OLD SANTA FE TRAIL, EL MONTE

ROAD IN ARCADIA

BANK IN ARCADIA

MANY BUILDINGS UNDER WAY BY MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS HERE

The Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, announces activities of some of its members for the last week as follows:

H. M. Baruch, specializing in commercial and industrial building construction, was awarded a contract to erect a group of orphanage buildings at Vista Del Mar, near Culver City, for the Jewish Orphanage of Southern California. The structures were designed by S. Tilden Norton and Frederick H. Wallis, Los Angeles architects, and will be of the two-story brick type, covering an area of 46x84 feet. Each will contain dormitory accommodations for twenty children, including sleeping rooms, dining-rooms, kitchen and study quarters. The total cost of construction will be approximately $150,000.

MacDonald & Kahn have been awarded the contract to erect a one-story and basement at 518 South Main street for the F. W. Woolworth Company. The dimensions will be 80x135 feet. It will have brick walls, press brick facing, large plate-glass windows, composition roofing, metal skylights and wooden and cement floors. The cost of construction will be $40,000.

NEW NEWSPAPER PLANT

C. T. McGrew & Sons, Long Beach builders, have been awarded a contract to erect a four-story and basement brick newspaper plant and office building at the corner of Sixth street and Pine avenue, Long Beach, for The Long Beach Press Building Company. The structure was designed by W. Horace, Austin Long Beach architect, and will cover a ground of 50x150 feet. It will have a facade of terra cotta and art cement and an interior finish of hardwood and marble. The cost of construction will be in excess of $180,000.

Edwards, Wildey & Dixon have completed all plans for the construction of a thirteen-story and basement Class A store and office building at the southwest corner of Sixth street and Grand avenue for Godfrey Edwards and associates. The structure was designed by Walker & Eisen, local architects, and will cover a ground area of 95x110 feet. The ground floor will contain stores and the upper floors twenty-two offices each. The construction will be of the reinforced concrete and steel type, with brick walls and terra cotta facing. The interior finishes will be marble, tile and hardwood. Three elevators for passenger transportation between floors of the building and complete steam heat and vacuum cleaning plants will be installed. The cost of construction will be approximately $975,000.

J. C. Bannister, specializing in the construction of school houses, was awarded a contract at $61,125 for erecting a new school building at the Solano avenue-school site. Plans for the building were designed by the architectural department of the Board of Education. Construction work will be started immediately.

George A. Simpson, Burbank, was awarded a contract by the City Trustees of Santa Ana for improving a number of streets in the latter city. The work includes grading 201,058 square feet of roadway, and paving the latter with five-inch concrete. The total cost of the work will be $344,473.-09.

William Liddington, public works contractor, has been awarded a contract by the Los Angeles Board of Public Works for improving an alley west of South Park avenue, between Forty-second and Forty-third streets. Contract price is $1364.49.

Rancho Santa Fe

Restrictions that protect investment, assure maximum production from the soil and the building of a prosperous community that will be famous for climatic comfort, beauty of landscape and architecture, profitable production and increased values.

Printed matter and full particulars on request.

Santa Fe Land Improvement Co.

A. B. HARLAN

437-8 Security Building, Fifth and Spring Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

Or go direct to RANCHO SANTA FE, Del Mar, Cal.

INGLEWOOD PLANING MILL ADDS BUILDING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 9.—To meet the demands of Inglewood builders, the Southwest Planing Mill here has added a new addition, 20x44 feet, increasing the floor space to a total of approximately 7000 square feet. This also includes a two-story sash house, 20x20 feet, with equipment to make all kinds and sizes of window frames. D. M. Chambers is president of the company, A. R. Thompson, vice-president, and Sterling Dunham, secretary and treasurer.

NEW INGLEWOOD STORE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 9.—The eighth store of the Wineman Company will open here tomorrow, the formal opening of the Inglewood establishment being synchronous with the announcement that the Wineman concern, which operates a chain of department stores in Southern California, has raised its capitalization to $1,000,000. E. C. McClaren will manage the Inglewood store, which is located on North Commercial street near Queen street.

INGLEWOOD REALTY CHIEF BACK FROM TRIP

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 9.—That every Southern Californian should visit the Northern Pacific Coast in preference to the East, was the declaration of Frank D. Parent, president of the Inglewood Realty Board, on his return from a vacation motor trip in Oregon and Washington. He was enthusiastic in his description of the scenic beauties of that part of the coast. Returning to Southern California, however, Mr. Parent told the local board at the last meeting every mile seemed to reveal more prosperous conditions. A roundtable discussion at the luncheon revealed the fact that not only have prices not "slumped" in this vicinity, but that owners are holding out for more than the property sold for six months ago.

David Lynch of Dickinson Hill, Bristol, N. H., has an unusual way of getting his daughter Ruby to school. As the roads are almost impassable, Mr. Lynch rides on the back of a mule and accompanies his daughter, who rides on another mule. When he returns home his daughter's mule follows him.

NEW BUSINESS BUILDING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 9.—Work has started on a new business building to be erected on the Whipple lot on South Pacific Boulevard for Clarence Whipple and J. O McDonald. The building will have a 48-foot frontage on that thoroughfare and will extend to a depth of 140 feet. There will be business rooms on the first floor, while the second will be arranged for offices and apartments.

PLAN SCHOOL WORK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 9.—The trustees of the Huntington Park Union High School have taken out two additional building contracts. One is for the construction of a two-story, two-room addition to the administration building to be erected at a cost of $5978, and the other is for the erection of a one-room addition to the present shower and locker room on the school grounds to be erected at a cost of $6350.

NATURAL ADVANTAGES ATTRACT MANY TO NEIGHBORING TOW

Stately Eucalyptus Trees Amid Verdant Pastu Surrounded by Beautiful Walnut and Apple Lands Offer Unlimited Inducements

BY HELEN STARR

A primitive train of eighty covered wagons left Lexington, Ky., 1852 for California. Santa Fe, as the main halting place on the western r gave its name to this long wagon train, but their final stopping place wa Monte, the "end of the Santa Fe trail." After crossing a sinister stretch scorching desert, the San Gabriel Valley proved a promised spot with its abu ance of water and fertile soil. These natural advantages have continued make El Monte the garden spot it is today.

The large walnut groves near El Monte prove to be the town's chief industry. El Monte produces enough walnuts to give one to every man, woman and child in the United States. The crop this year will total about 1600 tons, having a monetary value of $750,000. There are some 3,200,000 pounds of walnuts in 1600 tons, and allowing forty walnuts to the pound, it can be said that the 128,000,000 individual walnuts allow one for every person in the United States. Rarely touched by frost, unfailing in profits and easiest of crops to produce, a walnut grove is a possession to be prized.

WALNUT PRODUCTION

Since 1881 English walnuts have been grown in California on a commercial basis. Year after year production has increased until in 1922, 49,000,000 pounds were marketed. Nearly 100,000 acres of groves dot the map of the State. The 25,000 tons produced in 1922 were quickly disposed through the aid of national advertising, as walnuts are now considered a staple food instead of a holiday luxury. It is estimated that by 1925, 75,000,000 pounds of walnuts will be produced in California.

Prior to 1912 walnut growers marketed their crops individually, selling through brokers on a commission basis. Fluctuating prices, price-cutting and failure to dispose of their crops in bad years led to the formation of an association known as the California Walnut Growers, a nonprofit, co-operative organization. This association cuts the cost of selling the crop from 6 to 3 per cent, names its own prices and sells the entire crop before it is harvested. Its membership is now well over the 4000 mark. The output of the association is nationally known as "Diamond Brand," thousands of dollars having been spent in selling this guaranteed, graded brand to the public.

Surrounding El Monte are thousands of acres of walnuts from a 300-acre ranch, which is the largest walnut ranch in the world, to the ten-acre groves. Mature bearing orchards in the El Monte district sell at from $1500 to $3000 an acre and land suitable for walnut culture may be purchased from $800 to $1500 an acre. To a newcomer to California these prices may seem high, but when it is considered that a bearing ten-acre grove will produce a larger net return than a 100-acre farm in most parts of the United States, and with less manual effort, the prices are modest.

RECORD CROP

A twenty-six-acre walnut grove planted in 1888, with twelve trees to the acre, has produced an average annual tonnage of 1941 pounds an acre the last four years. This is considered one of the best groves in the State. It is thought that walnut trees will bear up to the age of 200 years, so an investment in a walnut grove is practically permanent. Walnut plantings bear profitably in from seven to eight years, depending on conditions, number of trees to the acre and variety of planting. In new groves are interset with maturing peaches, figs or beans, thus securing an immediate return on the investment. Many walnut growers raise poultry, operate dairies as side lines, as walnuts take less of the owner's time than other crops. El Monte has two walnut packing houses.

Many other crops are grown about El Monte in addition to the walnut crops. About 1000 cars of miscellaneous vegetables and fruits were shipped from El Monte last year, while the dairy industry brings in a monthly income of $100,000, or a total for the year of practically $1,500,000. Even the flowered zinnias grown at El Monte recently took the gold medal at the Royal Horticultural Show in London. These flowers were products of the John Bodger Seed Company, one of the largest growers of flower seeds in the country, who have nearly 1000 acres of land in the El Monte district devoted to the growing of flower seeds. One of the oldest fields of alfalfa in the state are to be found at El Monte, having been a staple product for the last forty years.

APPLE INDUSTRY

Splendid apples are grown in El Monte, this crop being second in importance to the walnut crop. Parmajins, yellow bananas, greenings, yellow flower and Newton pippins comprise the local apple crop. Last year the price at $45 a ton was high, and the trees averaging a 400-pound mark, the net profit to the grower will run around $200 an acre.

El Monte is particularly favored in its water supply. Not only the land is subirrigated, but irrigation is necessary, as water is easily secured at from ten to twenty feet. Artesian water flows freely in most sections. The water supply is as pure as any found in the State as it contains no alkali in the soil about El Monte is a rich

(Continued on Page 8, Colu

FACTO

MOTOR PARTS FIRMS MERG

Louis and Los Ange Companies Joined

Manufacturing to be Done Southland Factory

Simmons Saw and Kn Plant to be Established

Industrial development in Los Angeles received a decided stim last week with the announce ment by A. Arnell, ma ager of the Industrial depa ment of the Los Angeles Cha ber of Co merce, that o of the most i portant ad tions ever ma to the au motive group Southland dustries h come about the result of merger of Jahns Pist

W H Jahns

pany of Los Angeles and ne Motor Products Corpor of St. Louis.

In addition to this developme Chamber, through Mr. Arne vealed that another nati-wid ew industry, the Simmons Sa d Knife Company, manufactu of all kinds of saws, knives a oodworking tools, has decided tablish a factory here in t ans of a warehouse for distri n purposes, which was open out a year ago.

It was further revealed la ak that the Interstate Oil Co oration of California has awar a contract to the Southweste gineering Corporation of L geles for the complete constru n and equipping of an absorp n plant to be built in the Ma ds field, and that the new plan the Los Angeles Cotton Oil Co ay on East Twenty-sixth stre n been completed and is rea r operation.

MILLION REPRESENTED

The merger of the Jahns Pist mpany and the Unico Mot oducts Corporation of St. Lo a $1,000,000 proposition. T ire equipment of the St. Lou ganization will be moved he r installation in the piston fa ry, which is to be improved an anged to meet the expansio consolidation of these com nies was consummated by W. ber, president of the Unico M Products Corporation, and Jahns of the Jahns Company The importance of this add n to our local industrial group cording to Mr. Arnell of t Chamber Commerce, great. Appro mately $60,000 000 a year spent on the Pa cific Coast f replacem parts, a gre number which th new conce will manufa ture locally. "The ne corporation w make such r placement par as pistons, rin wrist pin

W B Huber

res and axles. This will be th and only factory in the coun devoted exclusively to the pr tion of these replacement par der one roof and with one ove and selling cost. About 1 ployees will be maintained two units. As soon as pis ives and axles are added th mber will be practically doubl

KNIVES IN DEMAND

The addition of the Simmo w and Knife Company to th uthland Industrial group is th sult of an increasing demand f achine knives in the great arra oodworking plants here, a ding to R. R. Fox, manager o local Simmons agency.

The new Interstate Oil Corpora n of California plant in Mar n field will have a capacity 0,000,000 feet of gas a day. Co ruction and equipment will be a anged that either high or lo pressures can be handled. Pla k is starting at once and th neers in charge of constructio ect to have the plant complete installed and ready for operatio gain the next thirty days.

The Los Angeles Cotton Oil Com ny's works is served by the San Fe railroad. Blue & Mason, in rial realty firm, made the sa the site to T. W. McDevitt. Th s were erected in ninety day company extracts oil from seed and makes cotton see l and other by-products.

AGENTS FOR TRUCK TIRE TAKE LEASE

One-story Garage Typ Structure Will Hous Newly Arrived Firm

One of the newest firms to com Los Angeles, the Great Weste and Rubber Company, ha n a lease on a one-story ga -type brick building at 21 Ninth street, through the W Campbell Company.

The Great Western Tire and Rub Company has been appointed stributors of Fisk truck tire will be in charge of service i second in importance to the Los Angeles district. Georg Fox, who for many years ha the Pacific Coast sales man of the Fisk Tire and Rubbe mpany, has been appointed gen l manager of the new concern. The interior of the building wil remodeled to meet the lessees irements. The Great Weste and Rubber Company has oc ied the property, which con s 16,500 square feet. Negotia for the leasing of the prop were conducted by E. R. Rose manager of the W. Ros mpbell Company industrial de rtment.

More than half of all the tele s in South America are in Argentina.

...r Activity

...K. EL MONTE ...

...NTE

RESIDENCE IN ARCADIA

...TRACT ...ORING TOWN

...Verdant Pastur... ...ut and Apple ...ducements

... left Lexington, Ky., ...lace on the western ro... ...nal stopping place was ... ...sing a sinister stretch ... ...omised spot with its abun... ...ntages have continued ...

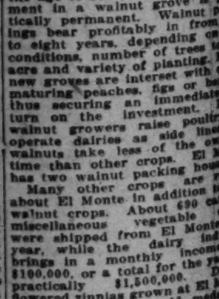
... the age of 200 years, so an inv... ...ment in a walnut grove is pr... ...tically permanent. Walnut plan... ...ings bear profitably in from ... ...to eight years, depending on ... ...conditions, number of trees to ... ...acre and variety of planting. M... ...new groves are interset with ... ...maturing peaches, figs or lem... ...thus securing an immediate re... ...turn on the investment. Man... ...walnut growers raise poultry ... ...operate dairies as side lines. ... ...walnuts take less of the owner's ... ...time than other crops. El Mont... ...has two walnut packing houses. ... Many other crops are raised ... about El Monte in addition to the ... walnut crops. About 600 cars of ... miscellaneous vegetable crops ... were shipped from El Monte last ... year, while the dairy industry ... brings in a monthly income of ... $100,000, or a total for the year of ... practically $1,500,000. Dahlia ... flowered zinnias grown at El Monte ... recently took the gold medal at ... the Royal Horticultural Show in ... London. These flowers were pro... ...ucts of the John Bodger Seed Co... ...pany, one of the largest exporters ... of flower seeds in this country, ... who have nearly 1000 acres of land ... in the El Monte district planted for ... the growing of flower seeds. The ... oldest fields of alfalfa in the State ... are to be found at El Monte, hav... ...ing been a staple product for the ... last forty years.

APPLE INDUSTRY

Splendid apples are grown at El Monte, this crop being probably second in importance to the walnut crop. Parmajins, winter bananas, greenings, yellow newtown pippins, Rome Beauty, flower and Newton pippins com... prise the local apple crop, and the price at $45 a ton as in 1923 and the trees averaging up to the 400-pound mark, the net profit to the grower will run around $400 an acre.

El Monte is particularly fortunate in its water supply. Most of the land is subirrigated and where irrigation is necessary, water is easily secured at from ten to fifty feet. Artesian water may be found in most sections. The local water is as pure as any found in the State as it contains no alkali. The soil about El Monte is a rich loam...

(Continued on Page 8, Column 6)



...Huber

...and axles. This will be the ... and only factory in the coun... devoted exclusively to the pro... ...duction of these replacement parts ... ...on one roof and with one over... ...head selling cost. About 130 ... hands will be maintained by ... the units. As soon as pins, ... nuts and axles are added this ... number will be practically double.

KNIVES IN DEMAND

The addition of the Simmons Saw and Knife Company to the ... Southland industrial group is the result of an increasing demand for ... knives in the great array ... of woodworking plants here, ac... ...cording to R. R. Fox, manager of ... the Simmons agency.

The new Interstate Oil Corpora... ...tion of California plant in Mari... ...na will have a capacity of ... 500 feet of gas a day. Con... ...struction and equipment will be so ... ...arranged that either high or low ... pressures can be handled. Field ... work is starting at once and the ... Los Angeles Cotton Oil Com... ...pany works is served by the San... ...Pedro, Los Angeles & Mason, in... ...dustrial realty firm, made the sale ... of the site to T. W. McDevitt. The ... buildings were erected in ninety days. ... The company extracts oil from ... cotton seed meal and makes cotton seed ... oil and other by-products.

...GENTS FOR ...TRUCK TIRE ...TAKE LEASE

...Factory Garage Type ...Structure Will House ...Newly Arrived Firm

...one of the newest firms to come ... to Los Angeles, the Great Western ... Tire and Rubber Company, has ... opened its doors on a one-story ga... ...rage brick building at 2168 ... South Figueroa street, through the W. ... Ross Campbell Company.

The Great Western Tire and Rub... ...ber Company has been appointed ... distributor in charge of service in ... the Los Angeles district. George ... Wilson, who for many years has ... been with the Pacific Coast sales man... ...ager of the Fisk Tire and Rubber ... Company, has been appointed gen... ...eral manager of the new concern. ... Part of the building will ... be leased to meet the leases' ... requirements. The Great Western ... Tire and Rubber Company has ac... ...quired the property, which con... ...tains 50,000 square feet. Negotia... ...tions for the leasing of the prop... ...erty were conducted by E. R. ... Campbell, manager of the W. Ross ... Campbell Company industrial de...

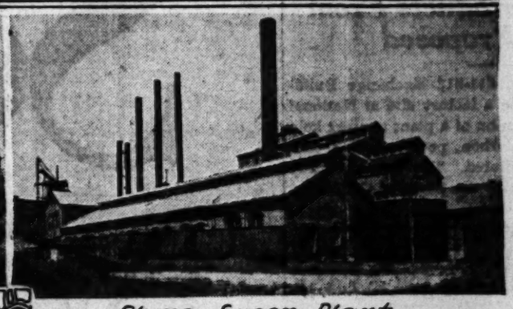
...More than half of all the tele... ...phones in South America are in ...

FACTORIES DRAFTED TO GENERATE ELECTRICL ENERGY

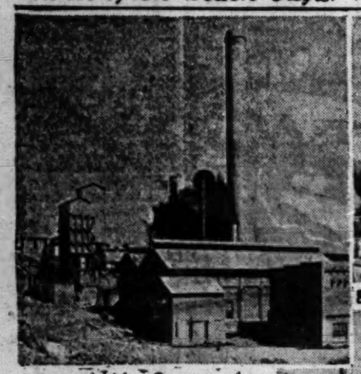
Industrial Units Reduce Acuteness of Hydro-Power Failure In Southland

Huntington Beach Sugar Plant.

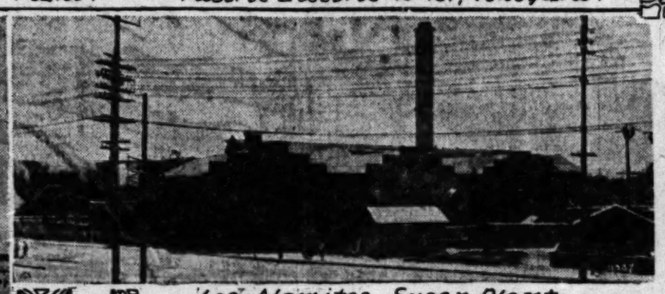
Pacific Electric R R., Vineyard.



Chino Sugar Plant.



Monolith Cement Plant near Mojave



Los Alamitos Sugar Plant.

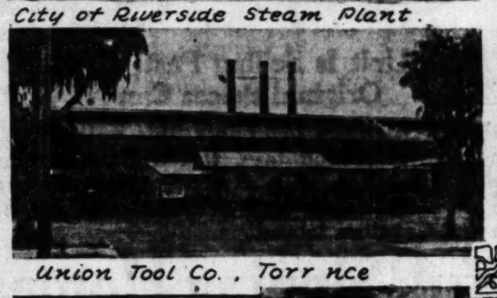
Pacific Electric R R. 6th and Central Ave

Standard Oil, Cayote Hills, near Fullerton

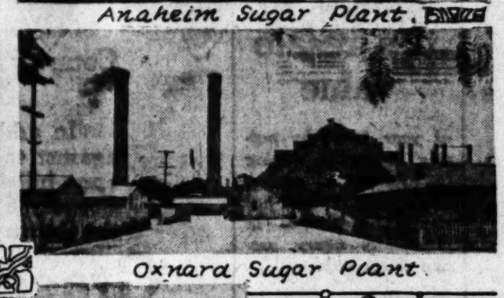
Santa Anna Sugar Plant.

City of Riverside Steam Plant.

Anaheim Sugar Plant.



Union Tool Co., Torrance



Oxnard Sugar Plant.

Sugar Pine Lumber Co, Fresno

Factories Respond to Cry for More Electricity

Within a week after it became apparent the Southland would be in dire need of power derived from steam plants, the Southern California Edison Company had twelve recruited and in operation, pouring their energy into a 20,000 kilowatt "pool." The dozen are shown above.

MOTOR PARTS FIRMS MERGE

...s Los Angeles Companies Joined

...ufacturing to be Done in Southland Factory

...Saw and Knife Plant to be Established

...Industrial development in Los ... Angeles received a decided stimu... ...lus last week with the announce... ment by A. G. Arnoll, man... ager of the in... dustrial depart... ment of the Los Angeles Cham... ber of Com... merce, that one of the most im... portant addi... tions ever made to the auto... motive group of Southland in... dustries had come about as the result of a merger of the Jahns Piston Company at Los Angeles and the Unico Motor Products Corpora... tion of St. Louis.

In addition to this development ... in the Chamber, through Mr. Arnoll, ... it was announced that another nati...onally-known industry, the Simmons Saw and Knife Company, manufactur... ...er of all kinds of saws, knives and ... other cutting tools, has decided to ... establish a factory here in the ... form of a warehouse for distribu... ...ting purposes, which was opened ... about a year ago.

...Further, revealed last ... week was that the Interstate Oil Cor... ...poration of California has award... ...ed a contract to the Southwestern ... Engineering Corporation of Los ... Angeles for the complete construc... ...tion and equipping of an absorp... ...tion plant to be built in the Mari... ...na field, and that the new plant ... of the Los Angeles Cotton Oil Com... ...pany on East Twenty-sixth street ... has been completed and is ready ... for operation.

UNION REPRESENTED

The merger of the Jahns Piston ... Company and the Unico Motor ... Products Corporation of St. Louis ... is a $1,500,000 proposition. The ... entire equipment of the St. Louis ... plant will be moved here ... and installation in the piston fac... ...tory, which is to be improved and ... expanded to meet the expansion. ... The consolidation of these com... ...panies was consummated by W. B. ... Jahns, president of the Unico Mo... ...tor Products Corporation, and W. ... H. Jahns of the Jahns Company. ... The importance of this addi... ...tion to our local industrial group," ... according to Mr. Arnoll of the ... Chamber of Commerce, "is great. Approxi... ...mately $150,000,000 a year is ... spent on the Pacific Coast for ... replacement parts, a great ... number of which this ... new concern will manufac... ...ture locally.

"The new corporation will make such re... ...placement parts as pistons, rings, ... wrist pins, ... and axles. This will be the ... only factory in the coun... ...try devoted exclusively to the pro... ...duction of these replacement parts ... with one roof and with one over... ...head and selling cost. About 130 ... hands will be maintained by ... the units. As soon as pins, ... nuts and axles are added this ... number will be practically double.

KNIVES IN DEMAND

The addition of the Simmons ... Saw and Knife Company to the ... Southland industrial group is the ... result of an increasing demand for ... knives in the great array ... of woodworking plants here, ac... ...cording to R. R. Fox, manager of ... the Simmons agency.

The new Interstate Oil Corpora... ...tion of California plant in Mari... ...na will have a capacity of ... 500 feet of gas a day. Con... ...struction and equipment will be so ... ...arranged that either high or low ... pressures can be handled. Field ... work is starting at once and the ... Los Angeles Cotton Oil Com... ...pany works is served by the San... ...Pedro, Los Angeles & Mason, in... ...dustrial realty firm, made the sale ... of the site to T. W. McDevitt. The ... buildings were erected in ninety days. ... The company extracts oil from ... cotton seed meal and makes cotton seed ... oil and other by-products.

AUTO WORKS STIMULATES PARK TOWN

Incorporation of District Into Sixth Class City is Pushed by Committee

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BALDWIN PARK, Aug. 9.—Baldwin Park, midway between Covina and El Monte, is having happy visions of industrial development as a result of the establishment near by of the great manufacturing plant of the Paramount Automobile Company. The factory site is so near to the Park City that many of the workers are expected to make their homes here.

Baldwin Park is moving rapidly toward organizing a four square miles surrounding the present thriving business center into a municipality of the sixth class. This week a committee of citizens started on deciding upon boundary lines that will be satisfactory to the majority.

This survey will be used as the basis of a petition to be circulated for submission to the County Supervisors, requesting the call of a special election for the purpose of incorporating. The estimated population of the proposed new city is in excess of 3500, and the outlook is that only a few days will be required to secure the required number of names on the petition, as no opposition has yet been expressed against the formation of a city.

In anticipation of cityhood, new homes and business houses are being erected in all parts of town, new business enterprises are being established and new people are selecting this place as the home town.

S. Howard Leech is chairman of the citizens' incorporation committee, and the other members are T. J. Shay, C. S. Steele, Bert Lyons, C. W. Bush and L. L. Root.

TOY MAKERS LEASE LOFT IN BUILDING

New Arrivals in Angel City Take 2500-Foot Space for Work Quarters

Entering the toy-manufacturing field in Los Angeles, the Noveltoy Company, a newly established concern, leased through the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers, 2500 square feet of loft space in the two-story block Class C building at 1113 Wall street.

The Noveltoy Company plans to Specialize in the manufacture of dolls, to be sold in this section, and the premises will serve as a display and salesroom. T. B. Steel, Jr., of the W. Ross Campbell Company industrial department negotiated the lease between the Noveltoy Company, the lessees, and William A. Brenniman, owner of the property.

FOUNDRY TO ADJOIN MACHINE SHOP SITE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Aug. 9.—On property adjoining that of the Ulmer Machine Company, a foundry, employing twenty-five men will be erected, it was announced today. The new company will have a payroll of more than $700 weekly and will be known as the Rumble Foundry. Construction of the plant is expected to begin within three months.

ACTOR BUYS FLATS

Albert Van Antwerp, prominent actor and member of the cast of "The Cat and the Canary," playing at the Moroseo Theater, last week purchased two four-family flats here from the Fleshman-Barr Company. The property is located in the 1800 block on Second avenue. It was reported that the consideration involved was approximately $55,000.

SITE BOUGHT IN BEVERLY HILLS

The Globe Ice Cream Company has purchased approximately three acres of ground in the heart of the Beverly Hills industrial section, according to A. A. Comey, vice-president and general manager. This property has a frontage on Santa Monica Boulevard of 336 feet; on Alpine street it has a frontage of 270.29 feet; on Third street a frontage of 346.28 feet, and at the rear, facing the Pacific Electric Railroad tracks, the frontage is 375.12 feet. The location is on the corner of Santa Monica Boulevard and Alpine Drive, and the purchase price was $75,000.

According to Mr. Comey the Globe ice cream plant No. 2 will be erected here as soon as the plans and specifications are completed.

COST QUARTER MILLION

The first unit of plant No. 2 will be erected in Beverly Hills at a cost of approximately $250,000, not including the $75,000 paid for the ground. Plant No. 2 will be similar in design to the Globe ice cream works at the corner of Jefferson and Hill streets.

No expense will be spared to make this one of the finest ice cream and ice and cold storage plants in America. The building will be class A construction, of concrete and steel. It will contain the latest type of high-grade machinery for the purpose of manufacturing ice, ice cream and for cold-storage refrigeration.

DELIVERY FACILITATED

Mr. Comey announced that delivery costs can be reduced considerably by the erection of the new Beverly Hills plant. Heretofore the Globe Ice Cream Company has only made deliveries in Los Angeles and close-in adjacent territory. After the new plant has been built deliveries will be made in Sawtelle, Sherman, Beverly Hills, Culver City, the west end of Hollywood, Westwood, Palms, Santa Monica, Ocean Park and Venice. Daily delivery service will prevail in all of these sections for ice cream and ice.

That Los Angeles needs more industrial plants, is the opinion of Mr. Comey, and after the Beverly Hills plant is completed he has in mind other locations where similar plants in all probability will be erected.

A single speck of light as seen in the night sky by the naked eye may really be a group of thousands of stars.

THOUSANDS SPENT ON SHOPS

Standard American Glass Company Invests More in Buildings Than Factory Area Costs

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Aug. 9.—Already the Standard American Glass Company has spent more money in Santa Ana than the total cost of the manufacturing district, according to Robert E. Brown, who was instrumental in securing the glass factory for this city.

More than $100,000 has been spent so far, according to Brown, and the first unit of the glass factory will cost more than $300,000 when completed and equipped. This amount will be doubled, Brown continued, when the second unit of the factory is started on the additional fifteen acres acquired by the company as a site for its plant.

Two corrugated iron buildings, the box factory and material warehouse have been finished. Foundations for the cutting and flattening rooms have been laid and the floors have been made. Timbers for the walls and roof were placed in position this week.

COMMITTEE NAMED

Clifton J. Platt, general chairman of the convention committee of the Pasadena Realty Board, has named a committee consisting of A. W. Shaffer, chairman, Neil Campbell and James A. Barnett, to take charge of the "lucky" horseshoe-throwing contest which will be held at Brookside Park, Pasadena, in connection with twentieth annual convention of the California Real Estate Association.

Blinn Lumber Plant to Have Storage Unit

Construction work involving approximately $25,000 has started on the last unit of the Blinn Lumber Company plant at Wilmington and, according to James K. Lawler of that firm, the building will be completed in six weeks' time.

One million feet of lumber will be stored in this unit, which will be 60 by 240 feet, of flat roof design and built entirely of dry seasoned lumber. A sixty-foot span, three ton, double girder overhead trolley equipped with an electric hoist, and built by the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles, will be used in handling the stock.

The production of coal in Germany during the first three months of this year exceeded that of any other post-war quarter.

CANDIED FRUITS PLANT IS BUILT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 9. — The new three-story building of the Southland Fruit Products Company, financed by the Maring-Lewis Corporation of this city and built on its industrial acreage adjacent to the Santa Fe tracks and Warren Lane, has been completed by Contractor Arthur Porter and accepted by the directors of the Maring-Lewis Company. The Southland Fruit Products Company will take possession immediately and will begin operations, the manufacture of glace fruits, on September 1.

A unique feature of the handsome new structure, which contains 10,000 square feet of floor space, is that the bulk of the material used in construction is made locally, being the product of the Hicks Dovetail Lath Company and the Guarantee Stucco Company.

The building embodies the latest practice in modern factory construction, with emphasis laid upon plenty of light and air for the women and girls that will be employed in the production of a distinctively Southern California product, candied fruits.

The top floor will be used as a drying room, and for two spacious rest rooms. The second floor includes the large workroom, offices and shipping room, while the ground floor houses the huge kettles and other paraphernalia of manufacture.

Another feature of the second floor is an art room or studio where competent artists will design and ornament the special boxes and baskets de luxe.

STEAM PLANTS CUT SHORTAGE

Manufacturing Units Meet Emergency Demands

False Eastern Rumors Are Refuted

Haste Exercised in Work on Edison Projects

That misfortune often masks concealed blessings has received a new demonstration in Southern California this year. The temporary but acute shortage of hydro-electric power brought on as a result of the lack of normal rainfall last winter served a beneficial purpose in showing what the Southland can do to marshal its industrial resources for an emergency.

By the manner in which the shortage was met, a swift and conclusive refutation is given to silly stories printed in eastern papers that Southern California is flat on its back in an economic sense, that the streets are in Egyptian darkness at night, and all factory wheels have ceased to turn for lack of motor energy.

Considerable depletion of Huntington Lake, the Southern California Edison Company's great storage reservoir, was the main cause of the present lack of hydro-energy. Even that bad luck would not have been serious but for its coincidence with the growth of Los Angeles at a rate exceeding that of any other of the world's cities.

In other words, it is prosperity more than adversity that is denoted by this year's power emergency. And in this emergency is seen what this region, famed for its public spirit and business initiative, can do "with neatness and dispatch" to grapple with big problems.

PLANT TYPES VARY

Within a week after it became apparent that the Edison's hydro-production would have to be augmented by steam production, a dozen plants had been brought into service to pour "juice" into the pool established and placed in charge of Power Supervisor H. G. Butler by the California Railroad Commission. Today sixteen plants are in the service, and they will continue to be until the great Florence Lake tunnel of the Edison Company is completed or copious rains come to replenish the Huntington Lake supply.

These auxiliary factories that are humming a song of energy are a co-ordination of municipal, iron, oil, cement and electric plants, plentifully sweetened with the output of power from generators in six big sugar factories.

With whole-hearted compliance by the communities of Southern California in the conservation program laid down by Power Supervisor Butler, there is no longer any immediate serious danger of a power "famine" and not a factory has been or will be without some means to operate.

UNITS OPERATING

The Edison Company (which is the key to the situation because it is the greatest source of electrical supply) has leased and is operating plants belonging to the following companies:

	K.W.
Pacific Electric Railway Company—	
Vineyard substation plant	1,500
Ninth and Central plant	15,000
(Neither of these had been run for over ten years.)	
Anaheim Sugar Company	500
Huntington Beach Sugar Company	500
Santa Ana Sugar Company	500
Los Alamitos Sugar Company	500
Monolith Cement Company	1,500
Union Tool Company, Torrance	500
Sugar Pine Lumber Company, Fresno	1,500
Standard Oil Company, Whittier	500
City of Riverside plant	400
Chino Sugar Company	650
Oxnard Sugar Company	500
	24,600

Edison is purchasing power from:

	K.W.
Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation	25,000
City of Pasadena	10,000
San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric Company	4,000
San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation	12,500
	51,500

Meanwhile 1000 men are working night and day to complete a $10,000,000 addition to the Edison's steam plant at Long Beach, which by January 1 will add 70,000 k.w. to the supply of "juice." Encouraging reports are received from the Florence Lake tunnel, the vast engineering enterprise which is to divert the water of Florence Lake into Huntington Lake.

Work is being driven on this

(Continued on Page 8, Column 7)

BRICK FIRM BUYS ENGINE FOR POWER

Installation of Motor Will Permit Factory to Operate Full Blast

Rushed with orders which were sufficient to keep the plant of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company running at top speed, and at the same time faced with the power shortage which necessitated a 25 per cent curtailment in production, B. F. Cake, general superintendent of the local concern, announced yesterday that the company had purchased an auxiliary power plant to be installed at once.

The plant, which will cost approximately $20,000 for the equipment and installation, will be used as a booster, according to Mr. Cake, supplying 25 per cent addition current into the power lines, thus placing the plant upon a production basis equal to its full capacity. The engine is a semi-Deisel type with direct connected generator and was unloaded yesterday at the plant on Date street. It will be installed and in operation before the 15th inst., according to Mr. Cake.

The auxiliary power plant, which is of 200 horsepower capacity, will operate on a twenty-four-hour schedule. It will be used as an emergency plant after the present power shortage has terminated.

REALTY WOMEN ARE GUESTS AT LAGUNA

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 9.—Thirty women realty brokers assembled at a luncheon at Dana Point as guests of Mrs. A. G. Walters, pioneer Laguna Beach realty woman, who entertained the women members of the California Real Estate Association. Officers of the association were the guests of the women. Mrs. Hazel M. Grant, chairman of the woman's committee of the State association outlined the convention plans and a committee was appointed to determine whether or not there will be a special conference for women brokers at the State convention in Pasadena in October.

OAKLAND GLEE CLUB IS VOTED TRIP FUNDS

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

OAKLAND, Aug. 9.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Oakland Realty Board $600 was voted from the treasury for the purpose of sending the famous Oakland Realty double quartet to the twentieth annual convention of the California Real Estate Association in Pasadena. The double quartet is the one that sang for the President and later made a tour of fifteen cities of the United States under the leadership of Fred H. Reed, vice-president-elect of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, advertising California. Six million people have heard their famous song, "California Happyland."

$1048

The Francisco (No. 920)

—just one of Fenner's attractive designs!

You have five things to consider in buying a home:

1. Outside appearance—Fenner homes are noted for their splendid design. You are sure to find among our plans one which will please you.
2. Convenience of floor plan and inside arrangement—Fenner draftsmen have made a life-long study of interior arrangements and this study is reflected in the convenience of Fenner plans.
3. Quality of materials—The Fenner factory is located in the heart of the great lumber producing country, and only the pick of the finest materials goes into your home.
4. Quality of construction—Construction specifications maintained in Fenner homes are of the highest standard.
5. Price—Large Volume production and modern cut-at-the-factory methods save money for you.

The price of your Fenner home includes all lumber, cut to fit and ready to erect, all nails, hardware, lath, shingles, doors and windows, tin work, paints, varnish and enamel, and woodwork.

Established 1911

Fenner

HOMES OF DISTINCTION

FENNER MFG. CO.
363 Metropolitan Theatre Bldg.
6th and Hill Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephone Faber 2387

Thirteen Years of Service to Western Home Builders

Authorized representatives and branches in Hollywood, Glendale, Claremont, El Centro, Rancho Leucadia, Santa Monica, Anaheim, Santa Ana, Riverside.

FACTORY SITE IS LEASED FOR TREATMENT OF KELP

Extraction of Decolorizing Carbon and Valuable By-products From Sea Weed is Proposed

The California Kelp Company, 811-812 Exchange Building, has taken a twenty-year lease on a factory site at National City, on San Diego Bay, for the erection of a plant to treat kelp for the extraction of decolorizing carbon, potash, iodine, ammonium sulphate and organic distillates. The kelp company has been organized under the laws of the State of California, with a capital stock of $1,000,000.

Officers of the organization are Andrew Brown, president; Dr. Carl Schultz, vice-president; Dan W. Knoll, secretary and treasurer, and Thomas Humphreys and James A. Bovee complete the board of directors, which includes the executive officers.

It is the intention of the California Kelp Company to have a plant of 200 tons daily capacity at first, and later to increase this capacity to 1000 tons daily. The California City factory site has a water frontage of 200 feet. It is planned later to establish plants on the Pacific Coast in close proximity to larger kelp beds and the raw material will be converted into charcoal, which will be shipped to the factory to be processed.

WORLD WAR STIMULATES

During the World War there were a number of concerns manufacturing potash from kelp, a seaweed growing along the Pacific Coast from Alaska far into Mexico. It has been estimated by the United States government that there is 51,472,500 tons of fresh kelp available in the six principal beds on the Coast. These districts are as follows:

	Sq. miles.	Tons of kelp.
Cedros Island to San Diego..	91.38	18,979,800
San Diego to Point Conception	97.93	18,195,900
Point Conception to Cape Flattery	26.26	4,877,600
Puget Sound	5.00	928,800
Southeast Alaska	70.78	7,535,000
Western Alaska	17.26	3,567,000
Total	319.16	51,472,500

The war boosted the price of potash sky high, but although at that time it was not expected that the production of potash would be permanently profitable, none of the kelp plants attempted to develop by-products. With this situation to contend with the Federal government set out to discover by-products of the kelp to be manufactured simultaneously with the potash in order that the latter might be produced and sold in competition with the imported article.

EXPERIMENTS MADE

Accordingly, the Bureau of Soils, Department of Agriculture, authorized by Congress, in 1917, built a kelp plant of 100 tons daily capacity at Summerland, with Dr. J. W. Turrentine as scientist-manager. This plant was operated nearly five years and more than $400,000 was expended for buildings and experimental work. A number of by-products were established as procurable from kelp.

The most valuable of these is decolorizing carbon. However, this product instead of being a by-product, assumed the chief role and carries the overhead cost to such an extent that the other products—potash, iodine, ammonium sulphate and organic distillates—may be regarded as practically clear profit.

This carbon represents a by-product of great value and usefulness in a variety of industries. Its efficacy has been demonstrated in the bleaching of lactic acid, vinegar, molasses, for the growing of white yeast, glycerol, grape and other fruit juices, fruit syrups and concentrates, honey, potassium, tartrates and tartaric acid, phosphoric acid, photographic chemicals, alcaloids and pharmaceuticals.

USES MANIFOLD

In addition to these uses, carbon is now successfully used for the recovery of gasoline from oil well gases, benzole from coke oven gases, for the recovery of ether, actone, alcohol, carbon tetrachloride and many other solvents in manufacturing. It is further used to absorb disagreeable odors in slaughterhouses, soap factories and the like, as a catalyst in bringing about the reaction of gases, and for creating vacuums. In fact, new uses are constantly developing for this product, which may have forty or more times the power of bone black and is adapted to many uses for which bone black cannot be put because of its weak power and its mineral content.

According to the finding of the government chemists, 100 tons of raw kelp will yield 1200 pounds of carbon, three tons of potash and twenty pounds of iodine, besides some other chemicals in small quantities.

There is declared to be an almost inexhaustible resource for the new industry. Millions of tons may be harvested every year and it is perfectly self-perpetuating. A crop may be cut every three months without the slightest injury to the kelp fields. It has been estimated that the kelp beds of Southern California alone are capable of supporting an industry with an annual production worth $15,000,000, and that all the kelp beds of the Pacific coast might yield $150,000,000 worth of carbon, potash and iodine annually. More than $40,000,000 worth of these products are imported into the United States each year.

Clock Company Takes Room in Calo Structure

The Pacific Electric Clock Company, formerly located in the Pacific Electric Building, has taken larger quarters in the new Class A Calo Building at 443 South San Pedro street, which is owned by the Revolving Fund Corporation; leasing negotiations were conducted by F. H. Greer of the J. W. Lewis Company, realtors.

The Pacific Electric Clock Company is engaged in the installation of electric clock systems in schools, public buildings, hospitals and industrial plants. A complete service department will be maintained in the new location.

A. G. Patterson is in charge of this office under the supervision of J. J. Estabrook, electric clock engineer and designer, who devotes a great deal of his time to the Southern California territory.

A letter was received at the Manchester (N. H.) postoffice with the address, "1140 No Parking here street."

TRIO OF TOWNS MAKE INCREASE

(Continued from Sixth Page)

the alluvial deposit of the ages brought from the mountains by the erosion of past centuries.

Forty new homes were erected in El Monte in the last year at a cost of $150,000 and it is estimated that the population has increased 15 per cent. Three substantial new business blocks housing seven stores have been erected. A new grammar school was completed at a cost of $150,000. El Monte has the third richest and one of the largest high school districts in Los Angeles county with a valuation of $22,500,000. The Union High School cost $300,000, and there are several grammar schools for younger children. A new Presbyterian church was erected in El Monte last year at a cost of $40,000.

ACTIVE IMPROVEMENT

Six of the principal residence streets of El Monte were paved last year with concrete. Three new subdivisions were opened with practically 100 per cent sales in lots. A number of new industries have located in El Monte during the last year. One of these, the Pacific R and H Chemical Company, purchased eighteen acres of land and erected a $150,000 plant employing forty men. The Valley Dairy Company erected a modern ice cream pasteurising plant at a cost of $125,000.

The Los Angeles Rock and Gravel Company purchased a site at El Monte, erected modern bunkers and built a private line of railroad to their rock crusher on the San Gabriel River, a distance of four miles. The estimated total investment of this company is $750,0. Five acres were purchased near Valley Boulevard for Gay's Lion Farm. About $100,000 will be spent in erecting buildings to house lions.

Shippers from El Monte have the advantage of the Southern Pacific main transcontinental line, the Pacific Electric freight service and truck transportation. For passenger use, there are two railroads and stage lines, with boulevards for automobile travel in every direction. The El Monte Chamber of Commerce has a membership of more than 500, making it the largest organization of its kind in Southern California in ratio with the population served.

ARCADIA

Arcadia is located fifteen miles northeast of Los Angeles and five miles east of Pasadena in the valley of the San Gabriel River. The majestic Sierra Madre Mountains form the northern boundary while to the south lies the rich San Gabriel Valley. Within walking distance to the north is the picturesque Santa Anita Canyon with its mountain torrent and fern-lined glens. A few minutes to the south is the historic San Gabriel Mission.

The motorist never forgets passing through Arcadia for its famous double boulevards, Santa Anita avenue, lined with towering pepper and eucalyptus trees is never to be forgotten. Lucky Baldwin, who originally owned 57,000 acres in this section and who laid out the town of Arcadia, brought the seeds of pepper trees from Peru and eucalyptus seeds from Australia and planted them in this section some forty-five years ago.

These trees form a great canopy meeting as they do over the two roadways of this double boulevard. At the center, work is now being done to beautify a ten-foot strip dividing the two boulevards. A sprinkling system has been installed, this section to be parked and planted later in flowers and shrubs. Undoubtedly, when finished, this will be one of the most beautiful boulevards in California.

Arcadia boasts more street paving than any town with a corresponding population in the entire world. The latest paving project is the widening of Huntington Drive from the Arcadia city limits to Santa Anita avenue. The city has recently spent $31,651 in macadam street paving.

BUILDING PROGRESS

Building permits for Arcadia from July 1, 1923 to June 30, 1924, amounted to $265,410, most of the building being in new homes. A fine Spanish-type mansion was built by Prince Erik of Denmark on a five-acre tract in Arcadia last year at a cost of $30,000. Anita Baldwin has a fine mansion on Foothill Boulevard and her daughter, Dexter Winter, owns a home, which cost approximately $30,000. The George Oberly home, costing $50,000, is one of the finest in Arcadia, as well as that of J. W. Peck, general passenger agent of the Union Pacific Railway.

Many wealthy retired persons have come to Arcadia to build homes, the finest of these domiciles being located at the north end of town. Many live oak trees grow at this end of town, affording picturesque sites for fine homes. Arcadia claims to have more trees than any town in the county. Some fine orange groves are situated in the north end of town, while alfalfa ranches lie to the south.

About $55,000 was spent on new store buildings in Arcadia last year. One new building houses the postoffice and newspaper, the Arcadia Journal. This edifice cost about $8000. A new theater was erected at a cost of $15,000, while the new First Presbyterian Church cost $25,000. The new brick block of the Arcadia First National Bank is a little more than a year old. The population of the town is now in the neighborhood of 4500.

Arcadia is one of the few towns in Southern California with an abundance of water. The town has its own water system, which cost $265,000, and which has its source in wells at the foot of Mt. Wilson. The State chemist has announced that this water is 98 per cent pure, and stated that it is the best water he had examined. Arcadia has plenty of water, not only for its own homes and orchards, but for another near-by town if it is needed.

SCHOOL SYSTEMS

Arcadia's $75,000 grammar school is one of the most modern and well equipped in San Gabriel Valley, but it has proved inadequate to the growth of the town and $35,000 was voted for new additions. Arcadia high school students now attend the Monrovia High School, but Arcadia is now planning to have its own high school in the near future. The town purchased a lot and building at a cost of $6200 this year for a public library and will later erect a finer edifice on this site. At a recent bond election $255,000 was voted for more paved streets.

Two parks will be donated to Arcadia by the Cooke-Woodley Company, who are subdividing 1300 acres near Foothill Boulevard and extending into Santa Anita Canyon. The planning committee of Arcadia will also buy ground for a park and swimming pool near the center of town. Fine oak property near the Foothill Boulevard is priced as high as $5000 an acre with high building restrictions. Some is restricted for $20,000 homes and some for homes in the $50,000 class. Other acreage about Arcadia ranges about $2000. All new subdividers in this district must put in four-inch macadam paving before it is accepted by the city. The Vosburg Oil Company is drilling near Arcadia and at a depth of 4000 feet has a good oil showing.

The main line of the Santa Fe Railroad goes through Arcadia as well as a branch of the Southern Pacific and the Pacific Electric. Busses pass through this town en route to San Bernardino, Pasadena, Pomona and Los Angeles. There are two newspapers, the Arcadia Journal and Daily Arcadian. There is one church, the Community Presbyterian, and a Catholic Mission. The Chamber of Commerce has 100 members. There are also a Merchants' Association, Woman's Club and several fraternal orders. The large Arcadia Balloon School, which was seething with activity during the war, is still used as a base by the government. A number of reserve officers are on duty there at present. The assessed valuation of the city of Arcadia is more than $5,000,000.

DUARTE

When driving on Foothill Boulevard, motorists will remember the huge live oak tree which projects the highway at Duarte Center. Twenty acres were marked off for Duarte townsite, while about 200 persons live in this section with 1500 in the immediate neighborhood. Fine mansions and large estates range one after another above the boulevard, while more modest homes and orange groves and farms stretch away to the valley. The large A. S. Wilson general store and postoffice, which is near the famous oak on the highway, constitutes the town's entire business section.

Capt. Fowler, a Civil War veteran, well known in Duarte community, some fifty years ago was attracted to this section because it was a frostless land in which to grow oranges. His grove was one of the first and one of the oldest in California. The land which at present constitutes Duarte townsite was originally an old Spanish grant. An Englishman named Wills bought the entire ranch and sold it off in smaller acre sites. Besides the old orange groves in this section, the largest avocado grove in the world is to be found here.

Duarte is an unincorporated town. Its water company, which supplies water for irrigation purposes is incorporated. In the local grammar school there are six teachers and some 150 pupils. The town has a fruit exchange and a number of new homes. Duarte depends upon Monrovia for its banking, church and library facilities. Among the fine homes to be found above Foothill Boulevard are those of W. D. Woolwine, William Baird, L. L. Bradbury, Daddy Flynn, A. G. Maddock and others. The Spinks mansion is one of the showplaces of the town.

The county maintains Harkid Hall, a home for girls, near Duarte. Palm Lodge Sanatorium and physical culture home attracts patients from the near-by cities. The Jewish Consumptive Relief Association home has a fine site near Duarte. Some thirty attractive frame buildings are ranged about beautiful gardens at this hospital, while a $20,000 building is now being added to the group and will be used for an entertainment auditorium and library.

BROKER WILL APPEAL

Thomas Cox, San Francisco real estate broker, whose license was revoked by Real Estate Commissioner, Edwin T. Keiser for asserted dishonesty, has filed notice of an appeal to the court. Advices received at the headquarters of the California Real Estate Association state that the Court of Appeals recently denied the application of Carl Hoffman for a writ of certiorari annual an order by Commissioner Keiser revoking Hoffman's real estate broker license.

STEAM PLANTS CUT SHORTAGE

(Continued from Seventh Page)

greatest of the world's hydro-electric tunnels to the limit of the capacity of men and machinery, and owing to improvements in machinery since the beginning of the work, the project is far ahead of its original schedule. The first estimate of the probable date of completion was December 1, 1926. In 1923 the estimate was advanced one year to December 1, 1925, but so remarkable has been the progress of the work that the estimates have since been twice revised and it is now thought that the tunnel will be completed some time next April or the early part of May, in time for diversion of more than 75 per cent of the run-off in the Florence Lake area next year.

Seventy-four and five-tenths per cent of the great bore, which is nearly thirteen miles long, had been completed on July 19, or 50,515 feet, leaving 17,132 feet to be completed. On March 1, last, the engineers expected that progress would be at the rate of 573 feet per week, but the sporting instincts of the contractors and workmen have been so stimulated by the conditions, and especially by the Southern California, that the actual

REALTY CLASS BEGIN BY TUJUNGA BOA

The Tujunga Valley Realty B... members decided that the ... would not interfere with their ... and so inaugurated a real ... class Tuesday. Harrison ... chairman of the educational ... mittee of the Realty Board, ... nounces that work is moving ... ing completed on the real ... master of the course is real ... offered by the California Real ... tate Association and the ... sity of Southern California. ... retary Clarence C. Bush, of ... Tujunga Valley Realty Board ... nounced a large attendance at ... first night of the school.

BACK FROM HONEYMOON

Grant C. Gillette, the young ... realty broker, who recently ... ried in Santa Barbara, has ... turned from his honeymoon trip ... Curtis, low of the late Tom ... Curtis, pioneer Los Angeles ... estate man, has returned to ... Francisco with his bride after ... two weeks' honeymoon.

See these Beautiful

10 MINUTES TO THE BEACH

Hillslopes of Country Club Unit

Westwood

The Second Hollywood

TODAY

"You add $1000 to $2000 to the resale value of your home by putting it on a sloping lot," says a professional builder who has constructed homes in practically every section of the city.

"People today want sloping lots with unobstructed view. They will pay more for a home simply because it is on a sloping lot. Today my best clients INSIST upon sloping lots for their homes."

When you build your home you do not build it with an idea of selling. But it is satisfying to know that if, some day, you MUST sell, you have it located where it will bring HIGHEST resale value.

Country Club Unit Is Selling Fast! Experts Say Its Choice Location and Original Prices Can NEVER Be Duplicated

In addition to choice level lots, this unit offers beautiful, sloping hillside lots—not up against the side of a mountain, where view is restricted, but easily reached, out-in-the-open hillside homesites, with a wonderful panorama in EVERY direction. Homes in Country Club Unit have a view of the Mountains, Beverly Hills, Hollywood, Los Angeles, the Ocean and Catalina Island!

Graceful, Sloping Homesites that Cost No More than Ordinary Flat Lots!

Country Club Unit DIRECTLY ADJOINS the Los Angeles Country Club. It is also close enough to the Fox Film Company property to get full, quick advantage of price advances that experts see coming because of this development.

COME OUT TODAY!

Drive out Wilshire, Pico or Santa Monica Boulevard direct to Westwood tract offices. Offices open all day. Courteous representatives to assist you in inspecting the property are at your service.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE VANDIKE 1401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

23 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

Hollywood Branch Office
6616 Hollywood Boulevard
Phone HEmpstead 6000

Beverly Hills Branch Office
470 Beverly Drive at Burton Way
Phone BRadshaw 6271

Wilshire District Branch Office
857 So. Western
Phone 20219

Santa Monica Branch Office
1327 Third Street
Santa Monica
Phone S. M. 2600

ful

nit
od
ollywood"
AY

cation and

lots—not up
d, out-in-the-
Homes in
Los Angeles,

Cost No
ts!

ab. It is also
age of price

Hollywood Branch Office
6816 Hollywood Boulevard
Phone HEmpstead 4888

Beverly Hills Branch Office
470 Beverly Drive at Burton Way
Phone BRadshaw 871

Wilshire District Branch Office
857 So. Western
Phone 39219

Santa Monica Branch Office
1827 Third Street
Santa Monica
Phone S. M. 24000

great benefit they can confer upon progress was 665 feet in excess of the schedule. Much of this tunnel has been driven through hard granite, despite which the workmen have broken a number of the world's records for tunnel driving.

REALTY CLASS BEGUN BY TUJUNGA BOARD

The Tujunga Valley Realty Board members decided that the board would not interfere with their work and so inaugurated a real estate class Tuesday. Harrison Lewis, chairman of the educational committee of the State association, announces that work is rapidly being completed on the second lesson of the course in real estate offered by the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California. Secretary Clarence C. Buck, of the Tujunga Valley Realty Board, announced a large attendance on the first night of the school.

BACK FROM HONEYMOON

Grant C. Gilletta, San Francisco realty broker, who recently married in Santa Barbara, Mrs. Lenna Curtis, widow of the late Theodore Curtis, pioneer Los Angeles real estate man, has returned to San Francisco with his bride after a three weeks' honeymoon.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES
OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

WOBBLY FORESEES LITTLE DANGER OF RED REVOLT

Boy Tells Inside Stuff on Radicals and Declares Coolidge's Moral Force Doctrine Only Cure

BY SYD MacDOWELL

We sat at a table in a Broadway coffee shop. As the boy talked, I scribbled notes on a paper napkin. At last, his eyes left on my pencil and he paused, then held his hand before me to exhibit a long scar. "Go ahead and do your writing, partner," he said, "but leave this scar out of it, see? Just speak of me as 'Red.' If you don't that's the truth warrant you're writing it."

And this is how "Red" spun his yarn about I.W.W.ism from the inside out.

"I ought to know the radicals' game in life," he told me, "because I have hummed since I was in my teens of age. I'm 26 now. I have ridden 3648 miles last year and have signed up at the big I.W.W. powwow at Vancouver. I met John Doe there. He's the big noise in the international order. One day he says to me:

"'In four years more, kid, you'll be going down the streets of Los Angeles with a shotgun, bagging every capitalist on sight.'

NO SHOTGUNS YET

"Well, the year has passed and the revolution the soap-boxers are always raving about doesn't seem to be any nearer at hand than before.

"You know, a lot of people think Bolshevism is a new menace. It isn't. Isn't the Bible full of stories of anarchy? How about the time when the Benjaminites raided the virgins of Shiloh, while they danced in the vineyards? That was a period when 'there was no king in Israel and every man did that which was right in his own eyes.'

"There's nothing up-to-date about labor disputes, either. Away back in those days a vineyard boss would hire a bunch of pickers to work all day for so much. About noon he hired some more and when quitting time came he paid the whole bunch the same. The bunch which went on in the early morning started in crab and the boss says, 'What are you birds kicking about? I gave you what I agreed to start it? What difference does it make to you what I pay these other guys?'

"That sounds foolish, but the workers are kicking the same way today because some people are getting better pay for shorter hours than they are. This is the way the I.W.W. organizer talk to a lumber section foreman one time:

"'Is there a banker in your town?'

"'Sure.'

"'How many kids has he got?'

"'Three.'

"'How many kids you got?'

"'Six.'

"'How much money you get?' 'Thirty dollars a week.'

"'Your banker gets, maybe, $30 a day. Is he a better man than you?'

"'I bet so!'

"'Then, why do you let him get so much money in a day as you working hard and sweating all week?'

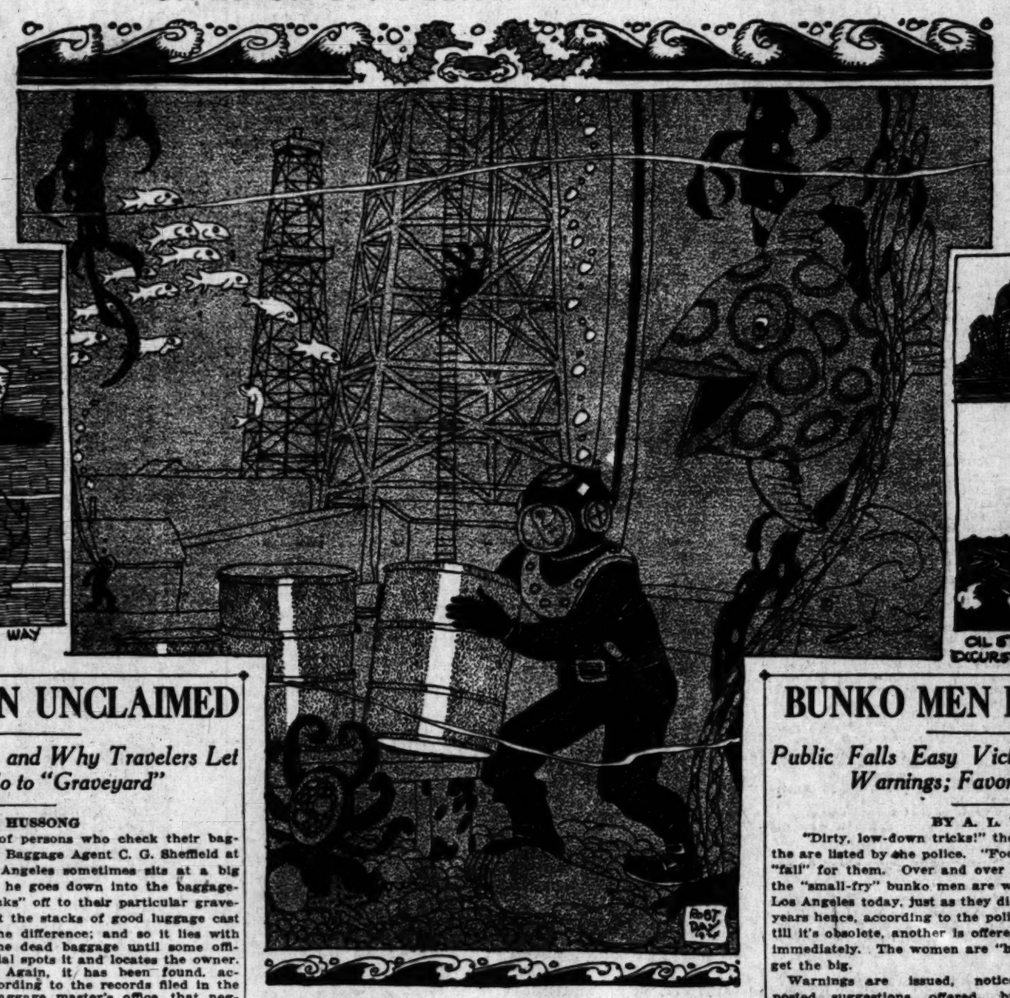
HAVE NO INTELLECT

"That's the way radicals reason sometimes. They are ignorant and bitter. I was seventeen years of bumming and I met only one Red that I could call intelligent.

"He was a young lawyer, this fellow was the neatest looking I ever rustled with. He drank, yet he seldom took a meal. He used to tell me a 'no should pay more attention to his wardrobe than a film star. It means success, if

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

Oil Is Oil No Matter Where It's Found



Fantastic Conception of Oil Operations in the Future
As conceived by Staff Artist Bob Day.

TRUNKS BY TON UNCLAIMED

Baggage Master Tells How and Why Travelers Let Valuable Luggage Go to "Graveyard"

BY E. MERLE HUSSONG

What becomes of the hundreds of persons who check their baggage and never come back to get it? Baggage Agent C. G. Sheffield at the Southern Pacific station in Los Angeles sometimes sits at a big desk and wonders about that. Then he goes down into the baggage-room to see a shipment of "dead trunks" off to their particular graveyard, and he is still more mystified at the stacks of good luggage cast on the heap.

A trunk or suit case "dies" very much as a letter does. As weeks go by and no one comes to claim it the trunk or suit case gathers dust and mold among the baggage piles, until it is shipped to the central office in San Francisco.

This fate comes to a piece of baggage checked on the train after thirty days or to one left in the parcels room for a similar period. From the two sources combined about twenty-five pieces a month are shipped to San Francisco as unclaimed baggage. Much of this is first-class stuff that anyone might be proud of.

"No trunks have been received at this station which would indicate that the bootleggers are plying their trade through the baggage office," the Southern Pacific man continued. "Neither have we a record of the checking of old trunks and cheap articles in order that the baggage receipt could be used as a security in obtaining lodging."

SAMPLES DISCARDED

A man traveling for several houses may decide, for some reason, to drop one line or another. He abandons his sample case through carelessness or indifference. In such case the baggage office notifies the wholesale house which, as a rule, gladly sends for the trunk and pays the charges.

Often the trunks are the property of wealthy travelers who leave the details of baggage shipment to more or less brainless flunkeys. One piece might be overlooked without the owner knowing it at all. Baggage Agent Sheffield has found, according to the records filed in the baggage master's office, that neglected trunks and crates are the forsaken belongings of some theatrical company.

"One reason why people never come back for their baggage is that they leave it here for so long it is not worth the charges that they would have to pay to get it," Mr. Sheffield explained.

STORAGE CHARGES GROW

"People come to Los Angeles with high hopes that fail to materialize. They go to a hotel planning to get their baggage after they are settled. Soon they move to a lodging-house, where they have even less room for their stuff than at a hotel. Things go from bad to worse with them until they no longer have the money to pay the storage due on the trunk left at the station. There are people who, having lost their checks, feel it would be useless to try to get their baggage."

For most of the bags, suit cases and trunks that are never claimed, however, no good reason can be offered by the baggage master.

"What becomes of the owners? The only thing that I can think of is that they get lost. No one knows how many persons get lost in a place like Los Angeles. You read in the papers about all the persons who are run over. How do you know but that it happens to some of the owners of the abandoned trunks? There is no telling

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

PROBLEMS SEEN IN TAKING PETROLEUM FROM OCEAN

Belief Exists That American Drillers Will Find a Way When Necessity Drives

BY ROBERT J. PRITCHARD

Oil wells on the bottom of the sea—drillers garbed in the diver's armor—derricks whose crown blocks are washed by the waves, may seem the distorted dream of a dyspeptic oil magnate, the night after a Senatorial investigation, but Jules Verne indulged in wilder visions, and it is not without the bounds of possibility that tourists a generation hence may survey California's oil fields from the vantage of a glass-bottomed boat.

Just how the geological and mechanical difficulties involved are to be solved, are questions for the oil industry to tackle. To the faithful recorder of petroleum's progress, it is sufficient to point out that there is geological warrant for the supposition that oil does exist under the ocean, and to observe that if ever oil is needed badly enough, the genius of American drillers will find a way to get it.

STRUCTURES POINT TO OCEAN

It is an established geological fact that the great structure of the Los Angeles Basin, if extended to the southwest, which is their general direction, will come up in the Pacific Ocean. The Newport-Inglewood fold is a case in point, and if the southwestern limit of the Torrance field continues to be pushed southward, it soon will be somewhere in the vicinity of San Pedro Channel. There is no geologist who will assert that terrestrial structures and formations are chopped off abruptly at tide-water, and there is on the other hand a large school of scientists who believe that California's oil fields may very probably lie mostly, under salt water.

There is no lack of evidence that oil does exist under the ocean. All along the coasts of California may be found specimens of tar, and sometimes of ozokerite, supposedly washed up on the shore from some submarine seepage. This phenomenon is not confined to California, and there are several parts of the world where there is every evidence of the existence of petroleum under the sea. One such place is off the north coast of the Caspian Sea, where press dispatches a few months ago carried the story of gas and oil which burst up through the waves, a few miles offshore. In the Gulf of Mexico, about thirty miles from the mouth of the Sabine River, considerable quantities of oil are said to appear on the surface, sufficient to break the waves, and make it a most desirable place for small vessels to ride out a Gulf squall.

ONE OCEAN FIELD WORKED

If these fragments of evidence are not enough, there is the indisputable fact of an oil field actually developed in the ocean at Summerland, near Santa Barbara, where wells have been producing for thirty years. These wells are located from 250 to 300 feet from the shore, where the water is twenty-five or thirty feet deep, and have proven profitable producers.

There is, therefore, small basis for the argument that oil does not exist under the ocean. According to a generally held geological theory, the region which is now Ventura county, once was a great bay, encircled by high mountains. The still water in the coves and inlets of the bay, favored the existence of the tiny organisms, half-animal, half-vegetable, called diatoms, which lived and died through countless ages, and furnished the sources from which petroleum under the heat and pressure of subsequent geological changes, was distilled. Today, a portion of that great, prehistoric bay is elevated, and under its floor the rich oil fields of Ventura county have been found. A portion of it is still submerged, and the Channel Islands, once mountains, mark its extent. If the floor of the Santa Barbara Channel could be explored, many geologists are certain that other fields as rich as Ventura county's would be found.

Some day the mainland oil wells will go dry. Then scientists and inventors will get busy, and figure out a way to locate submarine oil. In a few generations, maybe less, we may see geological expeditions setting boldly forth in submarines, clad in divers' helmets and waterproof suits, instead of sombreros and knee-boots. Back and forth over the floor of the sea, grubbing out seaweeds instead of brush, they will prospect for "surface" indications, many fathoms below the surface.

JURISDICTION QUESTION

And when they have located their structures, a new question will arise. Under whose jurisdiction will the new oil fields be, beyond the three-mile limit, now recognized as the international boundary? There will be a fruitful field of international dispute, which may take the place that by then will be vacated by the oil fields of Mosul and Persia. A new cause of international rivalry will be discovered. The question might even precipitate another Congressional investigation.

And then the question of drilling will arise. How to extract the precious fluid that lies thousands of feet under a surface, which is itself hundreds of fathoms under water? Drillers will have to learn

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

BUNKO MEN REAP HARVEST

Public Falls Easy Victim to Old Tricks Despite Warnings; Favorite Tricks Described

BY A. L. WOOLBRIDGE

"Dirty, low-down tricks!" the women call them. "Bunko games!" the are listed by the police. "Foolish!" say the people. Yet the people "fall" for them. Over and over again, they "fall" for swindles which the "small-fry" bunko men are working. They are falling for them in Los Angeles today, just as they did twenty years ago and will be twenty years hence, according to the police. As soon as one swindle is worked till it's obsolete, another is offered in its place and people "fall" for it immediately. The women are "hooked" in the little things. The men get the big.

Warnings are issued, notices posted, suggestions offered, but the little games of bunko go on and the people pay. Not long ago former Chief of Police Vollmer issued a booklet under the title "Citizen's Manual," calling attention to the things persons should not do. On the cover was this legend:

"Chief Vollmer seeks your co-operation with the Los Angeles Police Department in preventing crime and reducing the number of street accidents."

One of the foremost "Don'ts" said: "Don't let strangers into your house. Look out for bogus 'inspectors' or other persons who try to gain access to your premises on some pretext. Even 'old clo's' buyers have been excellent spies for burglars. Keep them in the kitchen or pantry and let them see nothing." And yet:

EPIDEMIC RUSE

A man entered a little millinery establishment operated by a woman quite a long way from the heart of the business district recently, and said:

"I am a foot-and-mouth inspector, and I have come to look over your stock."

Now just what connection a millinery store could have with the foot-and-mouth disease, the little woman who ran the store did not know. But she was obliging and told the fellow to help himself to inspecting. When he had gone through the stock, somewhat perfunctorily, he asked to be shown her living quarters. She took him into her little bedroom, where he continued his "inspection."

"I don't find any traces of the disease," he said, finally. "I'll send you a letter and certificate. Thanks!"

He departed somewhat hurriedly. After he had gone, the woman discovered that $1500, all her savings, departed simultaneously. The man has not been caught.

A man went to a poor girl, who owned just one nice dress. She had scrimped and saved till her little hoard was sufficient to buy it, and she was able to go out to little affairs with her friends, looking as nice as they. Then, the bunko man appeared in the role of a clothes cleaner. He offered to clean and press the dress for a very nominal sum.

"It's cheaper than any reg'lar establishment will charge," he assured her.

She gave him the dress. She has never seen the man nor the dress since and has given up hope it ever will be returned.

RUG SWINDLE

"This is the commonest bunko game worked in Los Angeles now," says Mrs. Rhoda Cross, who is in charge of the records at police headquarters. "That and the rug swindle. A man comes to your house with some beautiful rugs, priced 'dirt cheap.' You know the price is away below what the stores ask. But they are so pretty and the man makes such a persuasive plea, that you finally make a deposit of $5 on a beauty and he promises to deliver it next day. "He never comes back. Your $5 and your rug and your dream vanish."

From the Wilshire district, recently, came reports of a series of robberies in homes, and considerable loot was taken. One after another, frightened women called up the police and told that their houses had been ransacked.

"I was just sitting out on the front porch reading or talking to a friend," they said in each instance. "I had no idea anyone would enter the house while I was right there."

The police put two and two to-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

TRIBUTE PAID TO TREE AS MAN'S GREATEST FRIEND

Arboreal Treats of Los Angeles Brought From Every Clime; Their Benefits Narrated

BY LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN

In turning to pay tribute to a friend, lower in the scale of existence than man, many will name with gratitude that docile, patient, burden-bearer, the horse. Others will express genuine affection for that dumb loyal worshiper of man, the dog. It will be cited by them that the dog has been man's truest comrade, sharing voluntarily his perils, poverty and privations and that in whatever walk of life man has entered the dog has joyously followed.

But who pays tribute to that friend of man which has followed him down through the ages, which has given him sustenance and shelter, which stands like a standard bearer of beauty calling continually to the soul of man? The tree!

PICTURES LOSS OF TREES

What would the world be worth if suddenly all of the trees of earth were to perish and wither away? Picture the grim, gaunt, ghastly desolation of the naked hills, the loneliness of the rugged, rocky canyons, robbed of verdure and unsoftened by the shade of spreading boughs! Think of the bleak, barren roadways stripped of those friendly sentinels, and visualize, if you can, a city without a single tree!

So prodigal are the arboreal blessings of Los Angeles that unless these verdant, tree embowered streets are contrasted with thoroughfares less favored, all of this sylvan citizenry, this cosmopolitan tree population, gets not even recognition, much less a tribute of gratitude.

Symbols older than this civilization line the streets of Los Angeles, and men walk beneath them every day making no countersign, having no knowledge of their meaning.

DEODAR AND PALM

The deodar, that beautiful tent-like tree brought here from the slopes of the Himalayas, grows as contentedly along the sides of Wilshire Boulevard and out through Beverly Hills as in its native habitat. With the mysterious blur of blue shadows beneath its drooping branches and its tall spire pointing to the sky, it is known in India as the "god tree," and is regarded as a manifestation of deity. Towering, an evergreen, above the eternal snows of the high Himalayan Mountains, it brings with it an atmosphere of triumph and grandeur, and it seems fitting that it should have as its companion, alternating down the boulevard, the royal, stately palm. Buddhism, Brahmanism and all of the pagan poetry of the Orient are in the branches of the Cedrus deodara, and touching it on either side are the fringed fronds of the palm.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

FAMILIAR CORNERS ABOUT TOWN

SKETCH BY A. C. H. BINGHAM — VERSE BY G. D. MOYER

PERSHING SQUARE

A touch of green midst blocks of stone,
Where tired benches groan
Beneath the load of wrinkled age
And youth, discouraged middle years, philosopher and sage,
Reformers, anarchists and gay charmers,
Lonely farmers and their wives,
Exhausted, empty lives,
All the stages of the walks that man engages in,
And over all . . . the shadows of the Biltmore fall,
Cynically contrasting wealth and lack of it . . .
Dreams and fact.

Religion Brings Peace to Ulster

...t of Bloodshed ...s in Goodwill ... All Churches ...ld Big Revivals

BY EDWARD F. ROBERTS

...for centuries the scene ... and bloody factional ... is at peace at last ... with feet set firmly on the highway of commercial ... is breathing new life ... into the great industrial ... in the past, have carried the name of Northern Ireland ... every quarter of the world.

...tremendous and remarkable ... revival, which has ex... in all creeds and faiths ... an era of peace and goodwill ... has succeeded so many ... years of bloodshed and ...

...striking change which has ... the "province of the ... hand" was described to ... Robert Webb, president ... Irish Linen Society and ... best-known industrial ... of Northern Ireland. Mr. ... large business interests ... United States and is a frequent visitor in this country.

REAL PEACE AT LAST

"I never known the time," ... "when there was such ... peace and goodwill in Ireland as there exists ... The old spirit of religious ... intolerance seems to ... practically disappeared and ... Catholics and Protestants are ... together to rebuild our ... which were so grievously ... by the war."

...any one particular factor which has brought about this condition?" I asked.

"The gradual realization on the part of the Catholic minority that they could be assured of justice and fair play from the Northern government has of course had a very powerful effect," replied Mr. Webb, "but the most dramatic factor has been the great religious revival which is very much in evidence today in Belfast and all through Ulster."

"Is this the result of a deliberate campaign on the part of the churches?"

"No, I would hardly regard it in that light. It seems to me a spontaneous movement which marks the great reaction from all the bitterness and violence which we have suffered in recent years. It is not confined to any one church but is shared in by our people of all faiths and religious beliefs. The Protestant churches are holding revival meetings which are attended by enormous crowds and the Catholic churches have missions which are thronged by people of that faith. After all it is impossible that men of the same race could continue to hate each other indefinitely on such flimsy grounds as political differences or even of varying religious creeds."

"How about conditions in the Free State?"

GOOD WILL FOR FREE STATE

"I am not qualified to act as spokesman for the Free State but all I can say is that as far as we in the North are concerned we cherish no ill will and hope sincerely that the people of the Free State will find a speedy and happy solution to their problems. Speaking solely as an outside observer, it seems to me that the biggest problem the Free State has to face at present is in connection with labor. The labor people seem to be carrying matters with a pretty high hand in the South and have forced wages up far above the level either in Ulster or England and in that way they seriously hamper the revival of the country's industries. I would like to emphasize, however, that that is merely the observation of an outsider and that I have not the slightest desire or intention to criticise the Free State leaders."

"Is the boycott against Ulster by the South still in effect in any way?"

"Absolutely not. It has completely disappeared. The people of the Free State are buying our goods freely and our travelers are cordially received in every county of the South. I have not heard of a single case where they have experienced and ill will but, on the contrary are welcomed everywhere, Free State goods are also coming freely into Ulster, but of course they are almost entirely confined to dairy and farm products."

"What is the industrial situation in Ulster?"

MAKING STEADY PROGRESS

"We are making steady progress but, of course, we have a long way to go before we can recover from the terrific set-back which was caused by the war. As you know linen manufacture is our greatest industry and we are still very much hampered by the practical disappearance of Russia from the flax market. Before the war eleven-twelfths of our flax came from the Russian Empire while today the amount which we are receiving from that source is almost negligible and there seems very little prospect that Russia will again become a big flax-producing country at least for a long time. The Baltic provinces, which include the new States such as Latvia and Esthonia, are producing steadily and we are getting a fair supply from Belgium and Holland. Just at present our linen factories are quite busy due to the demand for piece goods. But we have a long way to go before we reach the high water mark of

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 1.)

A Plea to Men

Please keep your hair

By Edna Wallace Hopper

You men admire luxuriant hair, thick and lustrous, healthy, clean. And so do we, dear sirs. Then, why will you, through sheer neglect, let your hair disappear?

Edna Wallace Hopper
Photo 1923

My hair is finer than 40 years ago. It grows thicker every year. I have never known falling hair or dandruff, and never a touch of gray. Just because I searched the world for the best hair helps men know. And I had them combined in a tonic and cleanser which I call Hair Youth. From time to time each better help discovered has been added to it.

I believe the experts I consult know all that is known about hair. I know they supply me their utmost. Certainly no factors ever discovered have brought finer hair than mine.

Now I offer you, as I offer women, this supreme help for the hair. It is concentrated. You apply it with an eyedropper directly to the scalp. There it combats the hardened oil and dandruff which so stifle the hair roots. It tones and stimulates. Then hair thrives just as flowers thrive in a well-kept garden.

I know that here I place at your command the greatest hair help in existence. Not some fallacious theory, not some ordinary tonic, but the best that science has discovered, so far as I can find.

All druggists and toilet counters supply my Hair Youth under guarantee. The first package brings you help you seek, or I will pay the cost. The cost is 50 cents and $1 with eyedropper. Let me urge you to try it. We women—all of us—love to see heavy, healthy hair. And I have found the way.

I will send you a bottle to try without cost if you mail this coupon to me.

Trial Bottle Free

Edna Wallace Hopper, 816
536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.
I want to try Hair Youth.

.....

.....

Use Lemons to Whiten Skin

The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quarter-pint of the most wonderful skin whitener, softener and beautifier.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon bleach into the face, neck, arms and hands. It can not irritate. Famous stage beauties use it to bring that clear, youthful skin and rosy-white complexion; also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach. You must mix this remarkable lotion yourself. It can not be bought ready to use because it acts best immediately after it is prepared.

FRECKLES

Now Is The Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine — double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—[Advertisement.

What to Use and Avoid On Faces that Perspire

Skin, to be healthy, must breathe. It also must perspire—sweat expel, through the pores, its share of the body's waste material. Certain creams and powders clog the pores, interfering both with elimination and breathing, especially during the heated period. If more woman understood this, there would be fewer self-ruined complexions. If they would use ordinary intercolized wax instead of cosmetics they would have healthy complexions. This remarkable substance actually absorbs a bad skin, also unclogging the pores. Result: The fresher, younger under-skin is permitted to breathe and to show itself. The exquisite new complexion gradually peeps out, one free from any appearance of artificiality.

Obtain an ounce of mercolized wax from your druggist and apply nightly like cold cream, washing it off mornings. There's nothing better for an over-red skin, tan, freckles or pimples.—[Advertisement.

The Popular Way to Remove Hair

And also the quick, sure, satisfactory way! Use Del-a-tone. This reliable, scientific preparation has been in general use for 14 years. To remove any growth of hair just apply in smooth paste, wash off, and marvel at the result. Made by The Sheffield Co., 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. At drug and department stores or sent prepaid in plain wrapper for one dollar.—[Advertisement.

DELA-A-TONE

Removes Superfluous Hair

TAKING SEA OIL IS VISUALIZED

Many Problems of Task Are Being Anticipated

Belief Exists That Drillers Will Find Method

Plenty of Proof of Deposits Underneath Pacific

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

to be divers, or divers will have to take a course in drilling. It may be found necessary to enclose the derricks with woven wire fences to keep out sharks, octopi and other terrors of the deep.

The new method of operating will have both its advantages and disadvantages. Drillers need never fear the disaster of a dry hole, which is the bane of all terrestrial wildcats, but being in a piscatorial element, it is fair to assume that fishing jobs will become much more frequent. The terminology of the industry may also undergo some slight change. For instance, it would be too much of an anomoly to call an undersea well a wildcat, and the term probably would be changed to wildcatfish.

As for the mechanics of the proposition, that is a matter for the drilling technicians to discuss. The problem presents its difficulties, but whenever the world wants oil badly enough, the American driller will find a way to get it, even though it be from the bottom of the Pacific.

LITTLE DANGER OF REVOLT SEEN

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

you want to call it that, depends on how he looks.

"Sometimes it takes just one piece of tough luck to start a man on the road, if he is a weak piece of cheese to begin with. Reds, for the most part, are made up of down-and-outers who ain't got the guts to play the game of life according to the rules. So they give up trying and fake wild political ideas for their alibi.

"They call themselves Socialists and Populists and Communists and bolsheviks and I.W.W.'s, but most of them are out-and-out anarchists. They believe in taking whatever they can get, and if they can't get it, destroy it so the other fellow can't use it.

"Reds are like blow flies, clustered on every sore spot in the government, aggravating the soreness instead of trying to heal it.

PORT PLAGUE SPOT

"Is radicalism increasing? I don't know. Last year nearly 7000 delegates attended the powwow at Vancouver. Four years ago, there were less than 4000 at the Spokane convention. It was there I got this cut—in a raid. The cops rushed the convention and when 3000 or 4000 men all try to get away from one place at the same time, somebody's going to get hurt. I did, although I was only an innocent bystander. Take my advice, and keep away from all Red meetings. How can the cops tell that you are not a Red, and how can the Reds tell you are not a fly dick?

"Last year the trainmen on the Canadian Pacific did not bother bums. The result was that they rode to the Vancouver convention thirty and forty to a car. It made me think of the Missouri Pacific, which is the easiest road in America to ride. There's not enough bulls on that line to keep the hoboes off of the tops of box cars. On any town along the M. P. you can see bums roosting on the tops.

"The hardest line for a bum is the Santa Fe. And the two greatest I.W.W. nests in the country are at New Orleans and Los Angeles Harbor. They usually favor a port town because it is easier to get in and out of.

"No, I hardly believe radicalism is increasing. The I.W.W. has a world-wide organization, but it is only a skeleton and it lacks intelligent heads and money enough to accomplish very much, good or bad.

"Sometimes people ask me why hoboes travel. Like an old Missouri farmer who gave me a lift along a dusty road one summer day.

"'I'm only goin' 'bout eight mile before turnin' off,' he said.

"'That's all right with me,' I answered.

"'Whur ye from?' he wanted to know.

"'Kansas City,' I decided to say.

"'Whur ye goin'?' he went on.

"'Anywhere.'

The old fellow thought that over, then drew on the lines and stopped.

"'If anywhur is whur ye're goin', he declared, 'then right here is good as anywhur. Git out!'

LAWS OF THE JUNGLE

"That's the way. Not many folks can realize that a fellow is just traveling, not goin' anywhere in particular. But the reason that bums travel is to keep out of trouble—and jail. They can stay only so long in any one community, then drift on. They hold up in winters, when travel is hard. Come south, lots of them.

"How's that? Can't put a fellow in jail for loafing? They sure do, pardner. You've read about the law of sanctuary, haven't you, that used to be the custom in savage tribes? Well, American cities have a law of sanctuary, too. But it works out a lot different.

"If you're cold and hungry and broke, you can go to the City Jail and they put you up as a boarder. A meal to eat and a place to sleep. But in the morning they get your name and business and description before turning you out.

"And if the bulls pick you up again, after that day, you get thirty days. That is the law of sanctuary in the big cities. Thirty days, no more, no less.

"Some bums are just drifting laborers—blanket stiffs. But a regular hobo never works. On the road, though, and in the jungles, they are all one class. But you can travel a long way with a man and share his blanket and his dimes with him a good many days and nights before you even learn his name or get his story. 'Bos are a natural suspicious lot.

"Most of them have police records and they don't worry about property rights—the regulars, I mean—except among themselves. Your golindy—your personal belongings—are always safe when among other 'bos. That is, unless you don't shoot square, according to their ideas.

"In all the years I have bummed, only once have I ever had a thing lifted from me.

"It happened one night in a tourist camp that I lost a coat and hat. But I think it was some honest guy, not a 'bo, that stole them.

HUNT EL DORADO

"Another reason that keeps Reds always drifting is that they spend their lives looking for some El Dorado where life is easy. They are always moving on some town where it is as easy to get two meals as one in the town where they are.

"They talk about class consciousness and other high-sounding things, then go down the street and panhandle. That never struck me as a good way to help bring about a better government.

"By the way, never slip any change to a panhandler. If he can get two-bits from you, it is just as easy for him to keep on down the street for a few blocks and pick up four or five dollars. Pass 'em up.

"A man can always keep from starving. He doesn't have to panhandle. You never heard of anybody really starving, did you? If a guy has pep enough to hop a freight, he can earn a meal, somewhere.

"Bums are ignorant or they would never fall for the political bunk they talk about. I hopped from a train when it crossed the first switch in the yards at Denver at 2 a.m., one day, to keep from going on in and taking a chance of being picked up with the company I was riding with.

"Well, it looked like a nice patch of grass where I jumped.

"It was. But it was the kind of grass that grows on top of slimy ponds. I went in up to my neck. I crawled out, rescued my pack, and walked a ways to a new garage that somebody was building in back of a house.

"I broke in and made a bed on the floor and went to sleep. Next morning I woke up and found I had bedded down on a new cement floor. It hadn't set yet and the shape of my manly figure is there yet, I guess.

RUSSIA OBJECT LESSON

"Russia is a grand flop in the practice of radicalism, but the red leaders are going around the country saying that the capitalistic press never tells the truth about Russia and that they give you a line of bunk about true conditions over there. I don't know how they are supposed to get the exclusive facts, but they say they do.

"The fact remains that Russians are coming into this country just as fast as immigration laws will let 'em. I heard a bunch of park bench Bolsheviks arguing about Russia in Pershing Square the other afternoon. A little ways off I saw one of these Boyle Heights Russians. You can always tell them in their caps and with mattresses growing on their chins. I took him over to where the radicals were raving and stood him in front of me and said:

"'How long you been in America?'

"'Two years,' he answered.

"'How many hours a day did you work there?'

"'Seven.'

"'How many hours a day do you work here?'

"'Eleven.'

"'Where would you rather be—in Los Angeles or Petrograd?'

"'I rather work fifteen hours every day here than go back to Russia and work seven hours,' he told them.

MORAL POWER NEEDED

"What is the cure for radicalism? There is no way to cure the crooked, ignorant reds, the old-timers. You can never convince them that they are responsible for their own misfortunes. There is a way to stamp out the tendency toward discontent that leads to freak political ideals, though. Like prohibition, it must begin at the source; in the home.

"But the cure lies deeper than intelligence or education. President Coolidge has the idea. Somewhere I read a piece of a speech in which the President hit the nail right on the head. He said:

"'Mere intelligence is not enough. Enlightenment must be accompanied by that moral power which is the product of home and religion.'

"That is a pretty wise mouthful, I think. You see, the reason you can't do anything with a red is because he believes in no God.

"'No ridiculee God. Says God works for the capitalists. That religion is just a gag of the money power to make labor look for something in the hereafter that he can't get on earth, on account of the greedy capitalists having hogged it all.

"Having no religious belief, the typical red can confuse a lot of level-headed men with his favorite question: 'why work?'

"You reply: 'Why, to make a living.'

"'Make a living, hell,' he answers, 'I get my meals regular. I wear clothes. I find a place to sleep. But I don't work. I won't work. The way for labor to break capital's grasp is to refuse to work.'

"'But don't you want to accumulate something for when you can neither work nor, err-r, rustle?'

"'I can't accumulate on the starvation wages capital pays labor. I won't try. I go out and get mine as I need it.'

OLD-TIMERS HOPELESS

"'But man,' he might cry, 'don't you believe that we are on earth for some higher purpose than filling our bellies? Don't you want to try to make this world a better place?'

"'Bull!' the red will yell at you, 'Now you're trying to feed me that God superstition again.' Then he'll spout some cosmic theory of the universe at you.

"So you see, its no use arguing with the tough old wrong-headed anarchists. You can't convince them by argument and you can't keep them from talking and embittering others, just as long as there are ignorant men unsteadied by the wholesome influence of religion and home, as the President points out.

"It reminds me of last fall when I was crossing the Canadian Rockies. Me and another 'bo who I picked up at Cheyenne were on our private observation car. That is, a flat. It was sunrise and the gleam of morning was painting the peaks in the most inspiring shades. I can't tell you how beautiful it all looked, but it roused all the appreciation of being alive that I ever had. So I turned around to my pard and I said:

"'Look out there at that chunk of the world, you roughneck. Just cock your eye along that range, you dirty bum. And if you say there is no God in this wonderful universe, I am going to knock your block off!'

MADELINE'S SPECIAL

Madeline Brandeis is planning production details of a picture to be made by her at the request of a woman's organization to be exhibited under the auspices of women's clubs throughout the country. This will be done in addition to her regular production schedule.

BUNKO MEN FIND MANY VICTIMS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

desk when we get our suits," he said to her.

She complied and the two spent a very happy afternoon in the water. As they prepared to come out, he said:

"You go ahead and get dressed and I'll be waiting for you."

She had given him a diamond ring and some $10 or $15 in her purse when they entered.

He was gone when she came out and they never have found him.

"Don't confide in strangers!" Ex-Chief Vollmer had warned.

LINGERIE STOLEN

Stressing the need for locking all doors and windows when leaving, there is one record of a lingerie burglar who operated in the University Division and who had a discerning eye for the best. This burglar in some manner found where a woman and her daughter were away for the evening, and proceeded to steal all their prettiest "pinkies." Before he left, he scribbled a note, which said, in substance:

"I'm sorry to have to take them, and I would bring everything back in return for just one kiss from the charming young lady."

He still has the "pinkies."

"Never carry considerable sums of money, nor valuable jewelry in a handbag or a pocketbook," the booklet warned.

Yet the purse-snatchers still are reaping small harvests at their trade.

"Peculiarly," said Mrs. Cross, record custodian, "the Japanese women seem to be the principal victims of purse-snatchers of late. Apparently they do not know just what to do when robbed. A white woman will let out a scream and will rant 'right out loud in meeting' right there on the street till a crowd knows what's happened. But the little Japanese women seem to become bewildered, or, at any rate, they don't scream. The worst feature of it is that they often carry considerable sums of money with them and their loss amounts to something.

WOMEN KEEN-EYED

"Women can give better descriptions of hold-up men or purse-snatchers than men. They seem to be observing, take in every little detail of how the man is dressed, how he looks and the like. Right now, we are searching for a 'sheik' who has sideburns. His description was furnished by women he had robbed.

"Most of the purse-snatchers these days is done by boys 16 to 17 years of age."

It must not be surmised, however, that women alone are the victims of the "small fry" bunco men. Members of the "sterner sex," too, are losing petty sums each day. Quite commun at present, Mrs. Cross says, are the "fainting women" of the street—those who appear suddenly to become ill while walking in the downtown district, and fall to the paving. Then some nice, kind-hearted man comes to the rescue of each, calls a taxicab and prepares to take the sufferer home. During the drive in the taxi, the woman's fingers wander and clasp the "Good Samaritan's" wallet.

"The woman usually is 'revived' before she reaches home," Mrs. Cross says, "thanks her benefactor and dismisses him at the door. When one man was thus dismissed recently, $135 of his money was gone."

DROPPED PURSE

The "dropped purse" game is another which has separated a number of men and their money in recent months. This game has been worked vigorously by Mexicans, Mrs. Cross says. Two or three approach a stranger who somewhere has exhibited a "roll."

"We lost a purse," one of them remarks. "Didn't you pick it up?"

"Never saw it!" the victim replies.

"But you picked up something; what was it?"

"I didn't pick up anything."

"Yes, you did, and we're going to search you."

"Sometimes," Mrs. Cross added, "the man pulls out his bank-roll of his own accord. Sometimes they search him by force. He loses his money and the gang 'beats it.'"

The most common robberies these days, she says, come as a result of liquor. Men with bank-rolls are filled up with hooting and if they do not "pass out" from its effects, they often are taken where sirens and senoritas get their clutches upon the money. Then the men suddenly find themselves deserted. Their money goes with the "desert."

TREE LAUDED AS FRIEND OF MAN

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

whose branches were the badge of the Christian pilgrim and crusader.

And geographically the trees were equally as widely separated. The palm, of tropic or semitropic birth, is emblematic of the warm, languorous south as the deodar of the frigid land of drifting snow. And yet they both thrive here.

The magnolias of Florida and South Carolina are blooming now along many Los Angeles streets, while beside them grow luxuriant New England maples, and they stand as friendly side by side as if this country had never known a North and a South, rent apart by hate and civic strife.

GORGEOUS JACARANDA

Gorgeous in its brilliant purple array, the flowering jacaranda stands all through Chester Place, and along many Hollywood streets. An ambassador from the Amazon, it brings imitation to the splendor of the southern continent of America. In imagination one can see the brilliant tropical birds and sense the perfume of a land producing such a magic tree as this, which decks Los Angeles with purple plumes all through June and July.

Who can look at the olive-covered hills of Hollywood without thinking of the Palestine hills, crowned with wild olive? The olive equally as symbolic as the palm, is entwined with biblical and occult lore. The acacia and mimosa tree mirrored their faces in the Nile 5000 years before Christ, and their leaves were used for decoration purposes long before King Tut sat on the throne of ancient Egypt. Acacia branches may be seen painted and sculptured on the walls of ancient Egyptian tombs.

The bamboo comes from Japan, the spruce from Norway, and the pepper tree from the heart of China. Perhaps it was the pepper tree, covered with its blood-red berries that Aladdin saw in the underground garden when he claimed to see a tree loaded with rubies.

But the most interesting, the most mysterious, and perhaps the tree of greatest antiquity which has been admitted to horticultural citizenship in California is the eucalyptus. Just as the sequoia is found nowhere else in the world except in California, so the eucalyptus is indigenous only to Australia. Travelers from Australia brought the seeds here about sixty-five years ago and at that time the seed sold for $50 a pound.

Occultists declare that the eucalyptus is a remnant of the lost continent of Lemuria, a land older than the lost Atlantis, and that besides its well known healing and purifying qualities it has many magic properties. A few decades ago the Italian Campagna was a region of miasmic vapor. The natives died of malaria and it is claimed that travelers, bitten by the swarms of poisonous mosquitoes which infested the place, contracted virulent fevers, and it was a spot dreaded and shunned. The Italian government, as an experiment, planted groves of eucalypti and it has now become one of the fairest spots on the face of the earth. Where noxious gases once spread death, breezes, with healing in their wings, now make a paradise for the Italian peasant.

The Australians use the oil and the leaves of the eucalyptus for many medicinal purposes, and there is a superstition current among them that an eucalyptus tree listens and whispers what it hears to the tree next to it and that secrets and traditions are passed on and handed down in this manner.

Trees have played an important part in the history and traditions of all nations. In Greek and Roman mythology each god and goddess had some special tree, set apart and sacred. In Hebrew tradition the "Tree of Life," bearing twelve kinds of fruit and bestowing the gift of eternal life, grew in the center of the garden. Long before Shakespeare suggested that there were "tongues in trees," the Arab had his fable of the singing and the talking tree. Buddha related that it was beneath the branches of the bodhi tree in India that he received his first illumination. From the sacred oaks of Dodona the Greeks took counsel. It was under an English oak that the Magna Charta was signed. It was in the shade of an elm that Washington took command of the American Army. William Penn's Treaty with the Indians, a treaty which was never broken, was witnessed only by a tree. And here in Los Angeles, under a friendly live oak, the treaty of Cahuenga was signed.

MAN'S DEBT TO TREE

Man is indebted to the tree for his house, his furniture, his Pullman car, the ship which bears him across the sea, and the plane which carries him into the sky. If he lives in a tent it is the wooden ridgepole which supports that tent. He may build a brick or concrete house, but his floors, doors and casing are of wood. Wood fiber supplies him with various articles of clothing. He writes with a wood pencil on a wooden table, on paper made of wood. Merely to list the medicinal oils, gums, tars, turpentines and powders that are made from trees would be to take inventory of a pharmacy.

And this is not taking into account one single fruit-bearing, food-producing tree. The smaller vegetation of a continent changes from century to century; the courses of rivers vary from year to year; mountains are washed down into the sea and their granite foundations disintegrate; but a tree is the most permanent entity of all creation.

In the general scheme of conservation the tree is man's best ally. On the steep slopes of California mountains it has taken the slow process of ages to form the scanty soil. When once a tree has sprung from this soil the tree's interlacing roots spread and attach themselves to the underlying rock, preventing the sliding or washing away of the slowly accummulated earth. Each root and fiber that reaches out grasps the earth like fingers and serves the two-fold purpose of preventing avalanches and keeping the disintegrating material where it, too, in time will be transmuted into soil. Every leaf that falls from the tree adds permanence and productiveness to the earth and in every seed or acorn dropped there is conserving power.

HOLDS MOISTURE

When at last a forest has grown up and a deep leaf mould has formed above its roots, this becomes a reservoir to hold the falling rain and absorb the melting snow so that the water slowly filters into the earth and feeds the streams instead of rushing in torrents down the mountain side. Where fire has denuded the mountain districts the fierce floods pour down, destroying life and property; they bring with them the precious soils of the slope and scatter it broadcast, like a prodigal, spendthrift son, wasting his father's hard-earned fortune. After the protecting layer of soil is washed away the loose disintegrating rock below slips and descends in the fatal avalanche.

As the conserver, then, of the soil, of water and of man, should not man seek to protect this friend and ally of his from its foes, fire, insect and human pests?

The devastating forest fires that have raged through California this year have robbed the landscape of its beauty; they have imperiled human lives and brought suffering and inconvenience to thousands. This wanton waste of trees, this criminal destruction of an intensely useful and supremely beautiful entity, should be regarded as only a little less culpable than the taking of human life. The safety, the sanitation and the happiness of future generations will suffer because of the ravaging fires which have swept California like a cruel, vindicative, useless war.

TONS OF TRUNKS ARE UNCLAIMED

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

what might become of a stranger in Los Angeles without any friends."

What eventually becomes of the trunks is less of a mystery. After their arrival in San Francisco they are held about a month. They are then put up at public auction, both trunk and contents, "pig-in-a-poke" fashion. They are usually purchased by second-hand dealers and, as a rule, that is the last one hears of them.

LOVE LETTERS FOUND

The only record the Southern Pacific Company has of anyone endeavoring to claim baggage which the company has sold for "unclaimed baggage" is the case of the keeper of a second-hand store who had purchased at a sale a suit case which contained some love letters apparently written by a doctor to a woman not his wife.

The keeper of the second-hand store made every effort to secure through the files the name of the owner of the grip so that he might possibly locate the writer of the letters. Company officers never confirmed, but had every reason to believe that the holder of the letters intended to attempt some form of blackmail on the writer of the letters.

Suffice it to state that the holder of the letters was never able to obtain the name or the identity of the writer of the letters through the railroad's files. Nor did he find the name of the writer through any other channel.

Packages which cannot be opened without breaking a lock or other kind of binding are sold as unopened. It is this feature which seemingly attracts buyers at sales. No effort is made to find the owners of the unclaimed articles.

An average of three articles a month are claimed by the owners after the thirty-day period has elapsed and the articles have already been sent to the general offices at San Francisco. The local office never has had record of any unclaimed baggage due to error on the part of any company employee in attaching wrong destination check to any checked baggage.

SHIRK PLAY TO HAVE PREMIERE HERE

"I do not regard the Hindu magicians as in any way remarkable from a standpoint of straight conjuring," says Adam Hull Shirk, president of the Los Angeles Society of Magicians and author of "The Ape," a mystery play to be given its premiere by Paul Gerson of the dramatic school bearing his name in Hollywood.

"However," he continues, "I do think that in the mental realms the Indian magi are far in advance of our own psychologists. I think that they have arrived at a point in the study of the mind and its possibilities that is so far beyond our ken that we are unable to comprehend it. I mean, in the way of hypnotism, thought projection, telepathy and possibly even the projection of the astral body through space. There is nothing supernatural about it; no one as yet can say that they have solved the ultimate possibilities of the mind. But the adepts, the yogi of India, the Tibetan lamas, the occult students of the East, have penetrated farther along this mysterious realm than anyone in the Occident.

"This is apropos to an element in 'The Ape,' which has a prologue laid in the Temple of Monkeys on the sacred Ganges in Benares. The rest of the play is located in Los Angeles, but the roots of the mystery are set in the occult soil of India."

Mr. Gerson, one of the foremost teachers of drama in America, a student of the art in all its phases, is highly enthusiastic over the play.

to Refinish your Furniture

use Decoret Enamels and Varnish Stains and Fullerwear Varnish

THAT faithful old chair—what fun to restore it to its rightful place among the other members of your furniture family! What a pleasure to see an old favorite clothed once more in the garb of respectability!

And how easy to do with Decoret Enamels or Stains—what a variety of pleasing effects you can produce! Furthermore, if only a small piece of furniture is to be done over, you can buy as little as ¼ pint—a half-cup—of Decoret.

But whether refinishing small pieces or large surfaces, (tables, bookcases, etc.), these enamels and stains give splendid results. Decoret Enamels yield rich effects in white, colors, ivory and other delicate shades, while Decoret Varnish Stains produce most excellent imitations of fine hardwoods.

Sometimes table tops, serving tables, etc. require simply *revarnishing*. Use "Fullerwear", a *clear* all-purpose varnish. Stands lots of hard wear, not easily scratched, doesn't turn white when subjected to hot or cold liquids.

Our new book "HOME PAINTING" will tell you just the paint or varnish to use—how to use it. Tear out this advertisement, write your name and address on the margin, mail it to us, and you will receive a copy FREE, BY RETURN MAIL.

75 years

paint-making experience is back of every Fuller Product—a positive assurance of satisfaction.

W·P·FULLER & CO·
301 Mission Street, San Francisco
32 Branches in Pacific Coast Cities. Factories: San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland

FULLER
PAINTS Since 49 VARNISHES
PIONEER WHITE LEAD

TO PURCHASE THESE FULLER PRODUCTS CONSULT THE FULLER DEALER NEAREST YOU:
W. P. FULLER & CO., 138-145 NO. LOS ANGELES STREET
W. P. FULLER & CO., 1001-1005 SOUTH MAIN STREET
W. P. FULLER & CO., 6318-6322 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

C. M. Barrell	2929 Brooklyn Ave.	The L. & T. Paint and Wallpaper Store	4619 W. Washington	Richmond & Son	2926 E. 8th
City Painting Co.	3111 So. Main St.	Harry Levy	3317 Beverly Blvd.	E. H. Senger	1710 W. 7th
Curtis Hardware & Electric Co.	9026 Pasadena Ave.	Manual Arts Hardware Co.	4221 S. Vermont Ave.	Santa Barbara Hdwe. Co.	1454 W. Santa Barbara
The Earl Co.	945 N. Larchmont Ave.	J. R. Martin	3510 S. Central Ave.	Shanahan & Lonnitch	3733 W. 8th
Ehrmann & Swan	2197 E. First St.	Morgan Hdwe. Co.	6419 Sunset Blvd.	W. D. Shaw	2004 So. Broadway
W. R. Fairchild	4349 W. Adams	R. Palmatier	3100 S. Vermont Ave.	Stiltzer Hdwe.	6271 S. Vermont
Highland Park Hdwe. Co.	5442 Monte Vista St.	Paul's Paint & Wallpaper Co.	5402 Minnta Ave.	Tyler Paint Co.	633½ So. Broadway
Horner Hdwe. Co.	5216 S. Hoover St.	Hans M. T. Paterson	925 W. 2nd Street	D. Vacaro & Sons	1503 E. 7th
Jarvis & Curtiss	816 N. Hoover St.	Fred Pritt Hdwe.	1934 E. Manchester Ave.	E. R. Wright	948 W. Jefferson
		Phillips Hardware Co.	2307 Brooklyn Ave.		

Gem Set Flexible Bracelets and Wrist Watches

WRIGHT, CAMPBELL & GINDER
JEWELERS
707 WEST SEVENTH STREET
(Just West of Hope)

Traveling Man Sleeps Only Two Hou

Mr. Thornson Had Gas On Stomach 25 Ye

"For 25 years I had chronic indigestion and gas fermentation. Everything I ate fermented and I often slept only two hours at night. Tried all the so-called stomach remedies but benefit lasted only short time. Six months ago I took Adlerika (intestinal antiseptic) and I feel fine and want to sincerely thank the discoverers of this system." (Signed) Al Thornson.

Intestinal Antiseptic.

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacilli in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removing foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right away. Natural movement and in some cases one more foul matter is poisoning you. In such as constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach, headache, one spoonful relieves. WATS brings relief. A short treatment, however, is necessary in most chronic constipation and stomach trouble, for cleansing of your physical system.

Reports from Users

"I found Adlerika the best in entire 37 years' experience." Dr. G. Eggers.

"I use Adlerika in all cases. Some require only one dose." Dr. F. M. F. (Name given on request.)

"I have found nothing to equal it in practice to expel poisons." Dr. James Weaver.

"After taking Adlerika, that has been for 20 years, Haven't words to express the AWFUL IMPURITIES eliminated from my system." Mrs. Puckett.

Adlerika is a simple remedy for people who have constipation, sour and stomach troubles, gas on stomach, its rapid, pleasant action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.

"Now, Arch
of the wate
it's nearly
in!"

THE OLD SWIMMING HOLE

Time was when—the old swimming hole was the haunt of the small boys, but those days seem to be in the dim past. In 1924 his cousins and his sisters and his aunts think nothing of changing into an Annette, behind a bush, and plunging in. Especially the girl campers.

The little boys in the old swimming hole are being very friendly and are waving their clothes at the motorists. Sometimes the motorists will wave back, but these five lovely ladies are pretending they have missed seeing the little boys. Some people just won't unbend!

This is a tense moment, preceeding a series of screams from a fair bather. She's almost sure she's standing on a dead animal! It's a terrible sensation.

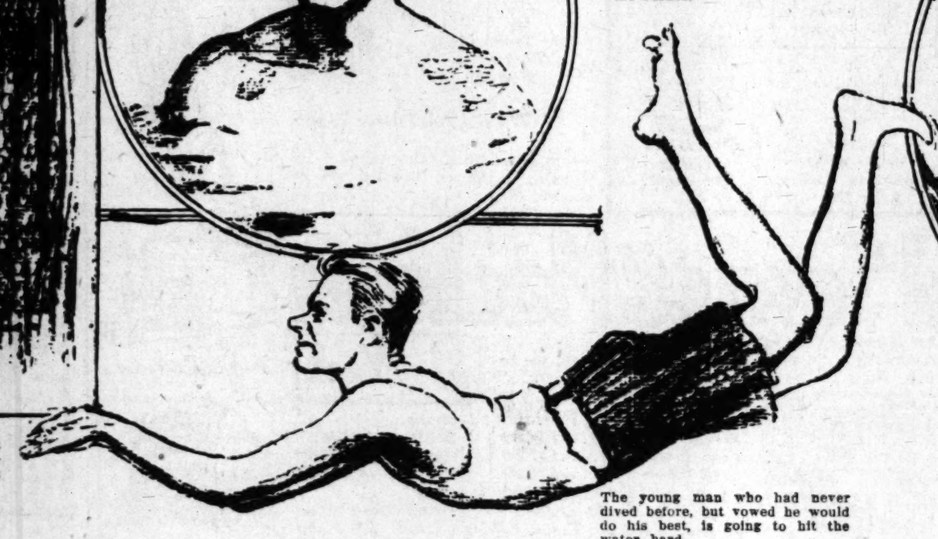
"Now, Archie, you'll have to come out of the water! And you, too, Isabel—it's nearly half an hour you've been in!"

There are pleasanter tasks than dressing in a berry patch.

The finicky people who dressed at the house have come part way in a Ford. They are picking their way across lots over stubble and stone.

"Look at this piece of mink, Hattie. Wouldn't you put it on something next fall if you were I?" Cousin Hattie and Cousin Lottie are up in the attic hunting for last year's bathing suits, some of which may fit the week-end guests, who are contemplating a swimming party in the old swimming hole. Cousin Lottie has forgotten all about the suits, what with the discovery of forgotten hoardings.

"Golly! A bunch of women!" The hired man who doesn't favor bathing trunks was cooling off in the old swimming hole. He'll have to hotfoot it to the bushes.



The young man who had never dived before, but vowed he would do his best, is going to hit the water hard.

WALKER'S The 5th Store
BROADWAY STREET AT FIFTH ST.

Japanese Parasols 59c
SPECIAL purchase of 500 here for Monday, 14 inch, light and dark colors, attractive patterns. Sale Main Floor.

Hour Sales, 9 to 10, Monday

$2.49 Blankets, $1.79
In gray or tan with pink or blue stripe borders; well hemmed; size 60x76-in. 9 to 10; 2nd Floor.

$1.00 Pillows, 59c
Filled with curled and crushed feathers; art ticking covered. Size 17x24-in. 9 to 10; 2nd Floor.

72x90 Sheets at 69c
Regular 98c grade; bleached and hemmed; sale 9 to 10; 2nd Floor.

Bathing Suits 49c
Cotton; for men and women; many trimmed with skirt stripes; colors; sale 9 to 10; 4th Floor.

79c Window Shades 59c
Good quality cloth shades, complete with brackets; 3x6-ft. Sale 9 to 10; 6th Floor.

25c Marquisette 12½c
In white, cream and ecru; plain or with border; sale 9 to 10; 6th Floor.

$1.95 Curtains, $1 Pair
Attractive marquisette, hemstitched and with lace edges; 2 1-4 yds. long; 9 to 10; 6th Floor.

Val. Lace, Bolt 39c
Dainty imported quality; many patterns and widths; white, cream, ecru; $1.00 grade; 9 to 10; Aisle 1.

15c Emb. & Edges, 8 1-3c
Choose from floral, eyelet and pretty lacy effects on lawn or English longcloth; 9 to 10; Aisle 1.

OUR BIGGEST Millinery Sale
Notable August Underpricing of Late Summer and Early Fall Styles—Sale 3rd Floor

Visit our Beauty Parlor—Mezz. Floor

1000 HATS
Arranged in One Big Section For Your Shopping Convenience

SCORES of models, many of them newly arrived styles just out of their packing cases. Small, medium and large shapes for street, afternoon and sports wear.

HATS of velvet, plain and figured crepes, chic velvet and fabric combinations and all silk. Black, wood, pearl, tan, cherry, among the colors. Hats for matrons, for young women, for bobbed hair, etc.

$5.00

Felt Hats $2.98
A GALAXY of styles, regulation and bobbed hair head sizes. White, sand, black, wood, pearl and sports colors. Trimmed with ribbons and ornaments.

500 Hats $1.00
NEW straws for midsummer. Small and medium sizes, black and colors; trimmed with fruits, flowers, ribbons, etc.

White Sports Hats $1.00
FINE straws, close fitting, medium and wide brim styles trimmed with bands and soft drapes. 3rd Floor.

Flowers 25c
PLUSH and velvet, full bunches in beautiful shades. Big event Monday.

SILK HOSE 98c
Women's Full-Fashioned $1.98 Lines
Big Special Purchase—Every Pair Perfect—Aisle 4, Main Floor

THIS is one of the season's most phenomenal hosiery values at the 5th St. Store: 1000 pairs fine pure silk quality, lisle tops, double heels and toes. Popular shades including black, white, African, log-cabin, neutral, gray, beige, beaver, nude, thrush, etc.

LANOIL GUARANTEED PERMANENT WAVING

$15 for Long Hair **$20** for Bobbed Hair
For the Entire Head

The thrill of surf bathing is doubly enjoyed when accompanied by freedom from hair worries. A Permanent Wave as given in our Beauty Shop looks the more natural through damp air and water.

Beauty Shop—Mezz. Floor, Front

AUGUST UNDERPRICE CARNIVAL Household Needs 7th. FLOOR

Bridge Lamps
Regular $18.50

Polychrome and mahogany finish; georgette shades; many colors and styles. **$9.95** (Complete)

Aluminum Preserving Kettles
½ Price
Heavy quality; pure aluminum
$1.65 10-qt. size, 82c
$1.80 12-qt. size, 90c

Pottery ½ Price
500 pieces including bowls, baskets and vases
$1.00 Vases, 50c
$1.50 Baskets, 75c
$2.95 Bowls, $1.47

Impt. China
Reg. $19.85 Line
40 pc. service for 6; gold band and hairline decoration, $13.95.
$2.50 down
$2.50 a month

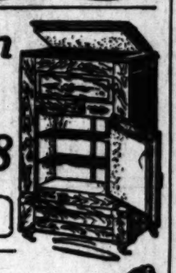
$2.50 Down $1.00 Week

GARLAND GAS RANGES
Special Terms for Monday **$54.50**

AN economical range, with white enamel drip pan, white enamel door panels and splasher; equipped with the famous Garland patented heat spreading burners.

1 doz. qt Mason Jars, 75c.
$1.25 Willow Clothes Baskets, 75c.
$1.50 Acme Ice Cream Freezer, 75c.
4-pc. Canister Sets, 75c.
75¢
Sale of Household Utility Items
$1.25 House Brooms, 75c.
$1.25 Dish Drainer 75c.
40-Watt or 50-Watt Tungsten Bulbs, 4 for 75c
5-pc. Glass Mixing Bowl Sets, 75c.

$18.00 Rely-on Refrigerators
White Enamel Lined *Solid Oak Case* **$11.98**
$1.50 Down—$1.50 a Month



Napanee Dutch Kitchenette

IN addition to a beautiful 32 piece set of dinnerware, a 14 piece set of pure aluminum will be given FREE with every NAPANEE DUTCH KITCHENETTE purchased Monday.

$1.00 Down, 1 Year to Pay
Cabinets priced as low as **$48.75**

EUREKA VACUUM
Special Terms for Monday **$55.00**
$2.50 Down—$1.00 a Week

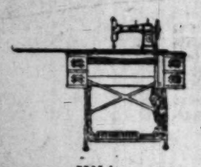
THIS is the Grand Prize cleaner at special terms for Monday. Complete with attachments at $63.50.

Basement SALE Renewed Sewing Machines
Singer, White, New Home, Wheeler & Wilson, etc.

$1 Down **$1 Week**

ALL THESE machines have been carefully overhauled and refinished, and we believe they are exceptional values. In some styles and models there are only one or two of a kind—SHOP EARLY!

Singer


White

Used Stand Machines

Dropheads at	$14.50	White at	$26.50
Dropheads at	$18.50	Singers at	$29.50
Whites at	$19.50	Whites at	$29.50
W. & W. at	$20.00	Singers at	$32.50
New Home at	$20.00	Whites at	$34.50
Singers at	$22.50	Singers at	$34.50
Whites at	$24.50	White at	$39.50
New Home at	$24.50	Singer at	$39.50

Bungalow Cabinet

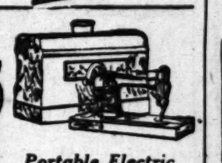
Used Portable Electrics

Western Elec. at	$37.50	V. S. Singer at	$49.50
Free Electric at	$37.50	White Rot. at	$54.50
Free Electric at	$29.50	West. Elec. at	$48.50

Extraordinary Specials!

—10 New Portable Electrics, Used as Floor Samples	$41.75	—10 New Desk Electrics, Used as Floor Samples	$69.75

Terms on Electric Machines—$5.00 down—$1.00 a week.


Portable Electric

New Home

ANNUAL SILK SALE

50,000 Yards Beautiful Fabrics,
One of the biggest events for mid-summer, thousands of yards, together with lines from

5,000 Yds. SILKS $1.19
$1.75 to $2.50 Lines
6 Big Groups, Monday
Silk Broadcloth $1.19
For Dresses, Men's Shirts, etc.
Chiffon Taffeta $1.19
40 Plain shades, and changeable.
Satin Messaline $1.19
Black and colors, 36-inch.
Canton Crepe $1.19
40-inch, browns, tans, navy.
Crepe de Chine $1.19
50 colors, 40-in. Pure silk.
Printed Crepe $1.19
Over 40 patterns, light, dark colors.

$1.50 and $ SILKS
10 Big Lots at $
Low Price—Monday
Taffeta, Messaline, 95c
Good line of staple colors, all-silk, 36-inch.
Gros de Londre, 36 In., 95c
Silk and rayon (fibre) for drapes, etc.
Printed Georgette 95c
Many patterns and colorings, 40-inch.
36 In. Wash Satin 95c
All-silk quality, ivory white.
White Ratine, Yard 95c
Silk and rayon (fibre) for Frocks.

10,000 Yards Fancy SILKS
$4 Black Satin Canton, $1.9
Lustrous finish, 40-inch for Fall capes, dresses, etc.
$3 and $5 Novelty Silks, $1.9
Also silk and wool spiral crepes, alpacas, etc.

Plaid, Check
Silk taffetas, $3 quality.
Satin, Taff
All silk, black, 36 inches wi
Honan Pongee
All silk, imported, 32-inch.
Hyglow Crepe
Silk and rayon (fibre), colo
Sports Silks
Big variety $2 and $3.50 qua
$3 Satin Canton,
navy, etc. 40 inches wide.
$3 Satin Crepe, $1.5
wn, orchid, gray, peach, pink.

2,000 Hand Bags, $1.
A Sale of Extraordinary Importance, Monday—Aisle 3

SPECIALLY purchased, manufacturer's cleanup of sample underarm, envelope and flat shapes. Persian, cobra, Morocco vachette and other leathers. Large and medium shapes vanity fittings.

$10 Bags, $6.98
Genuine leather, beaver calf, vachette, pin seal and morrocco. Envelope styles, large sizes. Black, brown, gray.

Vanity Cases $5.98
From $10 and $12.50 lines. 1 and 2 compartment styles, genuine leather, novelty shapes.

Hand Bags
Newest shapes of leather, including pin seal, leather, etc. Black, tan and

Hand Bags
Genuine leather, envelope styles, big assortment of colors. From $3.98

ompers
Special Purcha
ES of different styles, lingette tan. Also dainty color ec dery. 4th Floor.
Coats $5.98
m $7.50 to $8.98 lines. nd broadcloth, tan and plaid.
fants' We
n Dresses, 49c
Silk Bonnets, 98c
bber Pants, 15c

50c Pebeco Tooth Paste,
Feature Monday in the Toilet Goods Section
25c Djer Kiss
Talc., 21c
50c Java Rice Face Poudre, 39c
7 Cakes 10c Creme Oil SOAP 39c
Cream,
60c Pe
Cream,

ale Cott
Big New Shipme
Greatly Underpr
Batts, ½ lb. 15c
Batts, ½ lb. 20c
Batts, 1 lb. 45c
and three-pound batts in 72x3

August Sale Domes

$10 Blankets, $6.98
All-wool, plaid patterns, size 66x80 inches.
$6 Part Wool Blankets, $4.98
Attractive plaids, satin bound, 64x80 inches.
$2.98 Plaid Blankets, 60x76-in., $2.49
$3.98 Cotton Blankets, 70x80-in., $2.98
$4.49 Gray Blankets, 72x80-in., $3.79
$5.49 Plaid Blankets, 72x84-in., $4.49
$4.49 Comforters, $3.49
Challis covered, cotton filled, 72x84 inches.
$6.98 Comforters, 72x84-in., $5.49
$5.49 Comforters, 72x84-in., $4.49
$9.98 Wool Comforters, 72x84-in., $8.98
$11.98 Wool Comforters, 72x84-in., $9.98

Unde

$3.00 B
Double bed size.
$3.98 Cree
$1.39 Fe
Covered with art
$6.49 Down P
$4.00 Feathe
$4.50 T
Pure linen, chec
$1.89 Lunch C
50c Linen Tab
$1 Table Dam

Metallic Ribbon, 25c
Changeable, 5 inch width, many colors
Ribbons 15c
Novelty metallic two-tone and satin. 25c and 35c lines.
Ribbons
Hairbow taffeta, plaids, floral, etc.
98c and $1.25 Black and White Ribbons,

00 Prs. Silk
double finger tips, novelty s ored. $1.98 and $2.98 lines.
Chamoisuede 49c
, 6½c strap wrist and 2-clasp colors.

1,000 Corsets, $1
Samples, Odd Lots, Discontinued Numbers

Warner, Rely-On and Empire makes, broken styles. Pink and white, elastic and

Corsets and Girdles $1.98
R & G, Warner Rust Proof and Lady Ruth models, from former $2.98 to $4.98 lines.

R & G
Back lace models for full figures to 42.

Knit Union Suits
Built up or bodice style, shell or ankle knee. White, flesh, colors.

Knitted Rayon Vests
Plain and fancy, all sizes, colors. Also ins and chemise.

athin
Big August Cle
es and styles for men, wom
Child's Suits $1.89
and wool mixed, athletic sty girls' sizes 28 to 34. Big range
Men's and Women's Bathing Suits $2.39
and wool mixed, athletic sty trimmed with contrasting strip
Bathing Suits $3.49
Bathtick, fine worsted, plain colo and stripes. Men's and women

Women's Knitted Cotton Vests .....

NUAL AUGUST SALE

rds Beau abrics, Over 30 Lots

l-summer, thousands of yd together with lines from our regular stock at big reductions.

0 and $ SILKS, 95c

10 Big Lots at this Price—Monday

Plaid, Check Silks, 95c
Silk taffetas, $2 quality.

Satin, Taffeta, 95c
All silk, black, 36 inches wide.

Honan Pongee 95c Yd.
All silk, imported, 32-inch, 20 shades.

Hyglow Crepe, 95c Yd.
Silk and rayon (2fibre), colored, 36-inch.

Sports Silks, 95c Yd.
Big variety $2 and $2.50 qualities.

, Messaline, 95c
olors, all-silk, 36-inch.

ondre, 36 In., 95c
) for drapes, etc.

Georgette 95c
olorings, 40-inch.

Wash Satin 95c
white.

Ratine, Yard 95c
) for Frocks.

0 Yards Pl cy SILKS, $1.98

ck Satin Canton, $1.98
ch for Fall capes, dresses, etc.

$5 Novelty Silks, $1.98
spiral crepes, alpacas, etc.

$3 Satin Canton, $1.98
navy, etc. 40 inches wide. All silk.

$3 Satin Crepe, $1.98 Yard
orchid, gray, peach, pink, black and white.

3,000 Yds. SILKS $1.79

4 Big Lots on Sale Monday at this 1 price

$3 Silk Crepes, $1.79
Cantons and flat crepes, heavy all-silk quality in tan, gray and summer shades.

Printed Crepes $1.79
Heavy pure silk printed crepe de chine in desirable patterns.

Charmeuse $1.79
All silk, 40-inch, navy, brown, tan, black, etc.

Satin De Luxe $1.79
Plain and changeable colors, 36-in.

gs, $1. ompers & Creepers, 98c

ce, Monday—Aisle 3 *Special Purchase of $1.49 and $1.98 Lines—4th Floor*

facturer's cleanup of surplus lots shapes. Persian, cobra, Morroc Large and medium shapes.

Hand Bags $4.9
Newest shapes of leather including pin seal, beaver etc. Black, tan and brow

Hand Bags $2.
Genuine leather, envelope styles, big assortment of colors. From $2.98 line.

of different styles, lingette and cotton rajah, pink, blue, white Also dainty color combinations. All touched with em ery. 4th Floor.

Coats $5.98
from $7.50 to $8.98 lines. broadcloth, tan and plaid.

Dresses $6.98
Little girls' $7.50 to $9.98 lines. Crepe de chine, dainty styles and colors.

ants' Wear Reduced

Dresses, 49c
Bonnets, 98c
Pants, 15c
98c Rompers, Special, 59c
Infants' $3.98 Coats, $2.98
$1.49 Panty Dresses, 98c

Tooth Paste, 3 le Cotton Batts

n the Toilet Goods Section *Big New Shipment Just Arrived Greatly Underpriced for Monday*

Cakes 10c
reme Oil
SOAP
39c

Pond's C
Cream, Sm
60c Pond's
Cream, La

Batts, ½ lb. 15c
Batts, ½ lb. 20c
Batts, 1 lb. 45c
three-pound batts in 72x90-inch size.

79c Batts, 2 lb. 69c
98c Batts, 2½ lb. 89c
$1.25 Batts, 3 lb. $1

omes Underpriced

, $6.98
0 inches.

nkets, $4.98
30 inches.
-in., $2.49
0-in., $2.98
-in., $3.79
-in., $4.49

rs, $3.49
54 inches.
., $5.49
-in., $6.98
x84-in., $9.98

$3.00 Bed Spreads, $1.98
Double bed size, white and colors, crochet.
$3.98 Crochet Spreads, 82x94-in., $2.98

$1.39 Feather Pillows, $1.00
Covered with art ticking, 18x26-inch.
$6.49 Down Pillows, 21x27-in., $4.50
$4.00 Feather Pillows, 20x27-in., $2.98

$4.50 Table Cloths, $2.98
Pure linen, choice of patterns, 72x72 inches.
$1.49 Lunch Cloths, Merc., 54-in., $1.
50c Linen Towels, 18x32-in., 29c
$1 Table Damask, 70-in., 59c

bbon, 25c

inch width, many colors

Ribbons 19c
Hairbow taffeta, checks, plaids, floral, etc.

ch and White Ribbons, 59c

00 Prs. Silk Gloves, $1.49

double finger tips, novelty styles. Hemstitched, tucked, ruffled, ued $1.98 and $2.98 lines.

Chamoisuede 49c
2-clasp wrist and 3-clasp cuffs.

Gauntlets $1.69
Novelty chamoisuede, embroidered, seasonable shades.

rsets, $1. athing Suits

ts, Discontinued Numbers

-Os and Empire makes, brocaded and white, elastic and regulation

ts and $1.98
er Rust Proof
n models, from
o $4.98 lines.

R. & G. $5, Corsets $3
Back lace models, for full figures, to 42. Sale

t Union Suits
dice style, shell or cuff knee. colors.

ed Rayon Vests
, all sizes, colors. Also step-in.

Vests .....

Big August Cleanup—4th Fl.
and styles for men, women and children—4th Floor

Child's Suits $1.89
and wool mixed, athletic style. Boys' sizes 28 to 34. Big range of colors.

Men's and Women's Bathing Suits $2.39
All wool mixed, athletic styles, plain colored with contrasting stripes. Sizes

Bathing Suits $3.49
Cotton, fine worsted, plain colors or with stripes. Men's and women's styles

Hour Sales, 9 to 10, Monday

Mixed Remts. 39c yd.
In 1 to 5-yd. lengths, plisse crepe, brocaded tussah, pongette, etc., 49c to $1.00 weaves; 9 to 10; 2nd Floor.

Table Oil Cloth 19c Yd.
Remnants of "As-is" 40c lines, in many wanted colors; sale 9 to 10; 6th Fl.

Inlaid Linoleum 59c
Remnants of our regular $1.69 to $2.50 grades; bring room measurements; 9 to 10; 6th Floor.

Rag Rugs $4.98
Size 6x9 ft. Slightly soiled. Hit and miss patterns and plain colors. $10.98 grades. 9 to 10, $4.98.

15c Gingham, 10c
Apron and dress quality in checks and plaids; brown, blue, green, etc. 27 in. wide. 2nd Floor.

25c Percale, 12½c
Attractive dot, checks and floral patterns; many colors; 36 inches wide. Sale 9 to 10; 2nd Floor.

35c Indianhead, 19c
Soft finish, in usable remnant lengths; for aprons, table tops, etc. 36 in. wide; sale 9 to 10; 2nd Floor.

Bathing Suits 49c
For men and women; in colors and black; trimmed; all sizes; from $1.00 and $1.98 lines; 9 to 10; 4th Floor.

Men's Pants $1.19
Serviceable khaki; finished with belt loops and cuff buttoms; sizes 38 to 46. $1.75 lines; 9 to 10; 5th Floor.

WALKER'S
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

$1.98 Necklaces $1.39
INDESTRUCTIBLE imitation pearls, 24-inch graduated strands. Sterling silver safety clasp. Main Floor.

Underprice CARNIVAL 600 Odd Rugs

Big August Clean-up, 1 to 4 of a kind, High Grade Makes—Sale 6th Fl.
An Opportunity to Select Desirable Floor Coverings at Remarkable Savings

Exceptional! Prices lower than present cost of rugs at the mill. We have cleaned our entire stock of all broken lines, drop patterns, discontinued patterns and grouped them in one big sale. Look for the Yellow Tags.

$32.50—9x12-ft. Velvet Rugs, Perfect, $19.50
$37.50—9x12-ft. Best Brussels, Perfect, $24.50
$67.50—9x12-ft. Best Axm. (Mill Seconds,) $39.95
$62.50—8x12-ft. Heavy Seamless, Perfect, $37.95
$52.50—8¼x10½-ft. Chenille Rugs, Perfect, $33.95.
$55.00—8¼x10½-ft. Velvets, fringed, Perfect, $29.50
$29.50—6x9-ft. Velvets, fringed, Perfect, $18.95
$27.50—9x9-ft. Seamless Axm., Perfect, $17.95
$22.50—6x9-ft. Axminster Rugs, Perfect, $14.50
$12.98—6x9-ft. Brussels Rugs, Perfect, at $10.50
$82.50—8¼x10½-ft. Wilton Rugs, Perfect, at $39.50
$97.50—8½x10½-ft. Wilton Rugs, Perfect, at $67.50
$67.50—9x12-ft. Best Axm., Perfect, at $37.50
$129.50—9x12-ft. Worsted Wilton, Perfect, $87.50
$42.50—9x12-ft. Axm. Rugs, Perfect, at $24.95
$39.50—8¼x10½-ft. Axm. Rugs, Perfect, at $29.50
$37.50—7½x9-ft. Fringed Velvets, Perfect, $25.00
$14.50—6x9-ft. Brussels, Perfect, at $9.49
$20.00—7½x9-ft. Brussels, Perfect at $12.49
$27.50—9x12-ft. Brussels, Perfect, at $16.49
$24.50—8¼x10½-ft. Brussels Perfect, at $14.49
$97.50—9x12-ft. Wilton Rugs, Perfect at $62.50
$149.50—9x12-ft. Best Worsted Wilton, Perfect, $98.50
$109.50—9x12-ft. Wilton Rugs, Perfect, $67.50

$37.50 to $55.00

RUGS
Sale 9 to 10 A.M.
This lot includes about 5 cracks of Axminsters, some seconds, seamless and many extra heavy quality included. August Underpriced Carnival. 6th Floor.
$19.95

$42.50 Axminster

RUGS
In 2 sizes: 9x12 ft. and 8¼x10½ ft. in rich colors of rose, blue, tan, in new patterns; all perfect quality. Limit 2 to customer. 6th Floor.
$29.50

Table Oil Cloth 25c
A cleanup of seconds from our regular 40c line. Big range of colors, plenty of white.

50 Inch Rayon Gauze 89c yd.
A cleanup of part pieces, left from our $1.98 line, natural shade.

LINOLEUM SALE

2 Carloads—10,000 yds.—4 Prices Monday
Inlaid in big range of patterns and colorings.

$1.69 Linoleum 89c | *$2.25 Linoleum $1.39*
$1.98 Linoleum $1.19 | *$3.00 Linoleum $1.59*

5000 Yds. Cork Print Linoleum Reduced
$1.19 Perfects 79c | *98c Seconds 59c*

Bargains in Art Goods

$1.59 Lamp Dolls, $1.25
Frame, bust, lamp, cord and socket.

$2.49 Bed Lamp Frames $1.69
Including 6-ft. cord, socket. 15 styles.

$1.49 Oxide Purse Tops 69c
Choice of several styles, Good catches.

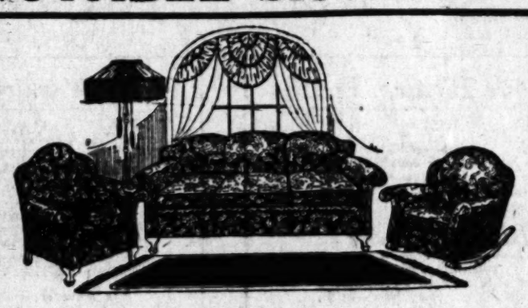
$1.49 Stamped Gowns, 98c
Checked nainsook, ready-made, colors.

69c Dresser Scarfs, 39c
Stamped, lace edge, scalloped, 17x45-in.

19c Shetland Floss, 12½c
Choice of over 50 shades—6th Floor.

9th Floor FURNITURE 9th Floor

NOTABLE SAVINGS! AUGUST UNDERPRICE CARNIVAL!



3-Pc. Living Room Suite
A COMFORTABLE and beautiful set for any home; upholstered in combination mohair; spring edges and loose cushions. Monday, 9th Floor.
$139.00

Radio Console
Attractive walnut finish and artistically designed; made to conceal batteries, tubes and horn of your radio. Underpriced Monday; 9th Floor.
$14.95

3-Pc. Living Room Suite
BEAUTIFULLY upholstered in velour or tapestry; spring edges and removable cushions; an underprice feature for Monday. 9th Floor.
$98

5-Pc. Dining Room Set
A WELL-MADE oak finish set, consisting of 6-ft. extension table and four chairs; solid leather. Monday.
$28.50

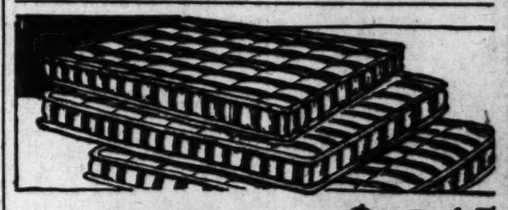
50 Odd Chairs
All to go at a worth-while underpricing Monday; included are overstuffed and cane-back chairs, some in genuine leather. 9th Floor.
$23.95

5-Pc. Dining Room Set
Rich walnut finish, 6-ft. extension table and 4 chairs; solid leather; set as illustrated. Underpriced, 9th Floor.
$49.85

Handy Couch
A STANDARD size, covered with a good assortment of tickings. Special in the August Underprice Carnival, Monday, 9th Floor.
$5.95

Easy Pay Plan on Furniture

THRIFTY shoppers will find it a great advantage to furnish a room or their entire home on our Easy Pay Plan. A small payment down and you can enjoy the furniture while paying for it. 9th Floor.



40 Lb. Mattress
With roll edge, covered with heavy ticking. Every mattress is of first quality, well made, thoroughly sanitary. 9th Floor.
$6.45

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

AMERICAN YEOMEN

"Our oldest laws are the Ten Commandments. What the world needs most is simply a respect for old age." Etha K. Johnson in Yeomen Courier.

A Juvenile Lodge meeting and team practice for adult members will be conducted by Progressive Homestead, Belvedere, No. 5934, tomorrow evening at the Chamber of Commerce Hall, over the Leader Bakery, on East First street.

A business meeting of Burbank Homestead, No. 4872, will be conducted tomorrow evening at the Women's clubhouse.

Rowena Circle of Progressive Homestead, Belvedere, will meet on the evening of the 14th inst., at the home of Mrs. Russell Hartman, 217 North Gage street.

A card game will be enjoyed by members of Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1735, on the evening of the 13th inst. in Maple Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

Athens Homestead, No. 6520, will give a social next Tuesday evening at the Tarrytown Dance Hall.

Pomona Homestead, No. 1222, will conduct a business meeting at the Odd Fellows Hall on the evening of the 13th inst.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

King David Lodge, No. 237, will confer the rank of Esquire on a class of eight candidates tomorrow evening at 955 South Olive street. On the same evening Gauntlet Lodge, No. 129, will confer the rank of Esquire at 230 South Spring street.

Los Angeles Lodge, No. 2, will confer the rank of Page next Tuesday evening at 230 South Spring street. On the evening of the 12th inst., the rank of Esquire will be conferred, at 6412 Hollywood Boulevard, by Hollywood Lodge, No. 338.

Silver Star Lodge, No. 312, will confer the rank of Esquire, at 230 South Spring street, on the evening of the 14th inst. On the evening of the 15th inst., Helmet Lodge, No. 25, will confer the rank of Esquire at 230 South Spring street.

On the evening of the 16th inst., Al Borak Temple, No. 75, Dramatic Order of the Knights of Khorassan, will conduct an open meeting at 9 o'clock.

ODD FELLOWS

A three-ring circus has nothing on the Southwestern Lodge of Odd Fellows where there is always something on the program. The secretary has mailed 400 cards for reservations at the Grand Masters' banquet to the members, who are to turn them in before the 13th inst. The membership committee has on file now more than 100 applications for admittance to membership by initiation into the lodge. The committee has arranged to award the brothers who have brought five or more applications to the secretary during the last month, with a third-degree collar or a past grand jewel for their loyalty to the lodge. The reception committee has arranged every convenience to accommodate a large attendance on that evening at Walker's Auditorium. A special committee will greet Odd Fellows visiting Los Angeles. They will be escorted into the hall at 8 o'clock. The Grand Master will then enter the hall and receive the honors due him. The Southwestern degree staff will then exemplify the initiatory degree on a class of more than 100 candidates.

Southwestern Rebekah Lodge will conduct a "Glad Hand" meeting tomorrow evening at the Odd Fellows Temple, for the purpose of greeting visiting Rebekahs. The newly installed officers will bring interesting business matters to the attention of the members and Vice-Grand Ethel Rosen will announce plans for future entertainments.

The Golden Rule degree staff entertained the lodge last Monday evening with a snappy military drill. This was a rehearsal for the degree to be conferred on a class of candidates tomorrow evening at the Odd Fellows Temple.

REDMEN NEWS

Last Monday night at 427 South Hill treet, Mojave Tribe, No. 124, improved Order of Redmen, conferred the Adoption Degree on a class of Palefaces.

Word has been received that Mojave Tribe has won a silver loving cup which was offered to the tribe in this State securing the greatest number of Palefaces for the last year. On Sunday, September 7, the Improved Order of Redmen, with the Degrees of Pocahontas, will hold their annual picnic at Fish Canyon, at which all visiting members of these orders are welcome.

STATE SOCIETIES

Picnic reunions of the week will include six States. They will all be held Saturday, the 16th inst., at Sycamore Grove.

The annual Wyoming rally will be staged at the right of the entrance and the five Gulf States will have the left hand. Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas will each open separate county registers and will have individual sections.

All States will offer badges, coffee, programs and sociability. The programs will follow the basket dinner hour and will include songs and oratory.

Tuesday evening, the 12th inst., the Pennsylvania, State Society will welcome all who ever lived in that State at the monthly reunion with program and dancing. The rally will be in the Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

Wednesday evening, the 13th inst., the Nebraskans will enjoy an entertainment with songs and readings, followed by dancing. They will meet in the Music Art Hall.

The Jayhawkers will meet for their monthly talkfest, with entertainment and roll call of counties, followed by dancing. All Kansans are wanted and the tourists from the Sunflower State will be warmly welcomed at Disabled Veterans' Hall.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Companion Court Morris Vinyard conducted a meeting last Wednesday afternoon and made arrangements for the annual Bazaar in October.

Companion Court Emily initiated a large class of candidates last Tuesday evening in full form. Companion E. Jordan was hostess for the evening.

Court E. G. No. 33, conducted a meeting Tuesday evening and initiated a large class which showed the interest in the contest with San Francisco. This contest as to which can increase its membership more between now and January 1, promises to be one of the most keenly fought fraternal battles in the history of the order.

Judge J. W. Morris was a visitor at the last meeting of Court E. G. and spoke briefly.

Much interest is being manifested in the meeting of the 16th inst., when the picture "White Magic" is to be shown after a short meeting of the Court. The doors will be thrown open to the public at 9 p.m.

The Forester Soccer Football Club will give a novel entertainment next Saturday. It will be a two-hour concert by the Scottish comedian, Dan Maxwell and his company and the Los Angeles Scottist Choir, followed by dancing. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

The Moose convention which has just closed in New York was largely attended. The local delegates will return home next week and will make their resports to the several lodges.

Next Wednesday night Golden State Lodge will initiate a class of candidates and serve a lunch to welcome home our dictator, W. G. Lincoln. At that time the auditing committee will make its report.

The entertainment committee reports that it will not put on the usual monthly entertainment this month but promises a big time for next month.

P. L. Kelley, a member of Westwood Lodge, died here and was buried on the 6th inst. Golden State Lodge conducted the services.

On the 16th inst., the Harmony Six will conduct a card party at the Moose Club. The public is invited.

Golden State Lodge is looking for a suitable location to move to, as our present lease will expire next summer. We hope to have a location before that time. We will either buy or lease.

DR. ROUSEYROL HONORED

Dr. Andre Rouseyrol, president of the French Hospital, was honored last night at a banquet given him by the Subordinate Courts of the Order of the Foresters of America at Brandstetter's Crillon Cafe. More than 250 guests were present. Dr. Cesar G. Cahen was toastmaster and addresses were made by Judge John H. Foley and John Castera. Dr. Rouseryol, who is an active member of the Uplifters Club, was elected Grand Sub Chief Ranger of California, at the last State convention of Foresters of America. He will be a candidate for Grand Chief Ranger at the next convention.

LOCATES SCREEN AND STAGE SCHOOL HERE

Paul Gerson

Paul Gerson, an actor who needs no introduction to those in the know, is moving his screen and stage school here, where it will be permanently located. The school is a quarter of a century old, and was moved from New York to San Francisco at the time Mr. Gerson established the Paul Gerson Pictures Corporation of San Francisco, which became the largest and most successful moving-picture company in Northern California.

Mr. Gerson has moved his school here because such a large percentage of the world's pictures are made here, attracting the finest talent in the United States. The courses of study are short, lasting some six months, the work being very intensive and practical. The course includes pantomime, character study, make-up, criticism, expression, gesture, dancing, oratory, public speaking, presentation of drama, dictation and other work.

Player Shifts From Divine to Savage Roles

Robert Frazer is one leading man who cannot be said to have played the same type of character in all his performances. Within the past year he has played such a variety of roles that it would be difficult to define his type.

Frazer's career has been one of versatility. In six different productions he played the role of Christ. With Mae Murray in "Fascination" he essayed the part of a Spanish toreador. With Pola Negri in "Men" he was called upon to do the part of a young society man. Pola Negri selected Frazer for this part because she had seen his performance in "When a Man's a Man," a western story, in which he played the part of a cattleman. In "Bread" Frazer was portraying the well-dressed man.

In his present production he shifts once more to the western drama. This time he is playing the part of the Apache Indian in Sol Lesser's production for Principal Pictures, "The Mine With the Iron Door." During the past year Frazer's roles have shifted from eastern to western drama with clocklike regularity.

Saturday Closing
The Ville will be closed all day Saturday during August, except the last Saturday (August 30th.)

Saturday Delivery
All purchases at the Ville on Friday will be delivered Saturday, during the month of August.

Merchandise will not be accepted for credit or exchange, unless it be returned within five days from date of sale
Accompanied by Sales Check
and in the same condition as when purchased.
VILLE DE PARIS—B. H. DYAS CO.
Member of Retail Dry Goods Assn.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
FAber 2020 **B. H. DYAS CO.** FAber 2020

The Ville Presents Two Valueful Groups of Fashionable Silk Dresses:

The New Early Autumn Hats $10

—Fashion has smiled approvingly on these new hats . . . pleasingly exemplifying, as they do, the styles of the ensuing season . . . pokes . . . brimmed hats . . . those with square crowns . . . and "off-the-face" types . . .

—And that the Ville's Ten-Dollar Section offers such hats as these for Monday, is further proof of skillful merchandising! Note that the fabrics include hatter's plush, panne and Lyons velvet—all lovely—all new!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Drastic Reductions Bring Dresses of Beautiful Migel Silks to but

$16.50

—"drastically reduced," indeed, in spite of the fact that Migel's well-known Pom-Pom silk has been used in their making!

—cool, refreshing . . . from every point of view eminently satisfying for sports wear or for the street.

—the most versatile of sports-type dresses . . . for note that two-piece dresses . . . with unattached blouses . . . scarf dresses . . . those which "button-up" in front . . . those sleeveless or not . . . those belted or not . . . are included!

—In cool greens, browns, tans, rose, coral, gray, white and black . . . sizes 14, 16, 18 and 38.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Delightfully Colored: Scarfs of Printed Chiffon: $2.95

—New at the Ville! Such pleasing scarfs . . . so variously colored . . . in orange and black . . . pink and black . . . tan and brown . . . orchid and purple . . . yellow and blue!

—And scarfs of knitted lace, finished with fringed ends . . . at the same low price—$2.95!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Novelty Silk Gloves, 95c
—Of Milanese silk . . . finished with crochet embroidered backs . . . and novelty cuffs of various styles . . . In black, white, beaver, mode, gray and pongee . . . and in sizes 5½ to 7½ in the group—important glove values!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

One Group of Early Autumn Dresses are Direct From New York and Priced

$19.50

—their story is one of very fortunate "special purchase" . . . and one of lovely, lovely soft silks of supreme interest for Fall—chiefly satin crepe, moleskin satin, satin Canton, and faille crepe . . . all delightfully fashioned and becoming to many!

—Here are the wanted dresses which adhere to the straight lines of Fashion . . . even the tunic dress with its slenderizing lines finds representation here!

—An astoundingly low price . . . and a group of dresses most interesting to the Woman in search of the First-Dress-for-Fall! The colors are navy, cocoa, brown and black!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Full Fashioned Chiffon Silk Stockings: $1.95

—Made with fine lisle garter tops . . . in all the wanted colors of powder blue, golden glow, canary, mauresque, nude, camel, gunmetal, black, white, beige, dawn, jackrabbit and otter . . . sizes 8½ to 10.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

French Voile Blouses, $2.95

Variously trimmed . . . with tiny tucks . . . narrow edgings . . . folds . . . hemstitching . . . hand drawn work . . . hand embroidery . . . ruffles—one style is available in orchid, blue and canary! Another is a pleasing combination of white voile and colored linen . . . the remainder are of white!

Silk Blouses, $4.95

—Silk blouses . . . tailored in type . . . of unusual value-interest since the styles are particularly suited to sports wear . . . many have a wide, roomy pleat down the back . . . pleasingly trimmed . . . price-lowered for Monday!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Novelty and Plain Skirts $7.95

—Skirts formerly bearing prices far in excess of this Monday marking . . . skirts of crepe de chine . . . roshanara . . . flannel . . . flat crepe and other novelty materials . . . made with knife pleats . . . combination pleats . . . wrap around styles . . . with panels front and back—in some instances, with pleated sides . . . trimmed in embroidery and buttons.

The colors are white, tan, cocoa, canary, gray, black, shrimp, green, Copenhagen . . . in plain colors, or combinations of colors!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

WASH GOODS! Low Priced for Monday!

36-inch Dress Linens: 50c

32-inch David and John Anderson Ginghams: 55c

36 and 38-inch Dress Voiles: 35c

30 and 32-inch Silk-and-Cotton Lingerie Crepe: 50c

27 and 32-inch Dress Ginghams: 25c

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

LINENS

Linen Napkins in Two Sizes: $5.00 Dozen

—21x21-inch, and 22x22-inch napkins . . . of heavy Irish linene . . . in four attractive patterns which admit of generous choice!

70-Inch Imported Cotton Damask 95c

—Damask imported from Ireland . . . made on linen looms!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

A Sale of the Famous I. Miller Beautiful Shoes at $7 and $9!

—An announcement fraught with amazing value-interest . . . since shoes of nationally known I. Miller manufacture go forth at this low, low Monday price!

—Shoes which meet every known shoe requirement . . . shoes for summer needs . . . for those of early Fall . . . developed in patent . . . in satin . . . in tan suedes . . . and so many, many interesting combinations!

—Shoes of craftsmanship close to perfection. Shoes with low heels. Or with French, Cuban or Spanish heels . . . and such numbers of lasts!

—at two low prices, $7 and $9—admitting of the purchase of not one, but several pairs!

1100 Pairs Deeply Reduced to Approximately HALF Their Regular Prices!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Monday Fashionable SUITS H[illegible]

—Suits am[illegible] in view of the [illegible] . . . which are [illegible] . . . and answering [illegible] problem for "what-to-wear" for summer traveling!

—In addition to the strictly tailored suits so Fashion-preferred . . . there are plaid sports suits in the cleverest of colorings . . . suits of imported tweeds, homespuns, Poiret twills, whipcords . . . in colors of navy, beige, tan, gray, black, yellow and [illegible] . . . all at half of their former markings!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

PILLOWS!

Sale! Novelty Taffeta Pillows: $3.95

—The styles are interesting . . . since there are oval, round and square shapes . . . all fashioned delightfully of excellent taffeta . . . in at least ten styles for the choosing!

—The trimmings are those of metallic braids and hand-made frogs . . . as the sketch shows!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

DRAPERIES!

45 to 48-inch Drapery [illegible] $1.00 Yard

36-inch Curtain Marq[illegible] 21c

36-inch Cretonnes and [illegible] lines (silk and [illegible] 21c

81-in. Hemstitched and [illegible] Edged Curtains: $[illegible] Pair

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

AMERICAN YEOMEN

"Our oldest laws are the Ten Commandments. What the world needs most is simply a respect for old age." Etha K. Johnson in Yeomen Courier.

A Juvenile Lodge meeting and team practice for adult members will be conducted by Progressive Homestead, Belvedere, No. 5924, tomorrow evening at the Chamber of Commerce Hall, over the Leader Bakery, on East First street.

A business meeting of Burbank Homestead, No. 4872, will be conducted tomorrow evening at the Women's clubhouse.

Rowena Circle of Progressive Homestead, Belvedere, will meet on the evening of the 14th inst., at the home of Mrs. Russell Hartman, 217 North Gage street.

A card game will be enjoyed by members of Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1735, on the evening of the 13th inst. in Maple Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

Athens Homestead, No. 6520, will give a social next Tuesday evening at the Tarrytown Dance Hall.

Pomona Homestead, No. 1222, will conduct a business meeting at the Odd Fellows Hall on the evening of the 13th inst.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

King David Lodge, No. 237, will confer the rank of Esquire on a class of eight candidates tomorrow evening at 955 South Olive street. On the same evening Gauntlet Lodge, No. 129, will confer the rank of Esquire at 230 South Spring street.

Los Angeles Lodge, No. 2, will confer the rank of Page next Tuesday evening at 230 South Spring street. On the evening of the 12th inst., the rank of Esquire will be conferred, at 6412 Hollywood Boulevard, by Hollywood Lodge, No. 338.

Silver Star Lodge, No. 312, will confer the rank of Esquire, at 230 South Spring street, on the evening of the 14th inst. On the evening of the 15th inst., Helmet Lodge, No. 25, will confer the rank of Esquire at 230 South Spring street.

On the evening of the 16th inst., Al Borak Temple, No. 75, Dramatic Order of the Knights of Khorassan, will conduct an open meeting at 9 o'clock.

ODD FELLOWS

A three-ring circus has nothing on the Southwestern Lodge of Odd Fellows where there is always something on the program. The secretary has mailed 400 cards for reservations at the Grand Masters' banquet to the members, who are to turn them in before the 13th inst. The membership committee has on file now more than 100 applications for admittance to membership by initiation into the lodge. The committee has arranged to award the brothers who have brought five or more applications to the secretary during the last month, with a third-degree collar or a past grand jewel for their loyalty to the lodge. The reception committee has arranged every convenience to accommodate a large attendance on that evening at Walker's Auditorium. A special committee will greet Odd Fellows visiting Los Angeles. They will be escorted into the hall at 8 o'clock. The Grand Master will then enter the hall and receive the honors due him. The Southwestern degree staff will then exemplify the initiatory degree on a class of more than 100 candidates.

Southwestern Rebekah Lodge will conduct a "Glad Hand" meeting tomorrow evening at the Odd Fellows Temple, for the purpose of greeting visiting Rebekahs. The newly installed officers will bring interesting business matters to the attention of the members and Vice-Grand Ethel Rosen will announce plans for future entertainments.

The Golden Rule degree staff entertained the lodge last Monday evening with a snappy military drill. This was a rehearsal for the degree to be conferred on a class of candidates tomorrow evening at the Odd Fellows Temple.

REDMEN NEWS

Last Monday night at 437 South Hill treet, Mojave Tribe, No. 124, Improved Order of Redmen, conferred the Adoption Degree on a class of Palefaces.

Word has been received that Mojave Tribe has won a silver loving cup which was offered to the tribe in this State securing the greatest number of Palefaces for the last year. On Sunday, September 7, the Improved Order of Redmen, with the Degrees of Pocahontas, will hold their annual picnic at Fish Canyon, at which all visiting members of these orders are welcome.

STATE SOCIETIES

Picnic reunions of the week will include six States. They will all be held Saturday, the 16th inst., at Sycamore Grove.

The annual Wyoming rally will be staged at the right of the entrance and the five Gulf States will have the left hand. Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas will each open separate county registers and will have individual sections.

All States will offer badges, coffee, programs and sociability. The programs will follow the basket dinner hour and will include songs and oratory.

Tuesday evening, the 12th inst., the Pennsylvania State Society will welcome all who ever lived in that State at the monthly reunion with program and dancing. The rally will be in the Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

Wednesday evening, the 13th inst., the Nebraskans will enjoy an entertainment with songs and readings, followed by dancing. They will meet in the Music Art Hall.

The Jayhawkers will meet for their monthly talkfest, with entertainment and roll call of counties, followed by dancing. All Kansans are wanted and the tourists from the Sunflower State will be warmly welcomed at Disabled Veterans' Hall.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Companion Court Morris Vinyard conducted a meeting last Wednesday afternoon and made arrangements for the annual Bazaar in October.

Companion Court Emily initiated a large class of candidates last Tuesday evening in full form. Companion E. Jordan was hostess for the evening.

Court E. G. No. 33, conducted a meeting Tuesday evening and initiated a large class which showed the interest in the contest with San Francisco. This contest as to which can increase its membership more between now and January 1, promises to be one of the most keenly fought fraternal battles in the history of the order.

Judge J. W. Morris was a visitor at the last meeting of Court E. G. and spoke briefly.

Much interest is being manifested in the meeting of the 16th inst., when the picture "White Magic" is to be shown after a short meeting of the Court. The doors will be thrown open to the public at 9 p.m.

The Forester Soccer Football Club will give a novel entertainment next Saturday. It will be a two-hour concert by the Scottish comedian, Dan Maxwell and his company and the Los Angeles Scottist Choir, followed by dancing. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

The Moose convention which has just closed in New York was largely attended. The local delegates will return home next week and will make their resports to the several lodges.

Next Wednesday night Golden State Lodge will initiate a class of candidates and serve a lunch to welcome home our dictator, W. G. Lincoln. At that time the auditing committee will make its report.

The entertainment committee reports that it will not put on the usual monthly entertainment this month but promises a big time for next month.

P. L. Kelley, a member of Westwood Lodge, died here and was buried on the 6th inst. Golden State Lodge conducted the services.

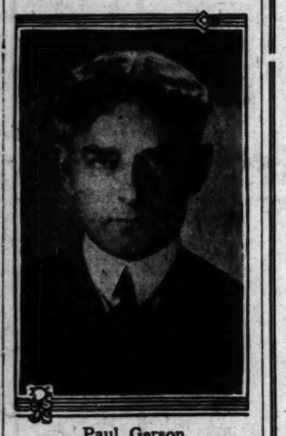
On the 16th inst., the Harmony Six will conduct a card party at the Moose Club. The public is invited.

Golden State Lodge is looking for a suitable location to move to, as our present lease will expire next summer. We hope to have a location before that time. We will either buy or lease.

DR. ROUSEYROL HONORED

Dr. Andre Rouseyrol, president of the French Hospital, was honored last night at a banquet given him by the Subordinate Courts of the Order of the Foresters of America at Brandstetter's Crillon Café. More than 250 guests were present. Dr. Cesar G. Cahen was toastmaster and addresses were made by Judge John H. Foley and John Castera. Dr. Rouseryol, who is an active member of the Uplifters Club, was elected Grand Sub Chief Ranger of California, at the last State convention of Foresters of America. He will be a candidate for Grand Chief Ranger at the next convention.

LOCATES SCREEN AND STAGE SCHOOL HERE



Paul Gerson

Paul Gerson, an actor who needs no introduction to those in the know, is moving his screen and stage school here, where it will be permanently located. The school is a quarter of a century old, and was moved from New York to San Francisco at the time Mr. Gerson established the Paul Gerson Pictures Corporation of San Francisco, which became the largest and most successful moving-picture company in Northern California.

Mr. Gerson has moved his school here because such a large percentage of the world's pictures are made here, attracting the finest talent in the United States. The courses of study are short, lasting some six months, the work being very intensive and practical. The course includes pantomime, character study, make-up, criticism, expression, gesture, dancing, oratory, public speaking, presentation of drama, dictation and other work.

Player Shifts From Divine to Savage Roles

Robert Frazer is one leading man who cannot be said to have played the same type of character in all his performances. Within the past year he has played such a variety of roles that it would be difficult to define his type.

Frazer's career has been one of versatility. In six different productions he played the role of Christ. With Mae Murray in "Fascination" he essayed the part of a Spanish toreador. With Pola Negri in "Men" he was called upon to do the part of a young society man. Pola Negri selected Frazer for this part because she had seen his performanbe in "When a Man's a Man," a western story, in which he played the part of a cattleman. In "Bread" Frazer was portraying the well-dressed man.

In his present production he shifts once more to the western drama. This time he is playing the part of the Apache Indian in Sol Lesser's production for Principal Pictures, "The Mine With the Iron Door." During the past year Frazer's roles have shifted from eastern to western drama with clocklike regularity.

Saturday Closing
The Ville will be closed all day Saturday during August, except the last Saturday (August 30th.)

Saturday Delivery
All purchases at the Ville on Friday will be delivered Saturday, during the month of August.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
FAber 2020 **B. H. DYAS CO.** FAber 2020

Merchandise will not be accepted for credit or exchange, unless it be returned within five days from date of sale
Accompanied by Sales Check
and in the same condition as when purchased.
VILLE DE PARIS—B. H. DYAS CO.
Member of Retail Dry Goods Assn.

The Ville Presents Two Valueful Groups of Fashionable Silk Dresses:

The New Early Autumn Hats $10

—Fashion has smiled approvingly on these new hats . . . pleasingly exemplifying, as they do, the styles of the ensuing season . . . pokes . . . brimmed hats . . . those with square crowns . . . and "off-the-face" types . . .

—And that the Ville's Ten-Dollar Section offers such hats as these for Monday, is further proof of skillful merchandising! Note that the fabrics include hatter's plush, panne and Lyons velvet—all lovely—all new!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Drastic Reductions Bring Dresses of Beautiful Migel Silks to but

$16.50

—"drastically reduced," indeed, in spite of the fact that Migel's well-known Pom-Pom silk has been used in their making!

—cool, refreshing . . . from every point of view eminently satisfying for sports wear or for the street.

—the most versatile of sports-type dresses . . . for note that two-piece dresses . . . with unattached blouses . . . scarf dresses . . . those which "button-up" in front . . . those sleeveless or not . . . those belted or not . . . are included!

—In cool greens, browns, tans, rose, coral, gray, white and black . . . sizes 14, 16, 18 and 38.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Delightfully Colored: Scarfs of Printed Chiffon: $2.95

—New at the Ville! Such pleasing scarfs . . . so variously colored . . . in orange and black . . . pink and black . . . tan and brown . . . orchid and purple . . . yellow and blue!

—And scarfs of knitted lace, finished with fringed ends . . . at the same low price—$2.95!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Novelty Silk Gloves, 95c
—Of Milanese silk . . . finished with crochet embroidered backs . . . and novelty cuffs of various styles . . . in black, white, beaver, mode, gray and pongee . . . and in sizes 5½ to 7½ in the group—important glove values!
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

One Group of Early Autumn Dresses are Direct From New York and Priced

$19.50

—their story is one of very fortunate "special purchase" . . . and one of lovely, lovely soft silks of supreme interest for Fall—chiefly satin crepe, moleskin satin, satin Canton, and faille crepe . . . all delightfully fashioned and becoming to many!

—Here are the wanted dresses which adhere to the straight lines of Fashion . . . even the tunic dress with its slenderizing lines finds representation here!

—An astoundingly low price . . . and a group of dresses most interesting to the Woman in search of the First-Dress-for-Fall! The colors are navy, cocoa, brown and black!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Full Fashioned Chiffon Silk Stockings: $1.95

—Made with fine lisle garter tops . . . in all the wanted colors of powder blue, golden glow, canary, mauresque, nude, camel, gunmetal, black, white, beige, dawn, jackrabbit and otter . . . sizes 8½ to 10.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

French Voile Blouses, $2.95

Variously trimmed . . . with tiny tucks . . . narrow edgings . . . folds . . . hemstitching . . . hand drawn work . . . hand embroidery . . . ruffles—one style is available in orchid, blue and canary! Another is a pleasing combination of white voile and colored linen . . . the remainder are of white!

Silk Blouses, $4.95

—Silk blouses . . . tailored in type . . . of unusual value-interest since the styles are particularly suited to sports wear . . . many have a wide, roomy pleat down the back . . . pleasingly trimmed . . . price-lowered for Monday!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Novelty and Plain Skirts $7.95

—Skirts formerly bearing prices far in excess of this Monday marking . . . skirts of crepe de chine . . . roshanara . . . flannel . . . flat crepe . . . and other novelty materials . . . made with knife pleats . . . combination pleats . . . wrap around styles . . . with panels front and back—in some instances, with pleated sides . . . trimmed in embroidery and buttons.

The colors are white, tan, cocoa, canary, gray, black, shrimp, green, Copenhagen . . . in plain colors, or combinations of colors!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

WASH GOODS! Low Priced for Monday!

36-inch Dress Linens: 50c

32-inch David and John Anderson Ginghams: 55c

36 and 38-inch Dress Voiles: 35c

30 and 32-inch Silk-and-Cotton Lingerie Crepe: 50c

27 and 32-inch Dress Ginghams: 25c

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

LINENS

Linen Napkins in Two Sizes: $5.00 Dozen

—21x21-inch, and 22x22-inch napkins . . . of heavy Irish linene . . . in four attractive patterns which admit of generous choice!

70-Inch Imported Cotton Damask 95c

—Damask imported from Ireland . . . made on linen looms!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

A Sale of the Famous I. Miller Beautiful Shoes at $7 and $9!

—An announcement fraught with amazing value-interest . . . since shoes of nationally known I. Miller manufacture go forth at this low, low Monday price!

—Shoes which meet every known shoe requirement . . . shoes for summer needs . . . for those of early Fall . . . developed in patent . . . in satin . . . in tan suedes . . . and so many, many interesting combinations!

—Shoes of craftsmanship close to perfection. Shoes with low heels. Or with French, Cuban or Spanish heels . . . and such numbers of lasts!

—at two low prices, $7 and $9—admitting of the purchase of not one, but several pairs!

1100 Pairs Deeply Reduced to Approximately HALF Their Regular Prices!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Monday Fashionable SUITS HALF PRICE!

(Regularly $29.50 to $110.00!)

—Suits amazingly low-priced in view of the styles involved . . . in view of the fabrics . . . which are exceptional . . . and answering many a problem for "what-to-wear" for summer traveling!

—In addition to the strictly tailored suits so Fashion-preferred . . . there are plaid sports suits in the cleverest of colorings . . . suits of imported tweeds, homespuns, Poiret twills, whipcords . . . in colors of navy, beige, tan, gray, black, yellow and mevin . . . all at half of their former markings!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

PILLOWS!

Sale! Novelty Taffeta Pillows: $3.95

—The styles are interesting . . . since there are oval, round and square shapes . . . all fashioned delightfully of excellent taffeta . . . in at least ten styles for the choosing!

—The trimmings are those of metallic braids and hand-made frogs . . . as the sketch shows!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

DRAPERIES!

45 to 48-inch Drapery Scrim $1.00 Yard

38-inch Curtain Marquisette 21c

36-inch Cretonnes and Cretonne Ginghams (silk and cotton) 21c

81-in. Hemstitched and Lace Edged Curtains: $6.95 Pair

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

ll not be accepted for credit or
e it be returned within five days
le
panied by Sales Check.
condition as when purchased.
PARIS—B. H. DYAS CO.
of Retail Dry Goods Assn.

oups of

Monday Fashionable

SUITS
HALF
PRICE!

(Regularly $29.50 to $110.00!)

—Suits amazingly low-priced in view of the styles involved . . . in view of the fabrics . . . which are exceptional . . . and answering many a problem for "what-to-wear" for summer traveling!

—In addition to the strictly tailored suits so Fashion-preferred . . . there are plaid sports suits in the cleverest of colorings . . . suits of imported tweeds, homespuns, Poiret twills, whipcords . . . in colors of navy, beige, tan, gray, black, yellow and invin . . . all at half of their former markings!

AT THE VILLE—
THIRD FLOOR

PILLOWS!

Sale! Novelty Taffeta Pillows: $3.95

—The styles are interesting . . . since there are oval, round and square shapes . . . all fashioned delightfully of excellent taffeta . . . in at least ten styles for the choosing!

—The trimmings are those of metallic braids and hand-made fringes . . . as the sketch shows!

AT THE VILLE—
FIFTH FLOOR

DRAPERIES!

45 to 48-Inch Drapery Gauze!
$1.00 Yard

38-Inch Curtain Marquisette!
21c

36-Inch Cretonnes and Dimities (silk and Cotton)!
21c

81-in. Hemstitched and Lace-Edged Curtains: $1.75 Pair

AT THE VILLE—
SECOND FLOOR

Peg-o'-Los Angeles

The "sportee" costume slip is very popular as well as extremely convenient. It is made of heavy silk, buttoned down the front, and has a roll collar. Worn with a sweater, suit coat or sport dress which is low in front, it "makes" the costume.

Perhaps you have those natural gifts which would make you a success as manager of a tea room or wayside inn or perhaps as hostess or social director in a progressive hotel. If only you could acquire the necessary training. Well, the new school—Tea Room Craft, Inc. teaches just these things to the woman with the business mind and the home heart at 6737 Yucca at McCadden Place, near Hollywood Boulevard where a model tea room has been installed. As a limited number will be enrolled in the last day and night classes of the summer beginning August 15, it would be advisable to enroll as soon as convenient at 1001 Brack Shops or at above address. Mrs. Shelor will then leave for her New York Studio.

Expert fur remodeling one half off is offered until August 20 by Chestnut, the artist designer, on all remodeling done in his smart shop. He has some special bargains in coats and capes, including some Hudson seal coats of finest quality fur in distinctive modes at 603 Brack Shops, TUcker 5616.

The knee-length tunic will be very smart for autumn wear, the Redingote will probably lead.

A spring water shampoo is so good for the hair—especially wonderful is the effect on bleached or dyed hair—and it will make naturally curly hair, permanently waved hair or marceled hair look permanently lovely — curlier than ever and so soft and bright! You can get these shampoos at Bimini Beauty Shoppe—topped off with a wonderful "sun-dry" if you wish it, and a regular dolling up after your Bimini bath—think what a convenience! You will find this smart shoppe at the Medical Entrance of Bimini Baths. Phone DUnkirk 1614.

The new channel necklaces of pearls used in combination with jade or other colored beads are all the rage and are worn sometimes hanging down the back or over one shoulder.

It's a pleasure to have your hair permanently waved at Emma Atkin's—there is no jerking or pulling—you can take your embroidery work or a book to read and sit in perfect ease until your wave is in! There is no excessive heat —the work being done by stretching and steaming—the famous Nestle Lanoil and oil tubes are used to make the hair soft and lustrous and the wave lasting. She makes a wonderful wave which is just like a marcel and will give you a beautiful hair dress after the waving. Gray hair is waved withouh discoloration. Eight curls for $5 at 310 Loew's State Building. Phone VAndike 9270.

Colored shoes will not be worn to any great extent, tans taking the lead in street shoes for early fall.

A new hair waver which makes a perfect marcel wave! You can see the beautiful wave it makes at the demonstration at Hamburger's notion section. Sold at Broadway Department Store, Ville de Paris, Bullock's and Robinson's notion sections. Ask for the "OK-LA" Marcel Hair Wavers, 50 cents a set.

New fall colors are Venetian fuschia, burnt russet and shutter green.

The Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop is famous for permanent waves, which do not require 'water waving'—they are so beautiful and just like marcel waves. Special waves for bobbed heads with ringlet curls in back, $15 for entire head. Work guaranteed by Mrs. Ella Conner, 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. HEmpstead 2927.

A sale—Chinese rugs in exquisite designs and colorings, mah jongg sets, beautiful embroidered slippers and gorgeous mandarin robes are among the things offered at extraordinary reductions at the August Clearance at F. Suie One's, 949 W. 7th. A wonderful opportunity to buy Christmas gifts.

The miss and small woman will be overjoyed when they see the remarkable showing of chic fall frocks for all occasions shown at Richard's, 803 Brack-Shops — a shop created especially for them. Smart models for all occasions.

A georgette chemise has narrow ruffle trimming of net set in at the sides and at the top of the bodice.

If you need some extra money for a new car or a payment on that lot why not sell those diamonds you never wear? Instead of keeping them hidden away, you can make them work for you! Mr. Ferguson at 207 Haas Building buys diamonds—and pays the best possible prices for these gems. He also carries exclusive jewelry.

The Ensemble Costume is the latest—it consists of a one-piece dress with short or finger-tip length coat to match.

The French paper curl is very popular for bobbed hair just now, you'll like the way it is done at Frederickson's Beauty Salon, 723 South Grand avenue, where skilled operators only do this and all other beauty work. Permanent waving in the very newest way with the most wonderful results in the permanence and beauty of the waves is a specialty here and also at the branch shop, 359 South Hill. Special this week of $20 for entire head. Phone MAin 4160.

Tapestry weaves are seen in some of the new sport coats, while dressier models are fashioned from plain light colors with narrow fur trimmings on collars and cuffs.

A permanent wave is always a convenience but it is especially so in the summer time when beach and mountain trips are the order of the day. It is so much easier to dress long hair if it is curly and as for bobbed hair—well it is just ever so much more stylish when waved in marcel-like waves and curled a bit at the ends! Mae and Irene know all the latest ways of bobbing, curling and dressing the hair—and no hair is too long or too short for them to curl in their up-to-the-minute shop. They use the oil steaming process which makes the hair soft and glossy. Talk it over with them at 512 Loew's State Bldg. MEtropolitan 5676.

Eyebrows shaped permanently, superfluous hair, warts and moles removed permanently by electrolysis. Rosana Marchant, E.D., graduate electrologist, positively guarantees her work. 305 Haas Bldg. TUcker 4666.

The new novelty leather is shown in cobwebby designs and sometimes is decorated with appliques of plain leather, bands and godets, the latter giving the necessary flare to the skirt.

A permanent marcel effect, round wave or ringlets, can be made for you at Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop, where they specialize in this work—in fact, they do nothing else. They always examine the hair to find out just what kind of wave it will take, then curl your hair according to its texture. When your hair is permanently waved at this shop it is not necessary to have a water wave—but they give you one, also a shampoo and smart hair dress—all free of charge with the wave. Eight curls for $5 and whole head is done for $30 to $25. This is the oldest exclusive wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York, occupying entire front of fourth floor, Brack-Shops. Phone TUcker 2863.

The Christmas Savings Club—a novel idea! Join it and your difficulties concerning holiday-gift buying will all be cleared away. Ask about it at Steiner Studios, the gift shop unusual—where gold etched china and other exquisite gifts abound. Number 7 Broadway Arcade, near Sixth.

Fifty per cent discount on fur remodeling for at least one more week is offered at Evelyn Myer's Fur Shop, 1016 West Seventh. She is extremely clever, having been formerly with Colburn's, and can design something out of the ordinary for you.

Bath towels stamped free with your initial at Louise Couchot's this week! Full line of stamped goods—monograms designed and embroidered. 738 S. Flower.

Some of the new dresses have long tight sleeves with the cuffs extending to the knuckles in medieval fashion.

A wonderful permanent for $15 is special offer at Supreme Permanent Wave Shoppe, which is now under new management. Expert operators make the beautiful marcel-like waves which are so essential to the new sleek bobbed effect, 218 Union Oil Bldg., Seventh at Hope, VAndike 3866.

The directoire influence is seen in the new fall coats for dress occasions. Especially is this seen in the smart upstanding collar.

Reduce your weight. You can have normal weight and measurements without drugs or starvation. The Reiss System will reduce or build up any part of your body and improve your health. Reduced summer rates, 802 Title Guarantee Building, Fifth and Broadway. Phone TUcker 5426.

Madame Helene's Studio Tea Room is such a popular place with its wonderful dinners and luncheons and glimpses of movie folk here and there! 5341 Melrose, entrance United Studios. Phone HOlly 4080 before 7 p.m.

A popular novelty in night robes for cool nights is made of albatross with embroidered scalloped edges.

Inecto retouch, $5 is the special at Dora Dean's, 220 Consolidated Building. VAndike 0240.

Why have gray hair? Have it tinted to match the rest of your hair by Rose Evans. Her old-time harmless dye does not make the hair dry. Special $4. CApitol 5521.

"Smart Appearance" counts with the woman who really cares. She will get marvelous results in all beauty work at the Supreme Beauty Shoppe which is now under new management. Introductory specials are marcel, $1; shampoo and marcel, $1.50, and reductions in Inecto hair dyeing and other beauty work. 218 Union Oil Bldg., Seventh at Hope. VAndike 3866. No school in connection.

Skirts will be ten to twelve inches from the ground and, while the straight-line tailored styles will be seen on the streets, the bouffant modes are greatly favored for evening.

Wool challis is smart for late summer and fall frocks—and is shown not only in figured designs but also in the new striped effects at the Laurel Cut-Right Shop, 903 Brack-Shops.

The newest thing in night robes has a bateau neckline and wide arm holes trimmed with lace edging in ochre.

Lose flesh the natural way—no effort on your part—you rest while the sluggish feeling vanishes and symmetry returns permanently. Sanitas Bergonie System, 807 Brack-Shops. Summer rates.

INTEREST IN COMEDY UNABATED

"Nervous Wreck" Goes into Seventh Week With Patrons Still Convulsed With Mirth

With capacity attendance still continuing at the Majestic Theater, Edward Everett Horton will begin the seventh week of his engagement there tonight in "The Nervous Wreck."

Owen Davis, the author of this laugh producer, has a number of theatrical successes to his credit, but it is doubtful if any has scored in popularity like this one. Davis wrote the play with one idea in mind — to keep an audience amused, and in this respect the play is 100 per cent perfect.

In the capable hands of Edward Everett Horton, the role of Henry Williams, the "nervous wreck" seeking health in "the open spaces where men are men," is splendidly interpreted. Horton's inimitable comedy is exactly suited to the requirements of the part and he is achieving one of his greatest successes in this city.

The supporting cast adds to the general excellence of the production. Barbara Gurney in the role opposite Horton proves a capable foil for the comedian, and frequently scores with effective bits of comedy. Although this is her first engagement at the Majestic, Miss Gurney has made herself popular with the audiences there.

Norman Feusier as the father, Barbara Brown in the role of the daughter and Edward Woods as the son with Sherlock Holmes proclivities, register individual hits. While Tom Chatterton, Franklin Pangborn, Henry Shumer, Henry Hall and George Webster make up the balance of the cast.

RESEMBLES ANT IN STRENGTH DISPLAY

Did you ever watch an ant tugging at a grasshopper or some other insect twice its size—carrying it over stones, blades of grass and tossing it around in the most handy fashion? You cannot help but marvel at the ant's strength.

One gains a similar impression while watching William Cody, who is starring in a series of Westerns for the Independent Pictures Corporation at the Hollywood studios, perform some of his stunts. Cody is rather a slender man and come into the lightweight class as an athlete. But he has a wonderful physique, developed in his college days, where he won several medals as an all-around athlete.

In one scene of the current Bill Cody Production, "Riders of Mystery," he picks up a man twice his size and holds him above his head with one arm. Later he lifts an automobile from the prostrate body of the heroine.

GAY TIME ON SEASTROM SET

One hundred extras laughed continuously for three days at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, where Victor Seastrom is directing "He Who Gets Slapped." Lon Chaney, Ford Sterling, Clyde Cook and a number of professional clowns caused the more or less synthetic hilarity.

WILL PLAY LEAD IN "PHANTOM FLYER"

Virginia Brown Faire

Virginia Brown Faire has been signed to play the leading feminine role in "The Phantom Flyer," in support of Al Wilson, famous stunt aviator, who is being starred in a series of features for the Van Pelt-Wilson productions.

The filming of "The Phantom Flyer" starts this week under direction of Bruce Mitchell, formerly of the Thomas H. Ince Company. The cast includes Lee Shumway, Emmit King, Jack Richardson, Frank Rice, Frank Tommick and Maurice Murphy.

The production will be filmed at Universal studios. George Piper wrote the story and scenario.

Norma Dances Once More on Tally Screen

Norma Talmadge dances her way into the action of "The Song of Love," her latest love drama, which is showing at Tally's Theater this week. Those who witnessed her performance in "Secrets" will have a surprise awaiting them when they see her as the tempestuous dancing girl, a stirring tale of Arabian desert romance.

Scenes presenting the ever glamorous color of the Near East are depicted in this romance. The bizaars with their heaps of carpets, pottery and art work spilling out into the walks, camels solemnly plodding along, throngs of long-robed, long-whiskered natives, dusky damsels staring coquettishly from out the veils drawn up to their big, dark eyes, are a part of the atmospheric background in which this desert love drama is enacted.

Miss Talmadge is supported by an excellent cast, including Arthur Edmund Carewe, Joseph Shildkraut, Maude Wayne, Hector V. Sarno, Mario Carillo and others.

Man of 74 Made Young in Three Weeks by Simple Method

Former Kansas Contractor Tells of Wonderful Results From Testing Korex Compound

THOMAS J. GLASCOCK

Thomas J. Glascock, 74, well-known old time Kansas contractor, declares he has virtually been made young again by the recently discovered korex compound, which by many users is pronounced superior to "gland treatments," as an invigorator and revitalizer.

"I feel like I did at 35," says Mr. Glascock, "and seem to be getting stronger every day. During my three weeks' use of the new discovery, pains and weaknesses of many years' standing disappeared almost magically. Today I am as vigorous and supple as I was in the prime of life. Futhermore, when I began using the compound, my memory was virtually gone and I was almost blind. Now my mind is clear and active and I can read the finest print without difficulty."

In order to find out whether the results were lasting, Mr. Glascock waited six months before reporting on his test of the discovery. On this point he says:

"Every passing day strengthens my conviction that my restoration is not only complete but permanent. I can't express the happiness this great discovery has brought to me. It has made me 'young' again."

Similar reports are being made almost daily. For instance, D. W. Wood of New Orleans, past 60 years of age, says: "The compound has brought me back to as good, healthy physical condition as I enjoyed at 35. I am apparently as supple as at 25 and my eyesight is better than for years. I would not take $5000 for what the discovery has done for me."

The compound referred to by Mr. Glascock and Mr. Wood is put up in tablets for easy use at home by anyone. It has won the praise of thousands who suffered from nervous exhaustion, diminished or depleted vigor, neurasthenia, premature age and lack of animation and vital force. Elderly people have pronounced it a "fountain of youth."

Prepared especially for acting directly on lower spinal nerve centers and blood vessels, gratifying benefits are known usually in a few days, according to thousands who have used it. Enthusiastic reports from users acclaim the compound as giving speedy satisfaction in obstinate cases that had defied all other treatments previously used.

Realizing that thousands of enfeebled, half-alive folks may consider such news "too good to be true," the American distributors of korex compound, the Melton Laboratories, have arranged for korex compound to be placed on sale in Los Angeles at McKay & Monkman, 900 So. Broadway, and other leading druggists. Just ask for korex.—[Advertisement.

Superfluous Hair Permanently Removed

No longer need your natural beauty be marred by superfluous hair. Dr. Jules M. Marton's original painless and harmless method, in which no pastes, powders, liquids, chemicals or electric needles are employed, will permanently banish all hair growths. Success guaranteed in writing. Stubborn cases particularly desired.

Consultation and advice without charge. Write for free booklet.

HOURS 9 TO 5, OR EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.

Dr. Marton's method is endorsed by prominent physicians and Dermatologists.

DR. JULES M. MARTON
DERMIC INSTITUTE
726-27 Consolidated Bldg. (8th and Hill Sts.)
Telephone BRoadway 1315.

How Businesses are Bought and Sold
—Through "Business Chances" in Times Want Ads.

B. H. DYAS CO.
FAber 2020
7TH AT OLIVE

Another Opportunity Monday!

Half-Price on 39 Trunks!

The *last opportunity* for some time to purchase internationally famous Dyas Wardrobe Trunks at *exactly one-half* of the prices they would command if sold to Dyas by the manufacturer at regular wholesale costs! Let YOURS be the profit!

2 Wardrobes will be $37.50
4 Wardrobes will be $58.75
4 Wardrobes will be $67.50
6 Bach. Wardrobes will be .$62.50
4 Wardrobes will be $35.00
2 Wardrobes will be $50.00
12 Wardrobes will be $59.75
5 Steamers will be $54.75

Women's Fitted Cases
Reduced 25% to 33⅓%!

84 beautifully fitted Cases for Women have taken these very drastic price reductions for Monday selling! There are 34 different styles from which to select, and various leathers, sizes and fittings are represented. New prices range from $27.95 to $192.50.

Every Bag, Case and Trunk in Dyas stocks is deeply reduced!

THEATER'S MISSION IS EDUCATION

Entertainment Not All of Field; Worthy Propaganda Legitimate, Says Actor

"I believe in propaganda plays when the propaganda is in a great cause," says Richard Bennett, who comes to the Orpheum Theater next week in "To Let." "Moreover, I think it is the function and the duty of the theater owners to present propaganda drama. You must remember that the theater owes its birth to propaganda or religion.

"To say that the theater must only be used for the purpose of light entertainment is to declare that it must be divested of half its worth and influence. My idea is that the theater should be devoted to both entertainment and education, the latter being in the form of various propaganda plays."

So strongly has this conviction fastened itself upon Mr. Bennett that a few years ago he experienced no regret when he did "Damaged Goods," although it nearly ruined him.

"I invested all I had at one time, about $45,000, in producing 'Damaged Goods,' and I did so because I sincerely believed the public needed the lessons the play taught, and that it would result in a great awakening to the dangers of a terrible curse. I felt that I was doing a great and necessary public work. Events have proved I was right.

"The old melodramas always ended happily, which was a good thing. Moreover, they were written in a spirit of optimism. Modern drama is written mostly in a pessimistic spirit. Most modern plays possess the one quality that all people are trying to forget—misery. It seems as if the misery of life, rather than the joy and happiness of existence, has inspired the modern dramatist. I refer to such dramatists as Ibsen, Hauptmann and Galsworthy. You have never seen me in an Ibsen play, and never will, I promise you. They do not appeal to me even as propaganda. "Justice was the one play of Galsworthy most worth while, I think, but it was mose unhappy entertainment.

"Besides misery, the favorite fount of inspiration for the modern playright is the self-inflicted martyr—the person who, for no apparent reason except that he is unable to do anything else, goes and crucifies himself for some cause which is wholly unnecessary. Dramatists do love this type of hero."

Rialto's Turn to Set Pace in Redecoration

This being the day of progress, even theaters must grow up.

Now it's Grauman's Rialto that is in the throes of rebuilding and redecorating to keep pace with the demands of super-Paramount productions scheduled to be shown there in the immediate future.

With crews of workmen covering twenty-four hours of each day, Edwin Bergstrom, architect and decorator, announces speedy completion, and within a few weeks Broadway will be treated to a brilliant premiere in a beautiful new theater that will add glory to that thoroughfare.

A soft, luminous shell pink, which lends itself admirably to California's sunshine and starry nights, will be the color of the plaster and stone exterior that follows the romantic Spanish type of architecture. An ornamental marquess will add its share of repose and dignity to the spacious entrance.

The lobby, extending across the entire width of the building, will have a depth of twenty-two feet, and the seating capacity of the theater will be increased to approximately 1000 chairs.

Many unique and interesting features are included in the specifications which will make this not only one of the most artistic theaters in Los Angeles, but the most comfortable as well. The established policy of extended runs of feature photoplays will be continued after its completion.

GONE TO THE DOGS

New Film Series With Cast of Domestic Pets Announced

The bromide, "There's nothing new under the sun," is apparently passe in the motion-picture production field.

Scarcely a week goes by that a new idea is not born and developed and the finished product, when shown on the screen, either adds zest to the appetite of the picture-loving public or leaves them in a disgruntled state of mind.

In the former class is one of the latest and most successful. A novelty film series is now being made by the Merit Pictures Company at the McNamara studio, Universal City.

The first of the series of twelve, "The Barnyard Sheik," was given its world's premiere showing at the California Theater, starting Monday and continuing throughout the week.

The entire cast is comprised of barnyard and other domestic animals, such as dogs and cats, chickens and ducks, monkeys and goats. They go through their respective paces in a surprisingly lifelike and laughable manner.

Prominent in the cast is a "zebra cat" owned by the renowned "Lonesome" Mack, world traveler. The cat is so named owing to being striped like a zebra, and has the added distinction of having made two trips around the world with its owner.

The second and third pictures of the series, "Doctor Quack" and "Sherlock's Rival," have likewise been completed and will soon be released.

Rialto's Turn to Set Pace in Redecoration

This being the day of progress, even theaters must grow up.

Now it's Grauman's Rialto that is in the throes of rebuilding and redecorating to keep pace with the demands of super-Paramount productions scheduled to be shown there in the immediate future.

With crews of workmen covering twenty-four hours of each day, Edwin Bergstrom, architect and decorator, announces speedy completion, and within a few weeks Broadway will be treated to a brilliant premiere in a beautiful new theater that will add glory to that thoroughfare.

A soft, luminous shell pink, which lends itself admirably to California's sunshine and starry nights, will be the color of the plaster and stone exterior that follows the romantic Spanish type of architecture. An ornamental marquess will add its share of repose and dignity to the spacious entrance.

The lobby, extending across the entire width of the building, will have a depth of twenty-two feet, and the seating capacity of the theater will be increased to approximately 1000 chairs.

Many unique and interesting features are included in the specifications which will make this not only one of the most artistic theaters in Los Angeles, but the most comfortable as well. The established policy of extended runs of feature photoplays will be continued after its completion.

GONE TO THE DOGS

New Film Series With Cast of Domestic Pets Announced

The bromide, "There's nothing new under the sun," is apparently passe in the motion-picture production field.

Scarcely a week goes by that a new idea is not born and developed and the finished product, when shown on the screen, either adds zest to the appetite of the picture-loving public or leaves them in a disgruntled state of mind.

In the former class is one of the latest and most successful. A novelty film series is now being made by the Merit Pictures Company at the McNamara studio, Universal City.

The first of the series of twelve, "The Barnyard Sheik," was given its world's premiere showing at the California Theater, starting Monday and continuing throughout the week.

The entire cast is comprised of barnyard and other domestic animals, such as dogs and cats, chickens and ducks, monkeys and goats. They go through their respective paces in a surprisingly lifelike and laughable manner.

Prominent in the cast is a "zebra cat" owned by the renowned "Lonesome" Mack, world traveler. The cat is so named owing to being striped like a zebra, and has the added distinction of having made two trips around the world with its owner.

The second and third pictures of the series, "Doctor Quack" and "Sherlock's Rival," have likewise been completed and will soon be released.

RELIGION BRINGS QUIET IN ULSTER

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

yards, which was in 1913. However, the last few years has been satisfactory. In 1922 [illegible],000 yards, in [illegible] yards and I estimate this year [illegible],000,000.

SHIPYARDS BUSY

Next biggest industry is of course ship building. As you know many of the greatest liners in the world have been built in Belfast and I think we will be able to maintain our standing in this line. The yards are employing as many men today as during the war and in fact there is no unemployment anywhere in Northern Ireland. The whisky industry, which is also one of our principal industries, is quite prosperous.

Asked Mr. Webb with whom I am not interested in politics so you need not ask me the questions are."

The Northern government is doing everything to develop the natural resources of Ulster. Indeed, a very elaborate scheme is being developed by Sir Basil Kelly for the exploiting of the coal mines at Dungannon. There are very valuable coal deposits in that district and the men in charge believe that we have a possible supply for all the industries of Northern Ireland. There are also being made investigations of our water power to see if we do not know yet what can be possible in that direction.

The boundary question, likewise a serious issue between the North and South?"

"We are touching on politics now, Mr. Webb," said I, "and I do not want to get drawn into any controversy. Personally I believe Ulster's position is based on constitutional grounds which cannot be questioned and that her claims will be sustained, believing that the question is really serious friction between the North and the Free State, but that is a personal opinion and, as I said before I do not want to talk politics."

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Up-to-Datest:

The barrel sleeve bids fair to relate itself to the longer arm-covering, during the coming season, both for dresses and for wraps. This new-old feature is shown even in fur coats and jackets. Sleeves builded along straight lines, however, will find favor with those given to the conservative, in modes. Wraps of fur for the cooler season are now being selected by women who look to the future by taking advantage of summer sales. She who knows the fashions is safe in savings, since she will be sure of line or fabric, thereby practicing true economy.

New Bag

Newest of new! The "turn-key" hand-bag. Flat, square, suspended from the hand by chain or cord, this new bag comes in many fabrics and in leathers. One may even match the most dainty of summer gowns in the material of this novel bag. Among the most lovely of the examples shown at that old reliable store, always first in such exhibits, are "turn-keys" in stripes of white moire, with plain satin. The name "turn-key" is an appropriate appellation for the reason that these bags must be opened by a certain deft turn of a little key stationed in the fastening. Of course, they are fitted vanity-wise with the usual appliances of feminine beautification.

In Furs

That furs have a determined hold upon the favor of well-dressed women, there is no doubt—the quality and quantity of these possessions being a matter of purse-stretching possibility rather than of wistful longing. She who may arm herself with whatsoever she may wish in decorative lines, is inclined this season toward Alaska seal and ermine, both of which are regal furs. There was a time when Alaska seal was not available, but informed furriers state that all difficulty is past and this life-time fur is now available. Ermine, natural white, summer and dyed is a much-wanted fur. Entire garments—especially in the sumptuous long wraps for evening, are preferably of ermine. Ermine as trimming for darker furs, ermine as lining for collars and facings for revers, ermine set in bands to embellish the deeper pelts—ermine in many unexpected and original ways, appears upon the most costly of furry garments.

Cocoa is a favored color in furs for the coming season, many various skins being dyed to this tone.

The foxes have lost none of their favor and in fact, furs of all styles, shapes and pelts bid fair to continue their vogue.

A Golden Glint

The glint of gold is observable in many of the advance imports for evening wear. Narrow braids of gold, golden threads applied in quaint manner, gold lace set under handsome brocades in petticoat effect, peeping at the slit sides on front under floating panels. Nothing flaunting, nor bizzare is observable in this trimming, but a restrained use, an intelligent application, serving to enrich the garment to which it is attached. Silver, also, will find a place in such enhancement.

Auto Hat Carrier

If you habitually doff your hat while motoring, you should own one of those hat carriers. Clever are they for keeping your chapeau from harm. Of metal, they are attached to the top of the car—inside, of course—and there they hold in safety from dust and from crushing, your hat and hers. The cost is a fraction of what the least injury to a good hat would amount to.

Bob Hair Kicks

The girl who is presented with one of those new bob hair combs, ought to "get a kick out of it." The combs are good little combs and they have—each—a foot and leg of self material.

Rolled for Her

The new little felt hats are round of crown, round of brim and the latter is rolled roundly back all around. Regular rounders, don't you see? And clever when becoming. Girlish to a degree in the new grays and sands, cocas and brighter colors. Nothing but a band of ribbon trims them.

So Speaks Fashion

The mode seems unusually fond of the pleated jabot frill.

A long tunic of plaid silk is worn over a skirt of plain silk.

Many of the new frocks have no side seams to their skirts.

Fur, especially sable, is used in fall models of velvet panne.

Girdles of novelty braids are worn with lace dinner gowns.

A simple crepe evening frock has a circular skirt and cape-back.

For the evening mode, an irregular hem-line is more graceful.

To be quite in the mode, the overblouse also adopts the scarf collar.

Paris is fond of the oriental turban worn over the evening coiffure.

The very long overblouses show either Russian or Chinese influence.

Pockets are so fashionable that they are often used in sets of three.

One skirt has an apron tunic with pleating just at the center front.

A smart frock of flannel has a panel front, ending in pleats at the knee.

When the decolletage is very low in back, it is generally high in front.

UNDER SANTELL AGAIN

Al Santell directed Lillian Rich in her first screen appearance in a Universal comedy a few years ago. Now she is leading woman in his production for Ben Verschleised of the all-star feature, "Empty Hearts."

Store Closed All Day Saturday During August (Except August 30th)

J. W. Robinson Co.

Telephone BRoadway 4701 — Seventh and Grand — Store Opens 9 A.M.—Closes 5 P.M.

New Autumn Frocks $65

INTO one selected group of new Frocks, Robinson's have gathered the smarter autumn modes (with variations for many types and tastes)—and have given them a pricing which should immediately interest every well-dressed woman.

Silk Frocks for street, afternoon or dinner wear—in black, navy and the new shades of brown, reddish-browns and green. Priced at $65.

THIRD FLOOR

Sports Coats

THESE new Autumn Sports Coats are presented by Robinson's in modes for town and country.

Soft, thick woolens, daring new shades, vivid plaid linings and quantities of beautiful furs, offer luxury and smartness in irresistible combination.

Ensemble Coats—three-quarter Coats—Flaring Coats—Straight Coats. A variety of fabric, color and line which every prospective coat-purchaser should see.

Priced moderately to begin at $67.50.

THIRD FLOOR

August Sale of Furs

WITH increasing inducement to economy-shopping — whatever one's means — Robinson's August Fur Sale begins its second week Monday. Six shopping days of the utmost significance will conclude this exceptional event.

And Wraps, Jacquettes, Scarfs and Trimmings will be available for this short time remaining at prices compellingly low.

THIRD FLOOR

Krinkle Cloth Bed Spreads $4.85

MORE and more do women like the fresh, quaint beauty of these Bed Spreads — whose colorful stripes add cheer and character to summer or winter bedrooms.

In cream color—with jacquard stripes in blue, gold or rose, they are finished with scalloped edges—and are 78x108 inches in size.

Priced at only $4.85 each.

SECOND FLOOR

Handkerchiefs Embroidered

ONE may have Handkerchiefs embroidered with name, initials or monogram without charge when at least a dozen are ordered.

This service applies only to women's Handkerchiefs priced at $3 or more a dozen, and to men's at $4 or more. Those going away to school should place their orders immediately.

FIRST FLOOR

Lambs' Wool Padded Robes of Crepe de Chine at $13.75

THE coming of autumn makes especially significant this Monday offering of padded Silk Lounging Robes at so remarkable a pricing.

Every Robe is of soft, warm lambs' wool—covered with crepe de chine.

The short sleeves and shawl collar are self bound. Colorful silk flowers finish the large pocket and the collar. And each Robe is completed by a matching cord.

In rose, Copen, orchid, coral, turquoise, flame, purple and black. Small and medium sizes. Each priced at just $13.75.

FOURTH FLOOR

Sleeveless Sweaters Reduced to $3.95

ALL-FIBRE Sweaters, fastening with 5 buttons—in orchid and purple, beige and brown, black and white, gray and blue and jade and beige.

Those of wool and fibre, are in black and white, and combinations of beige or gray with other shades.

In broken sizes—reduced for Monday to just $3.95.

THIRD FLOOR

Permanent Waving Expertly Done

THE Permanent Wave gives to one that delightful poise and assurance which comes only with the knowledge that one is perfectly groomed.

Skillful operators and prompt service are daily bringing more and more women to Robinson's Hair Dressing Parlors for their Permanent Waves. Telephone BRoadway 4701 for appointments.

SECOND FLOOR

New Slippers With Rosettes—Priced at $13.50

THE Slippers sketched (new) proclaim for autumn smartness: a shorter vamp, Spanish heels, no straps about the ankle and a rosette to complete the cluster straps over the instep.

Robinson's offer this model in tan Russia calf—(the favored leather for autumn and winter,) black satin and patent leather.

Each style very modestly priced at $13.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Silk Envelope Chemises, Step-ins and Costume Slips—Each at $3.95

AT this one low pricing for Monday, Robinson's offer three groups of Silk Undergarments—new, fresh, beautiful. The values are too unusual to be overlooked by any shopper.

Envelope Chemises of heavy crepe de Chine, in the new French style are trimmed with French Val lace—and include Nile, peach, orchid, maize and flesh shades. At $3.95.

Step-in Drawers, of crepe de Chine, trimmed with Val lace, will include the same shades. At $3.95.

White Radium Silk Costume Slips, with 20-inch self-hems, at $3.95.

For the first time—Monday.

FOURTH FLOOR

Short Novelty Gloves for Street or Sports—$5

RUFFLES, or scalloped "petals" in contrasting shades finish these smart new Gloves.

Of white kid with petal-pieces lined in green, red, navy or wood brown. Of French suede in beige with black, brown with toast, topaz with brown, brown with topaz, beige with brown, and two shades of grey.

Each style priced at just $5.

FIRST FLOOR

Clearing House FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Vol. XLIII.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

Pages.

LOST AND FOUND 1
SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous 1
—Mfgrs. 1
—Beauty Culture—Hairdressing, Bobbing, Manicuring, Facial, Electrolysis, Tonics 1
—Chiropractors 1
—Chiropodists 1
—Dentists 1
—Lodges 1
—Miscellaneous 1
—Society Meetings 1
—Trips and Travel Offers 1
FINANCIAL—Business 1
—Investors—Missing People 1
CHURCH NOTICES 1
BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS 1-3
—Miscellaneous 3
—Attorneys and Counselors 3
—Carpet Cleaners 3
—Contractors and Builders 3
—Florists and Nurseries 3
—Income Tax Experts 3
—Manicuring, Chiropody, Facial and Scalp Treatments 3
—Patents and Patent Attorneys 3
EDUCATIONAL 3
—Miscellaneous 3
—Musical and Dramatic 3
—Professions and Languages 3
—Schools 3
WANTED—Help, Male 3-4
WANTED—Help, Female 3
WANTED—Help, Male and Female 3-4
WANTED—Agents and Canvassers 3-4
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 3
WANTED—Situations, Male 3-4
—Miscellaneous 4
—Moving, Painting, Papering, Paper-hanging 4
—Other Work 4
WANTED—Situations, Female 4
—Dressmakers and Seamstresses 4
—Other Work and Laundresses 4
WANTED—Situations, Male, Female 4
TO RENT—To Rent 4-5
LET—Rooms 5
—Furnished and Unfurnished 5
—Hotels 5
LET—Rooms and Board 5
—Rooms and Board for Children 5
LET—Housekeeping Rooms 5
LET—Apartments, Furnished 5
LET—Apartments, Unfurnished 5
LET—Flats, Furnished 5-6
LET—Flats, Unfurnished 6
STORAGE, TRANSFER, STORAGE 6
LET—Rooms, Furnished 6
LET—Bungalows in Courts 6-7
LET—Rooms, Unfurnished 7
LET—Country, Suburban Homes 7
LET—Beach Property 7
TO RENT OR LEASE—Miscellaneous 7-8
—Rooms and Shops 8
—Office and Desk Space 8
—Industrial 8
—Mining and Branch Lands 8
WANTED—Flats, Apartments, Houses 8
—Furniture and Lease For Sale 8
FURNITURE 8
—For Sale and Wanted 8
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 8
—For Sale and Wanted 8
MACHINERY 8
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 8-9
—Miscellaneous 9
—Mines and Mine Equipment 9
—Printers and Supplies 9
—Sewing Machines 9
—Clothing, Furs, Etc. 9
—Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches 9
—Books, Cameras and Accessories 9
—Plaster and Building Materials 9
—Coins and Periodicals 9
—Flowers, Trees and Shrubs 9
—Motors, Farm, Dairy Products 9
—Buildings to be Moved 9
—To Purchase, Miscellaneous 9
—All Sorts 9
—RADIO, WIRELESS APPARATUS 9
—AUTOS, YACHTS, ETC. 9
—AIRPLANES AND AERONAUTICS 9
—AUTOMOBILES—Miscellaneous 9-10
—BICYCLES AND BICYCLES 10

See Part V-a for
REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS INVESTMENTS 1-12
—LIVESTOCK, FARM IMPLEMENTS 12
—HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, ETC. 12
—POULTRY, PET STOCK, SUPPLIES 12
REAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE 12

WANT-AD RATES

Effective March 1, 1924

Rate per line per insertion; for all except those ordered for consecutive times.

1 time, 7c Daily, 10c Sunday; 2 times, 11c Daily, 14c Sunday; 3 times, 14c Daily, 20c Sunday; 4 times, 18c Daily, 25c Sunday; 5 to 6 times, 20c Daily, 30c Sunday; 7 times, 25c Daily, 35c Sunday.

NO EXCEPTIONS BELOW

SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE, or MALE: 3 consecutive times, 10c Daily; 6 consecutive times, 15c Daily; 12 consecutive times, 25c Daily.

ONE TIME: 15c Daily, 20c Sunday.

SPECIAL RATES: Situations Wanted Advertisements are charged for at the proper rate for the number of lines used, but not more than 3 lines will be charged for in any one insertion. Daily and Sunday rates apply on Situations Wanted Advertisements scheduled as above.

SPECIAL INTERESTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

MEDICAL

TURKISH & RUSSIAN BATHS & MASSAGE

ONE TIME: 25c Daily, 30c Sunday.

Rate per line for consecutive times: 20c Daily, 25c Sunday; 2 to 3 consecutive times: 18c Daily, 20c Sunday; 4 to 6 consecutive times: 15c Daily, 18c Sunday; 7 consecutive times: 12c Daily, 15c Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS: 50c per line per insertion.

Advertisements from outside of Los Angeles: 10 consecutive times, 7c per line per day; 20 consecutive times, 6c per line per day; 26 consecutive times, 5c per line per day.

Advertisements ordered for insertion in The Sunday Times cannot be changed after 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Copy for insertions ordered to appear for the Sunday Times cannot be changed after 10 a.m. Saturday.

For display advertising will be accepted, but will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion.

Cancellation of incorrect or objectionable advertising will be permitted only on receipt of notice of cancellation of the first insertion. No charge will be made for the first insertion rendered incorrect by such cancellation.

The Times is closing hour for receipt of Want-Ads is 10 o'clock p.m. of the Sunday Times, 8 o'clock p.m. of the Daily Times. Want-Ads may be delivered in person at the business office of The Times, 1st floor, Broadway, between Third and Fourth streets, or by mail addressed to The Times Want-Ad Office, Los Angeles, Cal. Want-Ads may be telephoned to The Times, Telephone Main 8200, and the charge will be collected by the collector of the following month. Want-Ads may be deposited in the Want-Ad receptacles in the lobbies of the following hotels: Alexandria, Hollenbeck, Rosslyn, Van Nuys, Ambassador, Biltmore, Clark, Gaylord, Hayward, Lankershim, Los Angeles, Rosslyn Annex, Van Nuys Annex, Westlake, Wilshire, Windsor, Windsor Annex. Collections are made from these receptacles at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily.

SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE or FEMALE: Not more than 3 lines will be charged for in any one insertion. 6 consecutive times, 10c Daily; 12 consecutive times, 15c Daily; 24 consecutive times, 25c Daily.

ONE TIME: 15c Daily, 20c Sunday.

SPECIAL RATES: Situations Wanted Advertisements are charged for at the proper rate for the number of lines used, but not more than 3 lines will be charged for in any one insertion. Daily and Sunday rates apply on Situations Wanted Advertisements scheduled as above.

SPECIAL INTERESTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

MEDICAL

TURKISH & RUSSIAN BATHS & MASSAGE

ONE TIME: 25c Daily, 30c Sunday.

Rate per line for consecutive times: 20c Daily, 25c Sunday; 2 to 3 consecutive times: 18c Daily, 20c Sunday; 4 to 6 consecutive times: 15c Daily, 18c Sunday; 7 consecutive times: 12c Daily, 15c Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS: 50c per line per insertion.

Advertisements from outside of Los Angeles: 10 consecutive times, 7c per line per day; 20 consecutive times, 6c per line per day; 26 consecutive times, 5c per line per day.

Advertisements ordered for insertion in The Sunday Times cannot be changed after 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Copy for insertions ordered to appear for the Sunday Times cannot be changed after 10 a.m. Saturday.

For display advertising will be accepted, but will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion.

Cancellation of incorrect or objectionable advertising will be permitted only on receipt of notice of cancellation of the first insertion. No charge will be made for the first insertion rendered incorrect by such cancellation.

The Times is closing hour for receipt of Want-Ads is 10 o'clock p.m. of the Sunday Times, 8 o'clock p.m. of the Daily Times. Want-Ads may be delivered in person at the business office of The Times, 1st floor, Broadway, between Third and Fourth streets, or by mail addressed to The Times Want-Ad Office, Los Angeles, Cal. Want-Ads may be telephoned to The Times, Telephone Main 8200, and the charge will be collected by the collector of the following month. Want-Ads may be deposited in the Want-Ad receptacles in the lobbies of the following hotels: Alexandria, Hollenbeck, Rosslyn, Van Nuys, Ambassador, Biltmore, Clark, Gaylord, Hayward, Lankershim, Los Angeles, Rosslyn Annex, Van Nuys Annex, Westlake, Wilshire, Windsor, Windsor Annex. Collections are made from these receptacles at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily.

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 10 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY.

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1924. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

Page.
Announcements 1
Automobiles 1
Boats, Aeroplanes 1
Building Material 1
Business Chances 1
Business Opportunities 1
Business Property 1
Business Services 1
Camps, Resorts 1
Dancing, Schools 1
Dogs, Cats, Pets, Birds 1
Educational 1
Exchange 1
Financial 1
For Rent—Apartments, Flats 1
For Rent—Business Property 1
For Rent—Houses 1
For Rent—Miscellaneous 1
For Rent—Offices, Desks 1
For Rent—Rooms, Board 1
For Rent—Storage 1
For Sale—Apartments, Houses 1
For Sale—Automobiles 1
For Sale—Boats, Aeroplanes 1
For Sale—Business Property 1
For Sale—Farms, Ranches 1
For Sale—Furniture 1
For Sale—Houses 1
For Sale—Lots 1
For Sale—Miscellaneous 1
For Sale—Musical Instruments 1
For Sale—Poultry, Pets, Birds 1
For Sale—Real Estate Outside 1
For Sale—Wearing Apparel 1
Furniture Storage 1
Help Wanted—Female 1
Help Wanted—Male 1
Help Wanted—Male, Female 1
Lodges, Societies 1
Lost, Found, Strayed 1
Machinery, Tools 1
Manufacturers' Agents 1
Medical, Dental 1
Money to Loan 1
Motorcycles, Bicycles 1
Musical Instruments 1
Personals 1
Professional Cards 1
Professional Directory 1
Professional Services 1
Real Estate Outside 1
Rooms, Board 1
Rooms, Board for Children 1
Rooms, Unfurnished 1
Special Notices 1
Stocks, Bonds 1
Storage, Transfer 1
Typewriters, Supplies 1
Wearing Apparel 1

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen

BAG lost; medical bag, front of Kaspare Cohn Hospital. Finder return to DR. CLINE or Hospital and receive reward. Trinity 4379.

BAG, silver mesh, lost between San Marino and 10th st., Westmoreland ave. Monday. Reward. DUnkirk 8056.

BAG LOST—Beaded, between Berwick and Whittier Blvd. Liberal reward. Angelus 2426. 1100 S. Lorna st.

BAG lost at Passion Play. (Black.) JESSIE M. TEMPLE, of 341 S. Hope. Reward.

BROACH LOST—Diamond and pearl between Burlington and Union sts. Return to BURLINGTON APTS., 1723 W. 9th st. Phone DRexel 0497. Reward.

BROOCH—Cameo, lost between 4th & Bdwy. and 7th and Spring about 3 p.m. Sat. Return to MRS. R., 406 S. Bdwy. Reward. 1

BROOCH, cameo, lost, reward Glendale 1631-M. 344 MIRTLE ST., Glendale. 1

CAPE found; Thursday, Aug. 7, on 9th St. bet. Blaine & Sunbury, woman's large; owner can have same by proving property and paying for this notice. Call 941 BLAINE st. phone 12500.

CASE LOST—Saturday morning, pig skin case and keys on Vermont, near Adams. Phone Gfanite 0288 Tuesday a.m.

CAT LOST—Black Persian, with white markings on feet and under part of body, tip of each ear split. Lost from 717 S. TREMAINE Tuesday night. $5 reward for return of cat. Phone Vandike 1491.

CAT—Lost, party who picked up yellow kitten Friday night at 23rd st. and Second ave., please return and avoid trouble. 2307 SECOND AVE. 766845.

CLOTHING and personal belongings, lost, between Pasadena and Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, package dropped from automobile. Finder please communicate with C. H. J., 1191 STEVENSON AVE., Pasadena, Cal.

COAT, lost, checkered, Saturday between city and Long Beach. $5 reward. 1153 E. 28TH ST.

COAT lost, man's tan whipcord, between Seal Beach and Los Angeles. Notify OWNER, 329 Orange Grove, Burbank

DIAMOND (stone,) LARGE, lost Fri. on Hollywood blvd., bet. Fuller & Cahuenga, in stores or on streets. LIBERAL REWARD. HIimpstead 4378.

DOG—LOST—Black and tan female police dog Saturday afternoon halfway between Van Nuys and San Fernando. Notify or phone F. W. SIMMONS, San Fernando. Blue 1198.

DOG lost, Bird dog, pointer, male, in vicinity of 54th and Budlong. White with spotted ears and collar. Liab. rav. DR. 5101 or 544-116.

DOG lost, male Greyhound, dark gray, brindle, tiny tip of tail white; collar with padlock, name "Dawson." 5816 2ND AVE. Vermont 8806. Reward.

DOG LOST—Irish setter pup, $10 reward for return or information leading to recovery. R. CARDWELL, DRexel 2750 or Vandike 2928.

DOG LOST—German police dog, answers to the name of Wolf. Very liberal reward and no questions asked. 1414 W. Empire 3010. 728 S. ORANGE DRIVE.

DOG LOST—Small fem. c. and w. brindle bull, "Kewzie." 1125 BEACHWOOD DR. HIimpstead 6191.

DOG, lost, Eskimo Spitz, recently clipped, all white, with small red nose, short curled tail. 1248 E. 37TH ST. $5 rew.

DOG—Irish Bull Terrier, brindle color, nearly black. Resembles Airedale. Reward. Phone GRanite 9870.

DOG LOST—Male Pointer on W. Pico Wed. night. MR. FIRST, St. M. Bu. METro. 9650. Reward.

DOG LOST—Wire-hair fox terrier puppy, female, color collie; brindly. Willton Place & Washington. 72060. Reward.

DOG lost, Airedale, medium size, slim built, small collar, metal tag. Answers "Gip." Reward. PHONE 567264.

DOG lost; year-old Airedale, black & tan, male. Carried license tag 16930. Phone DRexel 6547.

DOG, lost, male Collie, Beverly Hills license. Sable and white. Reward. 584100.

DOG LOST—AIREDALE PUP 3 MONTHS OLD. REWARD. DUnkirk 3869.

FOX LOST—My little pup picked up yellow kitten Friday night at 23rd st. and Second ave., please return and avoid trouble. 2307 SECOND AVE. 766845.

FUR lost; red Fox, in Lafayette Park by working girl. Return to 811 R. W. HELLMAN and receive reward. Phone Vandike 9852.

FUR—Lost—Stone marten, Thursday eve., on 7th st., bet. Broadway and Witmer Hotel. 5250021.

FUR, black fox, lost in Hollywood in Sept. of car near Central Hardware Co. Phone 760-764. Reward.

GLASSES, nose, bone rim, in Dr. Grandell's office, 3rd and Hill, Monday p.m. Reward. Call VA. 5670; eve. DU. 0462.

GLASSES, lost, tortoise shell rim and sun glasses, in Westwood Sunday. Reward. Phone SANTA MONICA 2317.

GLASSES lost. Tortoise shell rim, in tan leather case. Liberal reward. 406 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

HANDBAG, black, lost, 22 finches, has name tag "Gladys Maurer," two labels Yellowstone Park. Call BRoadway 0060. Reward.

HANDBAG, lost, small black leather, from Laurel Canyon stage, containing purse; also black and gold neckchain. Keepsake. Finder phone HOllywood 7720.

HANDBAG, lost, containing wearing apparel. Redondo blvd., bet. L. A., Redondo. Liberal reward. VErmont 0895; TU. 5224.

KEYS—Lost, S. Friday a.m., 2nd & Bdwy. Reward. R. REYNOLDS, 8th FL. Wilcox Bldg.

MONKEY LOST—SMALL RING TAIL, MALE, WEIGHT ABOUT 4 LBS. ANSWERS TO NAME CHICAGO. LIBERAL REWARD FOR RETURN. NOTIFY MR. FRENCH AT HAL E. ROACH STUDIO, CULVER CITY. PHONE 761721.

PIN, lost, League of Printers Salesmen service degree. 5th ave. finder phone NORMAN WADE, 566-66.

PIN lost, Cameo pin, finder will receive reward. PHONE 1598-J, Alhambra.

PIN, lost, Greek letter fraternity on back. I. C. 706. Reward. TU. 2002.

PORTFOLIO—Lost—Black walrus, catalogues and price lists; liberal reward for return. FRANK M. PECK, 800 S. Spring.

PUP found male, reddish brown, body white feet and breast, resembles Collie and Irish Setter. Call 3966 S. VERMONT AVE. Phone VErmont 0026.

PURSE lost, approximately $30 at Bullock's, Reward, Ph. Vandike 4824.

RACK lost containing tire and license plate number 4210107. TR. 0760.

RING lost, Diamond Tiffany in leather purse containing metals, keys, last Sun. bet. Seal Beach, Truck Blvd. VE. 8792. Rew.

RING found, man's. Call Monday. H. E. LEWIS, L. A. Rubber Co., 1500 S. Los Angeles.

SHOE LOST—Ladies' brown Swede shoe bet. 8th and Broadway. CALL DEL. 2406.

SUITCASE lost; at Venice Aug. 4 on or near Speedway between Wavecrest and Rose Ave., brown leather marked with initials "A. E." Finder return to 20 WAVE CREST AVE., Venice, or phone Holly. 0802. Reward.

SUITCASE lost, lady's black suitcase, initials M. E. B. Taken from S. P. station at 2 p.m. Aug. 8. Ph. 71209. Rew.

TIRE LOST—spare tire & rim, 32x4, Riverside cord on Los Angeles st., near Plaza, 5:30 p.m. Friday. Please notify GORDON MacLEISH, TUcker 1579. Reward. ELIOTT 1762.

TIRE and rim (auto) found on Highland ave. Holly. 1555.

TOOLS, PIANO TUNER'S KIT IN BLACK LEATHER ROLL, ON E. CAR. 594-569.

VANITY black box, lost, containing money, pen and papers, from auto, Aug. 8, between 2nd & 42nd ST., or Phone MEtro. 1536. Reward.

WATCH, gold wrist, ladies' Hamilton, monogram A. C. A., bet. Mariposa and Kingsley Dr., 5 car going toward Western st. p.m. Wed. night. Reward. 50655 A. C. ANDERSON, 209 S. Mariposa.

WATCH lost Br. 7th and Olive. Solid gold. Old style. Key winding. Valued as keepsake. Reward. BE. 6997.

WATCH—Wrist watch, white gold, on bracelet, lost Saturday downtown. Call Vandike 1970 Monday. Reward.

WATCH LOST—Ladies' silver wrist watch on Hill st. Reward. TRinity 9828.

$50 REWARD, lady's gold and black enameled enclipsed edge, swing watch, engraved inside of lid from George to Minnie, 1881. No questions asked. Call assistant manager. Phone DRexel 4181.

ANY ONE KNOWING WHEREABOUTS OF LIGHT TRUCK, LICENSE NO. 64084, Calif. Capitol 2656. REWARD.

LOST—Crate containing Homing pigeons between Roscoe and Sunland. Phone FAIR OAKS 6227, Pasadena.

LOST—LADY'S BLACK SUITCASE INITIAL E. D. TARUN FROM S. P. STATION AT 2 P.M., AUG. 8. REW. PH. 71209.

WRIST watch, lost, downtown, lady's gold case. M. back; photo inside. Reward. 54463.

CORAL PIN LOST—On V car or bet. W. Adams and Mimlo on Vermont bet. noon. Reward. Granite 7783.

LOCK, lost, large tire lock in Hollywood-Wilshire district. Reward. GR. 9284.

FOUND English bull, white, brindle mark. 29 S. OLIVE AVE., Alhambra.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

SALESMEN—HAVE OPENING FOR A FEW MORE SALESMEN WHO KNOW THE SELLING GAME. PERMANENT POSITIONS TO THOSE WHO CAN MAKE GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSION. APPLY BEFORE 9 A.M. OR AFTER 4 P.M. A. G. MEYER, ROOM 16, 2ND FLOOR TIMES BUILDING.

2 ATTRACTIVE SALESWOMEN, UNDER 25, LIBERAL SALARY AND COMMISSION. APPLY A. G. MEYER, CIRCULATION DEPT., SECOND FLOOR L. A. TIMES, 1ST AND BROADWAY.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS, warts, moles, birthmarks, permanently destroyed with electrolysis. 360 hairs destroyed in one hour; a written guarantee they never come back; 25 years' experience, best of references from leading physicians and customers. MRS. F. A. SCOTT, Phone 881238. 501 Long's State Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

WRINKLES—FRECKLES and sagging muscles painlessly removed in 6 days, a $50 treatment for $25 this week only. MME. NELL K. ANDERSON, 8204, S. Broadway. Main 2820.

MABEL BRENTWOOD SMITH—BRoadway 0520. Superfluous hair permanently removed by electrolysis without scarring; work positively guaranteed. Booklet mailed free on request.

WRITERS—successful author revises, types, criticises manuscripts at low rates. Complete work sent to publishers. Terms, samples, etc. upon request. E. M. MacKINNIS, Author's Representative, Box 75, Pt. Richmond, Calif.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR Moles, warts, etc., removed. No scars, HELEN D. ATKINS, Grad. of Natl. & Wtrn. Col. of Electrotherapy, 602 Brack-Shops, Vandike 8861.

RAG rug and carpet weaving. Rugs for sale. 2216 W. PICO. 768745.

Baths and Massage

VENICE. BATH, THERMO LIGHT, SWEDISH MASSAGE, MISS BUCHANAN, NURSE. MISS JOSI FOTE, NEW ASSISTANT. PRODUCTIVE BLDG., 1908 AND TROLLEY WAY. CLOSED MONDAYS.

GROVE HEALTH INSTITUTE. FLORENCE BARTON, May Ford nurses. Electric and static baths, massage and electric treatments, both sexes. Hrs. 9-5. Sunday by appt. Suite 314 STACK BLDG. 756 W. 4th. Bdwy.

ISHAM—CORNELL—ECKMAN Grad. of Eckman Institute, Chicago. Vibro health for your beauty, a scientific, electric therapy, scientific manipulation, medicated vapor baths, diagnosis by physician. Hrs. 10-7. 126 W. 3RD ST., Ofc. 305.

SWEDISH vibratory massage, cabinet sweats, medicated baths, rubs, electrotherapy in its various modalities, thinner rates $1 up. Ladies' reducing sweat baths, mass. 42 Hrs. 9 to 9. Sun. 10 to 6. 264 S. BROADWAY, Rm. 208.

SWEDISH cabinet, swedish massage, baths KAARBY, ALLEN, and SMITH, NURSES, both sexes. Hrs. 9 to 8. Sun. 10 to 1. Suite 519 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. 6th and Hill Sts. Tucker 4060.

SCIENTIFIC massage, violet ray, sun ray, chiropractic, medicated vapor, Turkish steam, vapor; our natural methods keep you fit. Hours 9 to 9. Sunday till 6. 326 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. 2nd and Hill. VA. 4707.

TRY our med. steam baths and latest in Swedish massage for that tired feeling. Rheumatism and reducing. Electric trtz. Miss Nelsen & Miss Kelsey. Hrs. 9 to 9. Sun. 10-6. 108 N. SPRING, Room 4.

SWEDISH massage, med. steam baths, elec. treat. Nurse in serv. Hrs. 10 to 7. Sun. by appt. 10-2. Suite 322, 318 5TH ST., bet. Broadway & Hill.

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE, baths, and steam baths. COSMO MUD PACK. Chiropractic adj. Fat people red. Sick made well. 327½ S. HILL. 10-9. Main 8277.

EVELYN DEAN and Miss Mills, medicated baths, massage and electric treatments. 225½ W. 3RD ST., cor. Moneta. Hrs. 10 to 8:30. Open sun. 10-2.

DR. THOMAS, chiropractor, bath and massage, nurse attendant. Home address, Alhambra, 29 S. 2nd and Hill, Los Angeles. Hours 9 to 7. 318 W. 5TH ST. Room 427.

MASSAGE, manicuring, suite 606 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. 2nd & Hill. Hours 10 to 7. Open Sunday. Laura Ellis and Virginia Rhodes.

ELEC. baths, massage, manicuring opr.'s both sexes, treatment at your home by appt. STUDIO SHOP, ph. 769447. 3506 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

MISS BUSSELL, Lucille Raymond, first class manicuring, massage. 520 S. BDWY. Room 610. Hrs. 10 to 7.

MISS MILLS, bath, massage and sweats. Open Sunday 10 to 2. 255 W. 52ND Pl., corner Moneta.

DR. CORA DOUGLAS, chiropractic adjustments; other natural methods. 922 W. SIXTH. Vandike 8852.

EXPERT Masseuse—Returned from France, Swiss formulator. Ask for Miss Murfin, phone Main 3422. 336 WINSTON ST.

THOROUGH Swedish massage, chiropractic, home or office. ERICKSON BLDG., 1044½ S. Park View st. DRexel 4339.

EXPERT masseuse—Returned from France, skin formulator. Ask for Miss Murfin, phone Main 3422. 336 WINSTON ST.

ELECTRIC cabinet and blanket sweats. Swedish massage for rheumatism. GRanite 4499. 1000 S. OLIVE.

HYGIENIC parlors, 228 W. 4TH ST., office 412. Hrs. 10 to 7. Open Sunday. RUTH DAVIS AND PEGGY ALLEN.

SWEDISH massage, alcohol rubs, electric treatments. 419 ½ LA BLDG. 426 S. Spring. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

LUCILLE WEEBER, sun Ray, scientific massage, manicuring. 1st floor, 108 N. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Tucker 1791.

REAL Swedish massage, JOSEFINA LAB. 903½ and ARLEN HOTEL. 1355 Wright st. Pico car. ATlantic 7081.

STAR—Japanese baths and massages, including shampoo, $1.50. Nurse in attendance. Both sexes. 215 N. San Pedro.

MRS. Mae E. Curtis, massage, facial & scalp, also vibratory, violet ray. 557 S. Fremont; 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tu. 226. 10-8.

DR. THOMAS, Chiropractor, bath and massage. Miss La Marr, Miss A. Mills, assistants. 318 W. 5TH ST. Room 427. Hrs. 9 to 7. Sun. to 4. 1013½ S. OLIVE.

SCIENTIFIC massage, oil, alcohol rub, chiropractic adjustments, assist. 414 W. 5TH ST. Open Sunday 10-6.

FOR nurse or masseur, hourly call MR. FULLER. TUcker 1745.

NUE FOOT MASSAGE AND MANICURING. 2631 S. MAIN.

SWEDISH massage school, "tuition half." 206 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. VA. 0486.

MAG. MASSAGE BATHS ELECTRIC TRTS. 650½ FIGUEROA. APT. 211. Sun.

MASS., baths, elec. treat. Trained nurse in attend. 1242 E. COLO. ST., Pasadena.

SCIENTIFIC masseur, both sexes, GIUSEPPE ACCARDO. 2nd floor. 8110.

MASSAGE, sweats, pine baths, elec. treat. $1 up. Graduate masseuse. 748½ W. 7th.

BATH, mas., blood wash, treat., rheumatism, neuritis. 1253 ½ W. 7. Always open.

MANICG., scalp treamts., marcelling. ARCOT HOTEL, 803½ S. Figueroa, apt. 36.

FIRST-class massage & bath. Hrs. 10 to 7. Sun. to 4. 1013½ S. OLIVE.

MASSAGE and electropathy. HASHIMOTO, 121 S. San Pedro. Room 309.

BATTLE CREEK TREATMENTS. 1112 2nd Santa Monica.

ELECTRIC baths and massage, $2. 208 FOSTER. 2622 9th. DRexel 2198.

Beauty Culture Hairdressing, Bobbing

NEW BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL just opened. 1600 W. 6th st. Private lessons and personal instruction to each student. We teach the French paper wave, marcelling, hair dyeing. Complete course, Summer rates. Shop experience. PHONE 558-933.

WRINKLES—Freckles and all facial blemishes removed. Courses taught. Price within reach of all. MME. COMAN STANLEY. 2953 S. Harvard Blvd. 763-081

MORGAN BEAUTY COLLEGE Earn while you learn course, $25; lasting permanent, 50c; hair dyeing, $1.50 per application; permanent wave, $10; or $15. By expert, 933 W. 7TH. VA. 7710.

Medical

EXPERIENCED PHYSICIAN specializes in genito-urinary, bladder & prostrate diseases; latest methods. Exam. free. 221½ S. SPRING, rms. 10, 11, 12. Hours 11-7.

BLOOD TEST FREE. Abrams Electronic treatment, permanent, reliable results in many diseases. 317 N. HILL ST.

EPILEPTICS write for free information on latest methods of treating this disease. Box 592, LANDER, Wyo.

ANY ONE SUFFERING from hemorrhoids, call TUcker 3923 534 Roberts Bldg. Drs. White & Wainwright.

LADY physician, woman specialists. Hrs. 10-12, 2-5. Moneta car. 228 W. 41ST Pl.

SPECIALTY women's diseases. Rm. 2. 1032 ALBANY, near 10th & Valencia.

WOMEN'S ailments, all troubles, specialist. 804 W. 2ND & Olive sts. Suite 4.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

Medical

DRS. SHORES & SHORES, Specialists, 672-3-4, Lissner Bldg., 534 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, asthma, rheumatism, neuritis, eczema, piles, abnormal blood pressure, epilepsy, goiter and other CHRONIC DISEASES of the nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver a specialty for 30 years. Hours 9 to 5, evenings 7 to 8. Sundays 10 to 12.

Specialist over 30 years, all chronic and recent diseases, thorough blood and urine tests, medicines used only by himself. No delay from work; charges reasonable. Quick results. Latest method of 606 and gland treatment. Hours 10-4; Sun. 10-12. 210 DOUGLAS BLDG., cor. 3rd & Spring.

BLOOD TELLS—Accidentally found home treatment that purifies blood and remade body in 90 days; particulars for stamp. LLOYD HEALTH, Box 93-B, Syracuse, Pa.

SUCCESSFUL specialist, 31 years genito-urinary disease, chronic or recent. No delay from work. Latest methods. My own medicine. Exam. free. 247 S. BROADWAY.

ALL skin and blood diseases successfully treated by Dr. Silverman, former assistant to Dr. Lersing of Dresden, Germy. Hour 1-4, eve. 7-8. suite 814 BROADWAY LEADER BLDG.

WOMEN'S diseases, all troubles, specialist. 419 CAL. BLDG., 2nd & Bdwy.

Sanatoriums

CHAPMAN Place, modern physiological and psychological therapeutics conducive to mental and physical well being of those desiring rare accommodations. House physician and nurse available. Rates determined by financial ability. DRex. 0784.

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM. Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-Electrotherapy, massage and diet. Expert operators: Battle Creek method. Quiet location, steam heat, hot and cold water, large grounds. 1200 E. 41st AVE. 'Phone HUmbolt 7753.

MORONGO VALLEY INN. Opening fall and winter season for convalescent, R.R.'s. A desert, mountain ranch, where you really cure. Rates $75 mo. Address D. F. GEIL, 227 N. Magnolia ave., Burbank.

WESTLAKE CONVALESCENT REST HOME gives wonderful care to all chronic and convalescent patients; beautiful home at quiet, healthful location; cuisine and nursing unsurpassed; aged people given permanent home. Rates reas. 1115 S. LAKE ST. DU. 8196.

ARBOR REST HOME. Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1200 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale 972.

BANNING SANATORIUM. For chronic or incipient tuberculosis. Beautiful location; 2 miles from depot, elev. 2250. Individual cottages, excellent food, medical care and nursing. Reasonable rates. Address BANNING, CALIF.

CONVALESCENTS, LOVELY, QUIET HOME. GOOD BOARD. REST OF ATTENTION. WINONA CO. 1717 S. BURLINGTON. NEacon 4011.

$15 PER WEEK, best of care, graduate nurse has beautiful home, acres, fruit, shrubbery and flowers; will board invalids and convalescents. 1608 S. MARGUERITE. Phone 60824.

MRS. M. E. EMERY will open a rest home in Claremont, Calif. about Oct. 15th. Large rare reasonable cottage. 1114 N. AMHERST ave., Claremont. Calif., for terms.

HOLLYWOOD HEALTH HOME. Quiet place for intelligent convalescent patients. Excellent tray service. 4614 FINLAY AVE., nr. Vermont. Ph. 595284.

DR. HELLMAN'S HYDRIUM for the restoration and improvement of health by Hydriuox drugless system. Results assured. 1001 SO. WESTERN AVE. Phone 71494.

NEWLY furn. cottages, beautiful grounds, hospital, well equipped, surgery, delivery room. X-ray. Call 1100 E. WINDSOR RD., GLENDALE.

GRAY LODGE, 560 Olive Street, Pasadena, California. Dr. D. Coe, Box 241. Associated tubercular patients received in private home. Dietitian.

KIND care for bed cases and aged. Gall stones and goiter successfully treated. Mod. rts. Garfield 4654.

QUIET restful home for nervous, aged, convalescents. Rhone 3-. suite 814 BROADWAY LEADER BLDG. 317 S. BROADWAY.

INVALID, aged or feeble, given every care, comfort and kindness. MOUNTAIN GLEN REST HOME, 2nd and Boulder, Mt. Washington. Ph. Capitol 2942.

MOUNTAIN Glen Sanitarium, finest location in Calif. for lung troubles, latest success, trtmt. Rates reas. Rest. 940.

TUJUNGA Sanatorium and Rest Home. Tubings, Calif. 2000 ft. Sunland 928. All cases, chronic, taken. M. C. Darwin, prop.

EXCLUSIVE home, with nurses, for aged, invalids or convalescents. 8220 W. 3rd. Phone SIERRA MADRE BLUE 35.

PERMANENT home for invalids and chronic patients. Terms reas. 1405 E. 4th st. Phone Fremont 1405.

REST and individual diet. Physician's and nurse's care. Garfield 3591.

Society Meetings

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California, 737 N. Broadway, examination only. Hours 1-2 p.m. daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Diseases prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY, 717 E. 9th. Socials Tues., Fri. nights; games, recitations, dancing; 10c admission. Plan of Membership from all States. Investigate.

Chiropractic

DR. JOSEPH BARTON, Chiropractor, Diet and Nerve Specialist, Electrotherapy, 318 Bella Bldg., 426 S. Spring st. Hrs. 10-12, 2-5. 10-8 p.m. Sundays 11-2. Results guaranteed in acute or chronic cases; all caused by spinal maladjustment. Cured thousands, suffering from chronic constipation, nervousness, insomnia, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, liver, kidney and prostate troubles, female disorders, goitre, etc. No medicine.

DR. CHAS. A. CALE, Chiropractor, 516 G. T. Johnson Bldg., 4th & Bdy. TU. 5179.

FREE, chiropractic treatments. Else. Cal. of Chiropractic, 321 S. Hill. TRinity 4661

Osteopathy

CHIROPRACTIC treatments, 8 for $5. 206 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. VA. 0486.

7 TREAT., $10; Sun. lamp, violet ray, etc. 708 Am. Bk. Bldg. Spring. TR. 3943

Detectives

RANE DETECTIVE AGENCY, 736 Low Stk Bldg. Ph. BRoadway 2706. All branches detective work. Charge moderate.

SEC. RAY investigators, expert locators. A. E. SMITH Agcy., Wilcox Bldg. Vandike 4173.

Auto Trips and Travel Offers

SEATTLE TRIP. Business man, expert driver, good 7-pass. car, will take two or more congenial passengers. Seattle. Share expenses. Address W. box 414. TIMES BRANCH.

PARTY driving Sioux City, Ia., via Denver and Omaha. Accomod. 3 persons, to share expenses. Call at 1117 W. 51st st. before 12th.

PARTY leaving Wednesday or Thursday in Studebaker for Winnipeg via Portland, Spokane, can take four. Phone Capitol 4759, Santa Monica 61163.

GENTLEMAN and wife going to San Francisco via Coast Route Saturday, Aug. 6, in new Packard sedan, want two passengers. PH. 582445.

SAN FRANCISCO, leaving Wednesday morning, can take 2 or 4. Jewett's brougham, Call BEAN, TUcker 3151, 661 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

LEAVING for Salt Lake with auto tomorrow, 5 a.m. Room for three people. Phone Hollywood 8483.

LADY with new Hudson will take 2 or 3 to Seattle. Men preferred. Address T, box 322, TIMES BRANCH.

DRIVING to Portland in Ford, can take two or three carpenters. Address V, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

COLORADO, young lady wishes to reduce expenses. ROUTE 1, BOX 1378, Glendale.

NEW YORK, Chicago, young man will drive for expenses. Expert driver. Address W. box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY driving to San Francisco August 12, will take 2 ladies or couple. FAirfax 8041.

MAN will transact business to reduce expenses, Midwest. PHONE UN. 2842.

LEAVING for Portland Tues., room for 3. Call THornwall 1092.

DRIVING to Seattle, room for two. BEacon. 5129. Leaving Wednesday after 6.

PARTY driving to Detroit will take two. DRexel 7946.

MINNEAPOLIS in new 7-passenger Marmon, will take 3 or 4. Holly. 0142.

HAS some one driving to Chi. room, room for couple? BEFORD. Cap. 0491.

DENVER, couple wish to return via auto, share expense. Call MR. LEE, University 4141, evenings.

NEW York, am leaving soon, can reduce expense. HU. 1481-W. 245 W. 31ST ST.

KAN., Tex. and Okla., colored driver wishes to drive for experience. AN. 3510

SPECIAL DINNERS—Good Eating Places

THE MARY McKAY, Franklin and Wilton, Hollywood, 6 o'clock dinner served, reservations by phone, HEmpstead 7922.

PERSONALS—Business

SPLENDID lot and membership in Los Turas Lake Club. Reasonable. 52132.

PERSONALS—Business

"SUPERFLUOUS HAIR" "REMOVED PERMANENTLY."

DR. MARTON REMOVES SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY FROM FACE, NECK, ARMS, LIMBS, BY HARMLESS, PAINLESS, UNIQUE TREATMENT ORIGINATED BY HIM AND APPROVED BY AUTHORITATIVE DERMATOLOGISTS. DR. MARTON, A GRADUATE OF BERNE AND PRAGUE UNIVERSITIES, IS A RECOGNIZED AUTHORITY ON THE REMOVAL OF SUPERFLUOUS HAIR AND HAS THE LARGEST SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PRACTICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

NO PASTES, NO POWDERS, NO LIQUIDS, NO CHEMICALS, NO ELECTRIC NEEDLES USED. WRITTEN GUARANTEE OF SUCCESS OR MONEY REFUNDED. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. PLEASE CALL, WRITE OR TELEPHONE FOR BOOKLET. DR. JULES M. MARTON, "DERMIC INSTITUTE," 726-27 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., SIXTH AND HILL. HOURS 9 TO 6. EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. TELEPHONE BRoadway 1315.

KNOW THY FUTURE. KENDALL STUDIO. OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE. 1924 W. 6TH ST. JEROME H. KENDALL, PH. D., GRADUATE LICENSED PSYCHOLOGIST, CLAIRVOYANT AND SPIRITUALIST. BANK AND PERSONAL REFERENCES. ESTABLISHED 25 YRS. SEE THE BEST. KENDALL gives important advice, help and information on all affairs of life: business changes, advancement, health, love, marriage, influence, journeys. If perplexed, worried, in trouble or doubt, consult JEROME KENDALL. (A doubter never wins.) Call today. Lessons and reading, 10 to 8:30. Special readings, $1. Satisfaction guaranteed. Business strictly confidential. Private reception parlors. Maid in attendance. CLOSED SUNDAYS. 1924 W. 6th st. cor. Westlake.

WHY BE LONELY ON SUNDAYS, holidays and evenings when you can write us and meet pleasant people of refinement and culture who have furnished us with unsolicited references? The one necessary requisite in order to secure our service is character. Write us in confidence for full particulars. Address W. box 321, TIMES BRANCH.

MANAGERS WANTED For every important town in California. Many others have written us. Sell the greatest auto discovery of the age. Lightning demonstration sells on sight; every car owner needs it. National advertising campaign under way. General manager ready for interview Monday, Aug. 18. Address CALLAHAN & SON, Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles.

STAGE CHILDREN WANTED To train for pantomime production under direction of English actress. Also plastic and expression dance by Russian. Enrollment closing next week. Interviews between 2 and 4. Apt. 316, 6075 FRANKLIN AVE.

IF YOU ARE LONESOME and need friends, a superior, confidential PERSONAL SERVICE can be supplied with, out publicity to those able to furnish bonable evidence of REAL CHARACTER. Phone for booklet. L. U. DEE, Drawer B, Highland Park, L. A.

ERVINA. WORLD'S GREATEST PSYCHIC MEDIUM. DON'T WORRY. HE TELLS YOU ALL. LOVE, MARRIAGE TROUBLES, CHANGES YOU DESIRE. YOUR SPECIAL DONATION PHONE 55662. 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. 870 S. ALVARADO, OP. WESTLAKE PK.

ARTIST will paint individual portraits reasonably for a limited number of expressive persons, in pastel colors. Framed. Will work from photograph. No morning sittings. Children a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. For appointment phone MR. RODGERS, 1543. Leave message.

ELSIE LE NARD One of the best spiritual readers in L. A. You don't have to write your questions. She can tell you what your troubles are and advise you how to overcome them. 1007 WEST 8TH. Near Figueroa.

BEAUTY SPECIALIST. Removes all LINES, WRINKLES and FRECKLES, reasonably for privilege of referring to prominent people. DRexel 5509. 2744 W. 8th. MARY MERSEREAU.

FOR SALE—A few cabin sites at Lake Arrowhead; all specially restricted; all level; all accessible. Priced as low as $300; none higher than $750. This is unusual. Phone Trinity 6451.

BLUE! PUZZLED? WANT TO KNOW! See the Sightless Life Reader. DR. OLIVE CRAIG-PRICE, 15 Olive. 25 years' practice. Consultation, $2. Full reading, $5. Open Sundays and evenings.

MME. MYRA NAVARRE, Confidential adviser, business, domestic, love, all affairs of life. Hours 10 to 8. Appointment only. CLINTON 1040. TEL. car, 6th and Figueroa. TR. 7641.

HOME WANTED FOR BABY. Will come one care for 6 mos. baby in your home. Can start? Can pay small amount. Address W. box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE. A few memberships in duck club, Kern county. Wonderful shooting. Season opens October 1. 1211 BANK OF ITALY BLDG. MEtro. 4800.

FOR SALE—Club membership with cabin site in Sunset Canyon Country Club. Owner leaving city; will sacrifice. Address W. box 322, TIMES OFFICE.

PRESERVED figs, delicious appetizing relish put up in pure cane sugar. Free samples. 754 MAPLE AVE. after Monday.

SURE CORN CURE. In 1 night or money refunded. Ask your druggist. WHO uses it. DR. HELLMAN BLDG. HUmbolt 5387-M.

TROUBLED? See Madame Mills, marvelous reader. All matters. Hours 10 to 8. 1923 S. HILL ST., Venice Apts. Side entrance. R. 105.

GLAND transplanting, operations men, women, also injections of actual glands. Moderate prices. Best in Calif. Address W. box 776, TIMES OFFICE.

SEE MME. ANTOINETTE spiritual advisor, she tells you the truth. Readings daily, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 2 p.m. 1282 S. ALVARADO. BEacon 0797.

I COLLECT from those who owe. Call KYNDER, TUcker 2966.

SAGGY FACE. Sag removed from face and neck in 8 days. No surgery, peeling or filling. LUCILLE FRANCIS METHOD, 424 South Broadway, Suite 512. Hours 11-5.

DON'T BE LONSOME. We can introduce you to desirable acquaintances, ladies or gents. No delay. Confidential. BOX 1062, Arcade Sta., L. A.

FAT people reduce; eat luscious foods and grow thin; no drugs or medicines; lose 5 to 7 lbs. weekly; formula, $1. THIEF CHARLIE PATS, P. O. Box 633, Arcade, L. A.

WE take mail and phone calls for you. West Coast Communication Bureau, 224 Laughlin Bldg. BRdwy. 1517.

LONESOME men and women can obtain friendly advice by writing the PEOPLE'S CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, box 94, L. A.

YOUNG Lady, expert driver, any make car; will give instructions or drive for you. DRexel 6272 or TUcker 4101.

LONES

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEM'TS
Miscellaneous

Patents and Patent Attorneys.

WRITE FOR OUR FREE BOOK ON PATENTS
MUNN & CO.
810 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.; Hobart Bldg., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.; 624 Woolworth Bldg., NEW YORK; Scientific Amer. Bldg., WASHINGTON, D. C.; Tower Bldg., CHICAGO, ILL.

"ACCURACY FIRST"
HARRY W. HAHN MFG. CO.
628 S. San Pedro st. Phone 67701.
TOOLS, DIES, INVENTIONS DEVELOPED, STAMPING.
Models, special machinery designed & built, screw machine products. Best wire novelties. Auto accessories and novelty manufacturing.

PATENT No. 1441637 for sale. Ford accessory. JOHNSON, 2616 Manitou.

Stenography and Typewriting.

YOU wish reliable prompt type copies? M. HOWARD, Columbus. Ga. Route 2, Box 29½.

TYPEWRITING, stenography, reasonable; 500 multigraphed letters, $1.50. 220 LISSNER BLDG., 524 S. Spring.

WRITER'S manuscripts neatly and correctly typed at reasonable rates. JOHN S. REASONER, 2205 Hermosa ave.

Manicuring. Chiropody Scalp Treatment

MANICURING, June Taylor and Babe Williams, suite 9-0 Union League Bldg., 2nd and Hill. Hours 10-7.

FIRST-CLASS manicurist, 228 W. 4TH ST. Office 412. Hours 10 to 7. Open Sun. Ruth Davis and Peggy Allen.

HENORITA J. MENDEZ, first-class manicures. 4459 W. WASHINGTON. 767562.

Professional Services

BUSINESS CONSULTING EXPERT—
All matters relative to organization of companies and corporations. Charters secured. Complete advice on all business detail. HAMMOND, 222 Lissner Bldg., Los Angeles.

Cesspool Cleaners

ACME CESSPOOL CO.
Pumping and construction.
DRexel 3134. Res. ph. Dunkirk 3480.

CALIFORNIA CESSPOOL CLEANING CO.
Motor type. Underground Drainage. DRexel 4507.

SPECIALISTS ON SEPTIC TANKS, CESS POOLS DRAINED TO LAST. TR. 5290.

EDUCATIONAL—
Miscellaneous

WE teach you the life insurance business, opportunity to earn good money while studying. High school or better educational qualification required. MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE, 1005 Trust & Savings Bldg.

SUMMER school, high and grade school subjects. Tutoring, individual promotion, personal attention. L. A. COACHING SCHOOL, 1060 W. 9th. Dunkirk 1416.

TEACHER of China, water color and parchment decorating. Class price, $1 for 2 hour lesson. 2848½ W. Griffin ave.

PRIVATE lessons English, artist, letter writing, spelling, author. AX. 10602.

CANDRA studios, lessons in China painting. $1 an afternoon. 3423 PASADENA AVE.

Musical and Dramatic

OPPORTUNITY. SAVE THIS ADV.
J. NEVLIN WHYBARK.
Teacher of singing in all branches; including repertoire. Opportunities given students for public appearance. Voices tried free of charge and will tell you frankly if it is worth your while to study. Daily lessons may be taken where home influences are not conducive. Rates reasonable, (Special summer rates.) Studio hrs. from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Studio, suite 961-2 Walker Auditorium Bldg., 730 S. Grand ave. VAndike 7542.

YOUNG man, theatrical work, to travel. Training. Fine future. Prefer college and service man. Good character, WM. SOME. JAMES W. EVANS, 122 Franklin, San Gabriel.

RAGTIME piano, saxophone, drums and string instruments taught in 10 to 20 lessons. Instruments furnished. Christensen Sch. TR. 7676. 730 S. Grand. Open eve.

MUSIC student can have beautiful rm in lovely home and school with A-1 piano for violin lessons. $20 includes board and all. 824 2536. 913 W. 30TH.

YOUNG lady pianist to accompany for ballet dancing in exchange for lessons in dancing. Must sight read well. Phone GRanite 3079.

POLLARD COLLEGE OF MUSIC
Piano, violin, saxophone.
Recommendations from 1000 students.
1463 W. Santa Barbara. UNiversity 4193.

FREE dramatic school training for musicians who will play piano for dancing class. Phone ATlantic 1966.

DO YOU compose music? I write lyrics, get together and collaborate. Address W, box 488, TIMES BRANCH.

SPECIAL instruction on banjo, mandolin, guitar and ukulele, results guaranteed in few practice lessons. TUcker 3184.

MRS. J. M. JONES, harp pupil of Prof. Royal Acad. Music, London. Pupils accepted. Harp for rent. 1972 Estrella, Atlantic 4509.

BASS-BARITONE will give services in exchange for vocal training. Call GArfield 4497 after 6 p.m.

PIANO lessons at pupils' homes. $1. DRexel 0827, Apt. 1.

PIANO tips, 12 lbs. note or ear. WATERMAN PIANO SCHOOL, 520 S. Broadway.

Professions and Languages

FRENCH LESSONS—You will learn more in a few months' time than others in two years. After 7 p.m. ph. DR. 1184.

AURELIA BORQUEZ, SPANISH SCHOOL, REOPEN TO THE PUBLIC, 1801 S. FLOWER. ATlantic 8801.

LATIN, French, Spanish, private pupils. Exp. High sch. teacher. DRex. 5484.

FRENCH, Spanish, English, learn to speak correctly. 1318 CROWN HILL. 58113.

Dancing

WHY DON'T YOU LEARN TO DANCE? Private lessons 10c. Every day from 10 to noon until 11:30 at night; or, chestra music. We guarantee to teach anyone to dance who can walk. Teaching dancing is our business at
WILSON'S DANCE STUDIO,
417 W. 7th St. MAin 1937.

WE teach the latest of waltz and fox trots in 6 lessons, incl. the collegiate walk.
ARLINGTON DANCE STUDIO,
1249 W. 6th st. 858714.

WANTED—Experienced young men and girls for Broadway Dancing Academy; also for movie and prologue work. Tryouts Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 1 p.m. Fi. Gilmnite 3079.

WANTED—6 young ladies to teach dancing by the latest method taught at WILSON'S MODERN DANCE STUDIO, 417 W. 8th st.

NATIONAL College Dancing, 730 S. Grand. 20 private lessons and service included. Ad. lessons, 10c; private lessons, 75c.

HAPPY Dancing Pavilion, Bimbo Jazz Band. Ladies free, Sat. & Tues. 4000 WHITTIER BLVD.

COX School of Dancing, 2033 W. Pico. Lessons any hour; expert instructors. Beginners' class, 8:30 each night.

PRIVATE dancing lessons by professional expert. 5003622. GRACE BRANTLEY.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Miscellaneous

SALESMEN, if you are not too proud to canvas house-to-house, come see us. We sell ladies' and men's silk hosiery direct to the home. Guaranteed product, leads furnished. AMERICAN SILK MILLS, 416 Stack Bldg., 4th and Bdwy.

THE MOLER COMPANY
A national institution, known and recognized the world over, are now located in their new quarters, teaching complete course in barbering, including marcelling. Special rates for limited time. 940 S. MAIN ST.

ARTIST, large commercial art house offers unusual opportunity for practical art training, giving direct connection with field; will not interfere with present work; call only between 5 and 8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. 324 BANK OF ITALY BLDG., 7th and Olive.

PROMOTER wanted to float large deposits of building materials, close in, near highway, contracts waiting; only real live go-getters need answer; immense proposition. Metallurgical engineer, P. O. box 733, TUCSON, Ariz.

EMPLOYMENT IN SOUTH AMERICA
We furnish classified lists containing addresses of 3SS employers in Peru, Bolivia and Argentina for $1. SOUTH AMERICAN INFORMATION BUREAU, Dept. L, Portland, Ore.

CHANCE for man with long trouble to get well; make desert trip prospecting with experienced engineer, fully equipped, good disposition and hustler, have contracts for certain materials. Address W, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Ambitious, well educated young men to prepare for executive office positions. Thirties may be married. Apply 9 to 12, MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, Main 4996. TUcker 3184.

HIGH pressure salesman with car & 2 experienced lady demonstrators, desires legitimate money-making lines in Western territory. Diderf Manufacturing Co., Address T, BOX 240, TIMES OFFICE.

MONTGOMERY G. RICE,
EXECUTIVE & TECHNICAL PERSONNEL
Los Angeles Agency, 805 Lowe's State Bldg. Applications received from men now filled in earn $3000 up.

SEE THE WORLD—Opportunities on ships. Good pay. Sea exp. unnec., clerks, waiters, watchmen, bellboys, etc. Send stamped adr. envelope, Dept 471, Sherman, Cal.

WANTED—Engineers, firemen, oilers, watertenders, inst. to pass exams. for station- ary or marine license. DIXON, 245 Douglas st. Ph. 53269. (See Inst. Course ad.)

WANTED—Exp. stock and tool room man; must know pipe fittings, supplies. $30 per week for right man. Address W, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

MECHANIC, carpenter, paperhanger, $70 monthly. Address W, box 455, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Miscellaneous

BOYS
BOYS
BOYS
BOYS
GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS

FREE TRIP
TO CATALINA ISLAND.

ALL EXPENSES PAID. BOYS AND GIRLS, 12 TO 16 YEARS OLD MAY SECURE A WEEK'S TRIP TO CATALINA ISLAND WITH ALL EXPENSES PAID AND IN ADDITION WILL BE PAID 50C CASH FOR EACH NEW SUPSCRIBTION SECURED. THOSE WISHING TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS OFFER MAY SECURE FULL INFORMATION BY CALLING

TIMES BUILDING
1ST AND BROADWAY
2ND FLOOR ROOM 16

CALL ANY TIME. COME PREPARED FOR WORK. WE WILL SHOW YOU HOW.

HELP WANTED
and still you without a position. Many experienced and qualified men fail to get interviews and good positions because their applications are poorely and improperly written.
Send us full details of your profession, qualifications, experience and references and one dollar and we will draft an individual letter of application for you according to modern business ethics and form, that can easily be adapted to apply for any position. Be distinguished. Put personality into your letters. Get interviews and a position. A day's delay may mean a day's less pay.
LETTER WRITING SERVICE
P. O. BOX 208, Inglewood, Calif.

A BIGGER JOB AT BIGGER PAY!
You're losing time every day by not getting started in the big-paying electrical business!

FRANK CLARK WAS BROKE TWO MONTHS AGO.

Now he's making $10 a day as an EXPERT ELECTRICIAN.
Electrical training started him right at small cost. (We got him a job while learning.) and National can help you the same way.
Come in today or write for catalogue.

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SCHOOL,
4008 South Figueroa St.
Nights, Mon. & Thurs., 7-9.

SALESMEN—
HAVE OPENING FOR A FEW MORE SALESMEN WHO KNOW THE SELLING GAME. PERMANENT POSITIONS TO THOSE WHO CAN MAKE GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSION.
APPLY BEFORE 9 A.M. OR AFTER 4 P.M.
A. G. MEYER, ROOM 16, 2ND FLOOR TIMES BUILDING.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Miscellaneous

BETTER POSITIONS
We act as the direct representative of many high-grade firms in the city of Los Angeles, which have requested us to locate for them high grade young men and trained executives for important salaried positions in their organizations. At the present time we have openings for:

A number of young men from 25 to 30 years of age, who have character, exceptional personality and good appearance.

We also require a bookkeeper who will act as assistant secretary to a local business man.

A furniture salesman is required by a large concern manufacturing upholstered furniture. Age preference, 40 years. The opportunity is a good one. Applicant must have resided in Los Angeles for a number of years.

The foregoing and other desirable positions may be discussed with us in the course of a personal interview confidentially and without jeopardizing your present connection. Consultation hours between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

BETTER POSITIONS,
826-29 C. C. Chapman Building,
756 S. Broadway.

WANTED—NIGHT JANITOR AND WATCHMAN BY ONE OF THE LEADING LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR SHOPS; MUST HAVE DEPARTMENT STORE EXPERIENCE AND FURNISH BEST OF REFERENCES. GOOD SALARY AND PERMANENT POSITION TO RIGHT PARTY. STATE FULL PARTICULARS IN LETTER.
ADDRESS V, BOX 567, TIMES BRANCH.

LEAD Caulker, pipe, $5 day. Tile Setter, $4 day. Millwright & Machinist, Nevada, $6.50 day. Machinist & Auto Mechanic, country, 65c hr. Sheet Metal worker, auto, $1 per hr. Machinists — Mining Co. Ariz., $5.25 day. Cooper, $6 day. Gardener, orng. Meat Cutter, $40 wk. Plaster Caleimer, $4.80 day. Plaster Mill man, $4.50 day. Fry Cook, $25 wk. bl. Janitor, $120. Baker Foreman, $42 wk. Head Flunkey, Const. Co., $80. fd. Waiter, country, $60 mo. fd. Bakery Driver-helper, $4 day, bd. Hoe Down-Thresher, $4 day, bd. Bottle washer, $40 mo., fd. Ranch-hands, Teamsters, Milkers, Tractor, Janitor & Wife, $75 mo., apt. Man & Wife, rancher, wife to cook, $120 mo., fd. Married Teamster, $75 mo., house. Married Rancher, $4.00 day, house. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 110 E. 2ND ST.

CITY CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS.
St. constr. engineer, age 21-55...$145-$185
Struct. engr., 21-55.....$225-$300
Petty elect., trbl. man, 18-60.....$100-$120
Billing mach. opr., 21-55.....$110-$135
Posting mach. opr., 21-55.....$110-$135
St.-board clerk, 18-55.....$165-$175
Typist, 18-50.....$90-$110
Expert stenog., 21-55.....$125-$160
Elect. bill clerk, 21-55.....$125-$145
Surgical nurse, 21-55.....$125-$145
All applicants must be U. S. citizens, residence in Los Angeles past year required, for last five positions. Competitive exams. Apply at once in person. CIVIL SERVICE, 156 N. Spring st.

WANTED—TWO HIGH-CLASS LAND SALESMEN for the sale of our rich, level, agricultural and fruit lands under gravity flow. Producing orchards and alfalfa among crops. Limited acreage will be sold at $0.50 per acre, then advanced to $500 per acre and will double value in $200 per acre. Capable salesmen, will average over $1000 per month. Only temperate men with highest reference will be considered. Address W, box 879, TIMES BRANCH.

BRANCH MANAGERS
IF YOU CAN ORGANIZE and handle men and women, and possess the following qualifications: Personality, appearance, honesty and integrity, we have several openings. Call between 9 and 10 a.m.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
463 So. Hill st. VAndike 1168

WANTED—A man of ability, capable of meeting and dealing with shrewd business men and in interesting capital; there unopposed in established company, doing a large business and having large contracts to fill; only men of highest character and ability will be interviewed. Large salary to acceptable man. Address W, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPORT AND FOREIGN TRADE
I want to talk to a few young men who are at the present employed and who have made up their mind to follow foreign trade as a life career. Must be of good character and be willing to devote years time to study. Write or phone for interview. 322 STACK BLDG., 4th and Bdwy. TUcker 3184.

WANTED—Chef, $175, R. & B. Some pastry, 2 pantry men, $25 and $32.50 per wk. Waitress $7 wk. Dishwasher and cook, $35. Waiter and porter, $75. R. & B. Club. Porters bus boys, kitchen helpers. Many positions daily. DOUGLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring st. Room 212.

WANTED—Immediately, live wire city reporter, not afraid of work. Must be experienced. COLTON DAILY COURIER.

POSITIONS WITH A FUTURE.
Bkpr., know whise plumbing.....$150
Mining engineer, speak Spanish, Mexico and so. Amer.....$200
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.,
901 Garland Bldg. (Agcy.) 740 S. Bdwy.

SHEET METAL WORKERS.
Can use several skilled sheet metal mechanics, good steady work, call in person, ROOM 38, WESTMINSTER HOTEL, between 8 and 12 and 1:30 and 4:30 Mon. and Tues.

WANTED—Farmer who will be my companion for old sixth century, netting $1000 per acre; must have some means to finance self; call Sunday or week days after 1 p.m. 237 E. BOYD ST., room 1, Humbolt 2370-J.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, bath fixtures, silver, nickel, refinish beds, chandeliers, by new method; $10 daily; no capital or experience required; will instruct. Write today, GUNMETAL CO., 54 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

EXP. BANK BURROUGHS BKPR. north, $125. Comb. bkpr.-stenog. No. 50, C.P.A., $175-$200, very fine opening. P. L. BRAVIN Agcy. since 1912 for "EVERYTHING ALMOST FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bg

SHIPPING clerk who has had wholesale shoe experience; $125. Inside position. Write today, Give full details. Address T, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

A HIGH-CLASS fountain man, with references, ready to work at once, salary $135, board & room. HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB, Rico Blvd.

WANTED—Capable man who will take interest in and manage office filing system. Permanent position; good salary. Address T, box 507 TIMES BRANCH.

LEARN A BIG PAYING TRADE
PLASTERING, LATHING, TILESETTING
HARRIS BRICKLAYING & PLASTERING SCHOOL 318 S. FIGUEROA. C. 1sc. ad.

MEN with trucks, with or without trailers, equipped with stake bodies that can handle loads from 10 to 11 tons. 731-33 STANFORD AVE.

MEN—Those preparing with pep and personality, MR. ALLEN between 2 and 4, 532 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring.

SHEET METAL FOREMAN, country, $300, bd. Man and wife, ranch and cook, $90 r. b. HUMMELS BROS. AGCY., 529 Towne.

WANTED—Collector for city residence district man with magazine or newspaper experience. Must give bond. 330 DOUGLAS BLDG.

RESPONSIBLE party to care for apartment court on Long Beach near Cherry ave. & Anaheim st. Apply P. O. box 534, SANTA ANA, CAL.

Lawn automobile fender & body repairing, best location, learn by actual work. Expert teachers. CALS FENDER & BODY WORKS, 1315 S. Main. (See Inst. Course ad.)

TUCKER'S Employment Agency, 2114½ W. Second. Cooks, for dinner, fry, vegetables, and helpers; janitors, dishwashers, waiters. Bus boys. Hotel butchers; bakers, etc.

WILL give free room rent to student or working man for care of yard.
DELUXE APTS.
617 S. Westmoreland ave. DUnkirk 3390.

WE will pay big money to a neat-appearing man who is willing to work hard 8 hours a day. See MR. FULLER, 9:30 a.m., sharp. 716 S. FIGUEROA ST.

MAN, 23 to 26, bright, alert, fast, capable giving service with smiles; C.S. preferred. Call today, 4082 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., ask for Frank Culling.

WANTED—First class chicken picker, permanent job. FISHKIN, 11 Arcanpa st., Santa Barbara. Phone 1855-J or 2545-J.

RELIABLE Japanese boy, cook and housework, small family. Reference required. GRantite 5815.

WANTED—Man with selling experience for laundry route, must deposit $250 cash bond. Apply MR. BOGEL, 779 Towne ave.

WANTED—Just 2 neat, enterprising young men, age 25-30, order dept. of local firm. See our Mgr. ROOM 529, 321 W. 3rd st.

SMALL tuition tools furnished, positions guaranteed. Money made while learning. American Barber College, 324 East 5th.

OUR firm has splendid opening for 5 neat, businesslike young men, no exp. nec. Apply 434 STACK BLDG., 4th Bdwy.

ACETYLENE & electric welding, private lessons. 113 W. WASHINGTON. See Inst. Course ad.

WANTED—Teachers, Cal. certificated, chemistry, Commercial bkpg., advertising. 531 STACK BLDG.

MAN for unskilled carpenter, pay to apply on sple. apt. rent. 615½ S. BIXEL.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Store and Office

BURROUGHS BK-KP., bank.....$160
CASHIER, BK-KP., young.....$110
LONG-HAND BANK BK-KP.....$125
SALES STUDENTS, beginner grad...$90
CREDITS, ACCTG., young local man..$150
SALES, whise. grs. exp. only.....open
MDSE., ACCTS., REC., large retail exp. only; must be exceptional, local.....$175
SALES, truck tire expert.....open
CASHIER, country bank, exp. in southwest required.....$200
PAY MASTER, local corp., exp. only..$140
BUYER, domestics, linens, drap.....$175
DETAILERS, structural steel.....Open
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS' EMP. AGY., 400 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

UNDERWRITER, surety & casual....$225
DRAFTSMAN, mech. & structural....Open
NOTE TELLER-ACCT., city.....$125
ASST. KBKPR. (2d.) neat apiear.....$110
STENO., begin., good opportunity..$100
SALESMAN, gas ranges, heaters....Open
DEPT. STORE SALES, glass, china..$175
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., Inc., 802 Story Bldg., 6th & Bdwy. (Agency.)

ACCOUNTANCY
THE PROFESSION THAT PAYS
Course includes Accountancy, business law, financial analysis, C.P.A. coaching, home study, placement, easy terms. Money-back bond. Previous book-keeping knowledge unnecessary. Free book. Just last. Cw. A4 LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY, Dept. Higher Accy. and Financial Org., 524 Title Ins. Bldg. METropolitan 3936

WE HAVE a splendid opportunity for a book-keeper to learn theoretically and practically the highly paying profession of auditing, public accounting and income tax procedure right in our public accounting office where he can get field work with good pay when qualified through our training. Accountants' Association, public accountants and income tax specialists, 916 WASHINGTON BLDG.

SELL Christmas cards and increase your income $35 to $75 weekly. Our line of Engraved Personal Greeting Cards are well known and sell at prices that make it easy to obtain orders. Starting now assures success, we pay weekly. Samples free. Experience unnecessary. Get details. ARTISTIC PUBLISHING CO., 725 MANHATTAN BLDG., CHICAGO, ILL.

WANTED—AT OIL accountant.....Open
OFFICE MGR., shipping clerk.....$225
STENO.-CLERK, travel, 24-28.....$110
BURROUGHS BKPR., BANK.....$115
BRIGHT OFFICE BOY, 18 ..... $70
PACIFIC COMMERCIAL SERVICE, Agcy., 1201 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th and Spring.

YOUNG man, unmarried, between 25 and 30 years old, to assist in general office work, small salary to begin; state amount of education, experience and salary expected, in own handwriting. Address W, box 256, TIMES BRANCH.

A1 single stenographer for fine resort hotel, a chance to learn business; state age, experience, salary expected besides board and room. Give phone number. Address T, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOK-KEEPERS, accountants, make $15 to $40 weekly extra, without interfering with regular position. Permanent. Replies confidential. R. DIVINE, Pres., 7 W. Madison, Chicago.

BURR. BKPR. Bank north.....$125
COMPTOMETER OP. Typist expert...Open
SALES, hotel, good.....$225-$300
SELECTIVE SERVICE KMP. AGCY., 901 Garland Bldg., 107 W. 9th. BIL.

MAN to take charge business office, telephone company. Must be thoroughly familiar with commercial telephone work and handling public. Box 200, TIMES OFFICE, Ocean Park, Cal.

WANTED—Learn barber trade, be independent in 6 weeks; wages while learning; tuition reasonable. THE BARBER COLLEGE, 429 E. 5th St. (See inst. course ad.)

BOOK-KEEPER who is competent and willing to accept part time employment, give phone address. Address V, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—First-class window trimmer and card writer for high class men's wear store in Phoenix, Ariz. Address S, box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

TECHNICAL stenographer (male) for large out of town laboratory, some testing work, experience unnecessary. Address W, box 306, TIMES BRANCH.

DRY GOODS AND WOMEN'S READY to wear manager, Arizona.....$300
811 SECURITY BLDG., 5th & Spring. (Agcy.)

WANTED—Experienced coffee boy in real estate office. 1135 S. Hope st.

NEAT appearing soda dispenser. Ref. required. Grauman's Holly. Theater Ct.

MAN with car to put up signs, out of town office man. 1519 W. PICO ST.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALES OPPORTUNITY
A national institution offers a most unusual opportunity to a man with proven large earnings and permanent future. Home office executives of this rapidly growing organization are now in Los Angeles for the purpose of interviewing and signing two or three more representatives for exclusive Los Angeles and Southern California territories. We are seeking men of character, ambition and purpose. Experience in the educational field desirable but not absolutely necessary. Those applications and see us accepted will receive an intensive course of training at our expense from the largest sales producers in America in this line of work. Compensation on commissioned basis unlimited. Only those of most ambitious man. This opening will measure up to your greatest expectation. Phone Faber 0077 for appointment or call personally Sunday 11 to 1 or Monday 8 to 9 a.m.
SHIRLEY PARKER INSTITUTE OF SALESMANSHIP AND SALES
431 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

HUNDREDS TURNED AWAY AT 7:45
You must come at 7:30
If you want to SAVE
NEXT FREE LECTURE
"THE ROAD TO SUCCESS"
(a) How to Select the Road.
(b) Length of the Road to Success.
SPEAKER:
THE U. S. SALESMAN
of La Salle Ext. Univ.
Tuesday eve., August 12th, 7:45 sharp.
Auditorium, 7th floor.
No exceptions. Idlers, curious stay away. BOTH SEXES INVITED, PROVIDED AMBITIOUS.

VOCATIONAL ADVICE FREE. HEADQUARTERS:
815 S. HILL, SUITE 714. (VA. 0462)

THE International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pa., is a $10,000,000 company, stock fully paid, with a reserve fund of $3,000,000 to take care of students enrolled, and does a business of $10,000,000 annually in the United States and Canada alone. We have over 20,000 students in the city of Los Angeles and a large field force is necessary to take care of this business. We think one or two salesmen whose integrity is unquestionable, who are desirous of making a connection where the future is assured. Men between 25 and 35 preferred. Bond required and also furnishing security from the start. See MR. FRITZ Monday or Tuesday, 10 to 12 a.m. 714 S. HILL ST., Suite 410.

FIRST-class wholesale millinery salesman. References required. State experience, married or single, salary expected. Information given will be held strictly confidential. Address V, box 57, TIMES BRANC.

SALESMEN WANTED.
I want men who are ambitious and want to earn big money through their own efforts. This may be the opportunity you have been looking for. If you can work without a "boss," call, write or wire B. A. BARR, 534 Bradbury Bldg.

EXPERIENCED high class Music and Hamlin piano, victrola and Kennedy radio salesmen wanted. Opening full campaign, good opportunity for right man in each line. RUST MUSIC CO., 424 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

POSITION OPEN WITH OLD "STAR LISHED FIRM AS CONSTRUCTION MACHINERY SALESMAN. MUST HAVE CAR AND PARTY WITH ACQUAINTANCE. GOOD REFERENCES REQUIRED. ADDRESS T, BOX 290, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN don't waste time. Best line tailoring (union) low prices. Increase your profits. We ship customer. Fall Swatch line ready. LEEDS WOOLEN MILLS, Chicago.

2 YOUNG men must be hustlers for fast-selling line; should make $20 a wk. from start. Have men making $100. Call 436 WILCOX BLDG., 8 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m.

SPLENDID opportunity for men to make big money with corporation of many years' standing. Road work. Nothing to sell. Commission paid at once. Our men average $100 per week and up. 406 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED — 2 SALESMEN, HOLLYWOOD EXPERIENCE, GOOD OFFER AND LEASE WITH GENEROUS COMMISSION. NEWMAN INV. CO., 6693 SUNSET BLVD.

WILL you work 4 hrs. a day? Our salesmen average $12 per hr. We grant entire you $65 commission if you only sell 5 orders. Open 7-9 Tues., Wed. and Fri. nights. 1017-18 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

SPECIALTY and traveling salesmen and sideline men and agents. Our line appeals to every woman. Big profits; makes dollars for you. Write PROGRESSIVE, 1347 Pacific ave., San Pedro, Cal.

SALESMEN FOR SECURITIES.
The best seller ever offered, a high-class proposition, can show 10% monthly, good for $100 daily. 418 DELTA BLDG.

SALESMEN—
We have opening for salesmen. Permanent position. Phone Empire 4360 for appointment.

WANTED—3 snappy young men; selling experience not necessary. A good chance for advancement. Apply room 207, SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main.

SALESMEN to solicit accounts for collection, high class work. Must have strong personality. Salary or com. Call Rm. 619, 145 S. SPRING, bet. 9 & 11.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

WANTED—High class man between 30 and 35 to negotiate large advertising contracts for large high class national advertising organization. This position requires a serious minded man, deep thinker, one capable of analyzing merchandising problems, also marketing and distribution from both manufacturer's and seller's ends. Must be able to cultivate executives of largest institutions in town, present medium truthfully, inspire confidence, build goodwill and, most important of all, be capable of bringing transaction to final consummation. Ability to sell large accounts more necessary than knowledge of or previous experience in advertising. Prefer man who can close fewer big contracts than the high pressure type who can sell fast but only small accounts. Permanent connection with good future. Straight salary commensurate with ability. Give full particulars in reply as to age, selling record, etc., etc. Address V, box 530, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN WANTED.
Real live hustling, salesmen trying to increase their income, and make permanent connection, have now their opportunity by joining a live organization handling DURANT and STAR 1925 MODELS for San Diego county. Liberal commission paid without deductions for trades to experienced men—Delightful living conditions and steady market. Write, wire or call Bert Latham.
MICHIGAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
N.W. Cor. 1st and A sts.,
SAN DIEGO, CAL.

WANTED—Salesmen by international company with branch in Los Angeles to sell in Southern California. There is also an opening for men who can qualify for executive appointment. Your choice of 4 Central States now available. Previous credit or business experience is absolutely necessary. We pay commission of 45 per cent daily on sales running $80, $50, $60 per day; $375. You must be prepared to finance selves during training period of about 2 weeks. State agents receive a higher commission, which gives an earning of $8000 to $15,000 per yr. Our line is a repeater. It is constant sale and volume increases. Salesmen, apply mornings only, as we do not interview men in the afternoon. See MR. STRICKLER, Lincoln Hotel, 255 S. Hill st., 2250 W. 18th st.

SALESMEN.
If you are tired of feeling around with things that will but never repeat—tired of promising dividends that are never realized, come to us and see us. We have a proposition that will open your eyes and make you more real money than you ever dreamed possible. No stock or real estate, but the best proposition that has been submitted to satisfy the most ambitious man. This opening will measure up to your greatest expectation. Phone Faber 0077 for appointment or call personally Sunday 11 to 1 or Monday 8 to 9 a.m. Prompt at 10:30 a.m.
831 S. OLIVE ST.

SALESMAN
To sell on strictly commission basis, complete domestic and imported cotton line of quality women's undergarments of the progressive merchants in the smaller cities of California. Experience in this line not essential, but good salesmanship is. The line can be carried with other nonconflicting kindred lines. Write us stating experience, age and references.
THE WOLF CO.,
204 FIFTH AVENUE,
NEW YORK CITY.

SALESMEN—
HAVE OPENING FOR A FEW MORE SALESMEN WHO KNOW THE SELLING GAME. PERMANENT POSITIONS TO THOSE WHO CAN MAKE GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSION.
APPLY BEFORE 9 A.M. OR AFTER 4 P.M.
A. G. MEYER, ROOM 16, 2ND FLOOR TIMES BUILDING.

YOU can make from $12 to $40 a day without interference with present work by being the Camco Pump representative in your locality. Camco Pumps give Ford cars a water circulating system like higher priced cars. Keeps Fords cool in hottest weather and freezing while running in winter. On market 8 years. Thousands of satisfied users. Wonderful opportunity to build yourself a permanent paying business. Write for 20-day TRIAL AND SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE'S OFFER. THE CAMCO COMPANY,
2516 Walnut st. Kansas City, Mo.

SOMEWHERE in Los Angeles there is an energetic real estate salesman who is not quiet satisfied with his present income. We have such a man an unusual opportunity in our income properties department. Increasing business makes this opening possible. The right man preferred, with car. Liberal commission that will net above $5000 per year. If you are a consistent worker, See MR. HOPKINS, room 400, Lane Mortgage Bldg.

R. E. SALESMEN
WITH CARS 15% com. Highly imp. Lynwood addition. Excursion, method, lunch and closer. Pay weekly. Bus. Finance Apt. Lots. Full size, $940 to $1500. Can you sell? See MR. CARTER Monday, 8 to 11:30 p.m., 404 Pacific Finance Bldg., 6th and Olive sts., Los Angeles. VA. 8725.

FREE SALES LECTURE FREE
By Walter Farrington Moses, THE LEADING DISTRICT MANAGER, National Salesmen's Training Institute, Inc., sales institution, THURSDAY, AUG. 14, 8 p.m., at MUSIC MART, 232 S. Hill st. For FREE VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE call at DISTRICT OFFICE, R. 743, San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main.

IF you have spare time evenings and want to earn at least $100 or more monthly and hate just a little selling ability, write at once stating experience and references. Please show telephone number. Want only limited number at this time. Call any Monday night. Address V, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—
Experienced general work, thoroughly acquainted with the city. Legitimate permanent opportunity for serious capable man. Ample leads furnished.
THE T. LAWRENCE COMPANY,
708 West 6th st. TR. 0076.

SALESMAN,
REAL ESTATE,
Business & Residence.
To call on the real qualified leads we are receiving. STROW, room 406, 7th-Hill Bg.

WE WANT 2 good piston-ring men on a commission basis. Those familiar with 3-piece rings preferred. A new product.
STAR PISTON RING CO.,
1152 Grand ave.

MAGIS Druss Co. can use few more reliable canvassers for ladies and children's readings. Big money for right party. Exhibit required for samples. 1938 W. JEFFERSON.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED USED CAR SALESMAN. CALL 1163 S. MAIN AFTER 10 A.M.

SALESMAN with car, good terr. in or out of town. 20% comm. 485 W. VERNON.

WANT—Live real estate salesman with car. SCHULER, 2408 S. Hoover street.

WANT a good live sales mgr. MR. L. L. HATCOCK, 309 East 9th st.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

ARE YOU MAKING
BIG MONEY?
If not there is nobody to blame but yourself.

There are more people in Los Angeles than ever before and there is more money here RIGHT NOW than there ever was.

If you are not getting your share of this money it is merely because you are not trying and you don't try, usually because you don't know how. ALL YOU NEED TO MAKE BIG MONEY IS PEP — plus—

Plus What?

Why, plus a fountain pen! That's all!

We'll put the PEP in you. We'll teach you the system and TEACH IT TO YOU QUICK, and without a penny of cost to you. Just show up with us looking like a presentable human being, with a fountain pen in your pocket, and if you've got any REAL STUFF in you we'll show you how to use it.

It is primarily a YOUNG MAN'S GAME. We want bright young men who want to make a lot of money and make it quick. $100, $200, $300 $1000 a week.

First meeting Monday, 2 p.m., $12 LINCOLN BLDG., 742 S. Hill st. The man who will talk to you is a distinguished lecturer, a specialist in psychology; he can show you in a matter of minutes the

SURE WAY TO SUCCESS.

He'll reveal to you qualities in your own mind that you never suspected before.

PROSPERITY or POVERTY! It is up to you to choose. If you want to WIN, don't miss this meeting. Remember, MONDAY, 2 p.m., 512 LINCOLN BLDG.

SPECIAL EXCURSION
FOR SALESMEN ONLY.
Monday, August 11 at 9:30 a.m. from our Los Angeles office, 256 S. Hill st. We invite you to view the best small farms project in California. You learn details of sales program that is going over with a bang. One day's business last week $35,000, and every day a good day. Intelligent, hard-working men and women making better than $100 a week. Give a day of your time to this trip. We pay all your expenses. No obligations. We think you'll like us and will see in this proposition a chance to make some real money for yourself. Don't forget the time, 9:30 a.m., Monday.
THE JOHN P. MILLS ORGANIZATION.

WE WANT FIVE MEN.
The type of men we require are above the average in appearance, ability and personality. They must have self-confidence to enable them to meet conservative substantial investors, and state their business in a clear, concise, quiet yet forceful manner; sales experience is desirable, but not necessary, appointments may be made by telephone, but go information will be given over the telephone. Call BRoadway 1800 for appointment.

WANTED—3 SALESMEN—
Corporation doing business in Southern California has unusual opportunity for rapid expansion through sale of preferred and common stock, earning large dividends now. Management controlled by well known Pasadena business man. Lyy leads and very liberal assistance. Would consider a guarantee if you can qualify. No better selling proposition offered than this. Don't answer unless you have a producing record that can be verified. Call 326 CENTRAL BLDG., Pasadena, Monday.

SALESMEN.
This is the opening shot of the biggest thrift campaign ever inaugurated in Los Angeles. We want men to

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

MEN, A MESSAGE TO YOU—

There are thousands of men in Los Angeles who are dissatisfied with their present positions. They are clerks, lawyers, dentists, shoe salesmen, coffee makers, railroad men, students, who are slowly losing out in the race for a greater degree of success.

They all have ability lying dormant, only needing the right thing to change the situation, or the proper aid to bring it out and develop that power so as to be in a better things.

Don't let others keep telling you that you are not entitled to the only two dollars in life; you are, and this message is sent to you by a person who has been in the same predicament a few years ago, but by the selling profession in our line is one of the highest paid in our business. Any man who can now employed I will give free training that will enable him to get into your present occupation, and in a few weeks will mean thousands and thousands of dollars to you, and if this interests you it will mean happiness and prosperity to your family, something which you have denied you now.

Be here promptly at 7:30 p.m. next Monday night.

Suite 1121, COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG., 8th and Olive Sts.

SALES ORGANIZER.

One of the oldest and strongest financial houses in Los Angeles wants an experienced, well-trained salesman; a real live wire who has absolute sales qualifications; knows Los Angeles and the surrounding territory, and has had real experience in appointing and supervising agencies.

Such a man must have lived here at least several years, must give business and bank references, and must have his own car.

This is a most unusual opening, and will carry a salary with it from the start. The position may be filled before August 15. Write in your own handwriting, giving your experience and qualifications, and your references.

Address Z, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU ARE AMBITIOUS, we want to see you. If big money doesn't spell much to you, we don't want to see you. If you have a real ambition, we will teach you how to sell it.

OUR DAILY SALARY PAYROLL is made by a master salesman who handles a line of proven merchandise, will place you in a big money class if you follow instructions.

IT DOESN'T MATTER WHAT your present trade has been, we will train you.

NO STOCKS, BONDS, insurance or real estate subdivisions.

See Mr. T. Burris, Mgr.

MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.,
608 So. Hill st.

CASH.

That is what you want for your time.

We pay all expenses.

Come in and talk to us in the morning before 10 o'clock.

HIGGS & HOOVER.

SUBDIVIDERS,
607 S. Figueroa. Va0ike 7602.

WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR 5 MEN. THE MEN WE ARE LOOKING FOR MUST BE WELL GROOMED, HAVE PERSONALITY AND WELL DRESSED. THE WORK ENTAILS FOLLOWING UP LEADS WITH PROSPECTS. THE MOST UNIQUE AND PROFITABLE COUNTRY CLUB PROPOSITION. MEMBERSHIP AT PRESENT $500. MEMBERSHIP IS STRICTLY NATIONAL. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. MUST BE OF ASSURANCE, BUT NOT ABOVE REPROACH. SEE MR. HOWARD AT THE MORAN-JR. ORPHEUM BLDG.

SALESMEN
REAL ESTATE
CREW MANAGERS
CLOSERS

We are closing good deals in Wilshire district; some exceptional values. Extra large commission, $1.50 head for hauling. Lunch, lectures, and other real estate improvements are starting.

Apply TRACT OFFICE, corner Washington & Leona Sts. (6 cars.)

SALESMEN or organization with or without cars to work from office; hundred acres subdivided adjoining; 5 percent city of Ontario; close to schools, churches; market for products. Attractive proposition. Must be willing to work. Priced to sell quick with easy terms and many other attractive features. Call or write owner, Ontario Land Co., 1 part or all quick. Address S. Times office.

OPENING FOR FEW MORE MEN with some retail clothing experience. Knock off the street for appointment. MONEY IN YOUR POCKET DAILY. EACH SALE JARS IT LOOSE. 10 A.M. TO 12 AND 2 TO 5 P.M. SEE MR. STEVENS AT FIFTH AND S P.M.

TWO HIGH GRADE SALESMEN

THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MEN TO MAKE BIG MONEY SELLING REVEALED MORTGAGE TRUST CERTIFICATES. REAL VERMONT AVE. PROPERTY. CHEAPEST BUSINESS FRONTAGE IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES. SEE OSCAR OR MR. HALL AT TRACT OFFICE, 3501 W. 1ST ST. VAndike 7121.

FIFTY (50) stock salesmen experienced necessary; exceptional opportunity; big money; bonds of company, wide territory known, been prospected; advance weekly drawing account; automobile furnished. Big commission. Apply 1000 Stock Exchange Bldg., 650 S. Hill st.

SALESMAN wanted to sell the last word in bookkeeping. (The California Method.) This is the most system ever put on the market and will increase the usual time of the ordinary bookkeeping complete it easily. Apply to 1st floor, 210 S. Spring st. and ask for Room 1.

EXPERT FILER wanted.

WANTED—Real salesman and district manager with car. New townsite line of lots by Rivda, Riverside county. Apply at once to manager, 1000 Security Bldg., 6th and Hill sts.

WANTED—Experienced high class stock and bond salesmen for exclusive territory. BIG CAMPAIGN ABOUT TO START. CALL BM. 601, NATIONAL BOND & SECURITY CO., 1ST NAT. BANK BLDG., 9 A.M. TO 12 NOON

SALESMEN—Experienced high class stock and bond salesmen for exclusive territory. BIG CAMPAIGN ABOUT TO START. CALL BM. 601, NATIONAL BOND & SECURITY CO., 1ST NAT. BANK BLDG., 9 A.M. TO 12 NOON

SALESMEN—Experienced high class stock and bond salesmen for exclusive territory. BIG CAMPAIGN ABOUT TO START. CALL BM. 601, NATIONAL BOND & SECURITY CO., 1ST NAT. BANK BLDG., 9 A.M. TO 12 NOON

DIAMOND SENSATION! AT LAST! Selling discovery of Rajah Company, world's jewelry world. $100 weekly interest; $100 weekly time; quick! RAJAH COMPANY, Dept. A, Salisbury, N. C.

TAILORING SALESMEN wanted. We pay commission. Popular three piece suits, guaranteed suits and pants. Write for complete territory. Big money. Dept. 350, ALLISON CO., 1917 W. Market, Chicago.

TAILORING salesmen: $5 to $12 per day; every day; every week; every month; satisfaction guaranteed. All wool, union label. Write for free samples. STAR TAILORING CO., INC., 400 S. Peoria st., Chicago.

SALESMEN—Double your income; sell clothing direct to consumer; no delivering; sales store prices; collect; we deliver; we advertise; we furnish everything; big line quick; $-W SHOE COMPANY, Chicago.

WANTED—SALESMEN
TO PRESENT OUR STOCK PROPOSITION
GOOD LEADS APPOINTMENTS
CALL SUNDAY AFTER 10 A.M. OR MONDAY AND MORNING
LOS ANGELES BOND & SECURITY CORP., 1005 S. BROADWAY

WANTED—Man with advertising and sales ability capable of making $5000 to $6000 first year; $2500 to $3000 guaranteed; permanent position. Address Box 230, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN to pay for the use of our selling organization. Also good commissions and salary to right men. Call Room 412 at 627 S. Hope st.

SALESMAN acquainted with electrical hardware trade; good opportunity. Call forenoon. Give phone. Address Y, box 333, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—10 I. W. W.'s to work on a can; earn $4 per day. Work rain or shine. Apply at once. Keep Kool Ice & Refrigerator Co., Inc., 1275 E. 7th st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Experienced real estate salesman; state full details, also salary desired and references; box 479, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN, set in line for advertising that you see on our full page advertisements at 9 a.m. Sunday. Call WESTERN EXPRESS BLDG., 3rd floor, room 307.

THREE solicitors and collectors; steady work; high class proposition. Apply 1000 Stock Exchange Bldg., 650 S. Hill st.

5 SOLICITORS can make from $25 to $75 per week. Apply BLUE BIRD LAUNDRY, 5006 So. Western ave.

EARN MORE MONEY.

$40 a week and more paid to expert auto mechanics and trained ignition men. We train you for big pay, short course, easy to learn. Over 14,000 graduates now making good, so can you with the right kind of training. Call or write for free 84-page catalog and learn about courses and how we train you for success.

NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL,
4008 So. Figueroa st.
Nights, Mon. & Thurs., 7-9.

EXPERIENCED

LINOLEUM LAYERS.

Only experienced men need apply.

Apply Employment Office,
Seventh Floor.
Take South Elevators.

THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

PRINTER. Outside man for 2-press shop, who can invest some money. Prefer man acquainted with local conditions. Call at 1973 S. VERMONT AVE.

BOY or young man to learn stage and theater equipment and electrical business by large manufacturing concern. Must be able to drive automobile. Splendid opportunity for permanent position. Reply with full details. MR. HICKS, Box 1220, station C.

WANTED—CARPENTER FOREMAN, must know residence construction, also have opening for CONCRETE FOREMAN, both with proven ability. Parties able to make small investment preferred. TREMONOID CONSTRUCTION SYSTEM, suite 1217, Detwiler Bldg. MEtro. 3685.

SHEET metal mechanics. Can use several high class all around sheet metal mechanics. Good wages and steady employment. Answer, giving references and what particular trade you have had experience. Address W box 347 TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—First-class carpenter foreman for roughing in flat buildings, must know how to lay foundations and floor plans and be quick, accurate worker. Begin stating daily wage wanted and references. Address T, box 400, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Printers, compositors, pressmen, feeders, linotypers, bookbinders, cost clerks and bookkeeping who want positions, to register with MASTER PRINTERS' ASSOCIATION, 419 Wilcox Bldg.

A-1 AUTO blacksmith, must be expert on straightening frames & axles, also on acetylene welding, special forging and bench work. Good pay and steady job for right man. Apply 230 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—MASON TO BUILD and lay tin wall, 3000 concrete blocks. Give reference. Address
A. L. WINCHESTER
Watts, Cal.

BENCHMAN—Strictly first class, sash and door department; steady job to right man. State age, experience, reference and wage expected. Address W. box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

STICKER man, detail moulding or sash sticker man. San Francisco Bay region, steady work to right man. State experience, age, reference. Address W. box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

ESTIMATOR of printing and lithographing; highly experienced in all its branches. Write in detail salary, experience and references. Address T. box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Window trimmer and card writer for men's furnishing store. One who speaks Spanish preferred. S. SCHAKIEN, 722 Main st., Riverside, Cal.

WANTED—Carpetent pattern makers. Must be first class and metal pattern work. Apply W. H. CAIN GAS RADIATOR CO., 8717 Mckinley ave.

FIRST-CLASS sheet metal workers, accustomed to soda fountain work. Apply Sunday, 10 to 12, COMMERCIAL FIXTURE CO., 6000 South Park Avenue 9001.

BRAKEMEN, firemen, age 18-30, wages $150-$250 month, experience unnecessary. RAILWAY, box 676, Fresno, Cal.

FOREMAN. All round automobile painter and finisher, man. 417 WEST 57TH ST., Atlanta Ave. Phone 1960.

WANTED—An oil driller, one that has had experience on electric rig. Reference. Address W. box 2385, TIMES OFFICE.

MASTER plumber with car, one who likes jobbing work. Call Monday, 1427 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—A wood carver to do work by contract. Will furnish carving machine if necessary. Apply 1020 E. 14TH ST.

SIGN painters, commercial men. State age, exp. wage expected. American shop. Address W. box 146, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Licensed electrician, plumber, painter, plasterer with scaffold. 5873 LMONETA AVE.

WANTED—A-1 blacksmith, must be strong, able bodied man willing to do shoeing. Apply A. L. LEIGHTON, Artesia, Cal.

EXPERIENCED presser, Hoffman machine and hand. Apply AVEBILL-MORGAN CO., 820 East 16th st.

LINOTYPER—Experienced operator wanted, straight matter and job work. Open shop. CITY PRINTING CO., San Diego.

WANTED—Practical automobile mechanic with Ford car to introduce specialties. Address W, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Machine molder, also first class polisher; both for aluminum work. 1724 NO. NAUDE ST.

A-1 AUTO fender and body repairman. Highest wages paid to right man. Apply 2250 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—Experienced mattress maker. J. H. JONAS & SON, 5841 S. Park Ave.

PLUMBERS wanted, must have car. Apply 1515 S. San Fernando Boulevard.

BRICKLAYER, figure labor tile partitions. HALL, 1647 Maltman. 507200 after 5.

MAXWELL BUPMOBILE AUTO MECHANIC. Mr. Pritchard, 4610 S. Vermont.

WANTED—1st-class turner & shaper man. BRADLEY MFG. CO., 1440 E. Adams.

LOCKSMITH, saw filer, lawn mower, sharpener, handy man. 5968 MONETA AVE.

WANTED—Young man, apprentice in printing office. ACORN PRESS, 910 S. Olive.

EXPERIENCED presser & bushelman. M & M CLEANERS, 1227 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—Plumber to install 6 wash basins. BEacon 2312.

PAINTER. House painting by rent of 2-room and 1400 ELZA AVE. 59028.

ELECTRICIANS wanted. Phone Angelus 8556. 4811 DETWILER RD.

ACETYLENE and electric welding. Private lessons. 112 W. WASHINGTON ST.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

EXPERIENCED driver for dry cleaning route. AMERICAN DYE WORKS, 814 E. Washington.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

A-1 BUTLER-CHAUFFEUR, $150. ANGELUS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 325 San Fernando Bldg., 4th & Main. (Agy.)

YOUNG man to run a Ford sedan. Reference required. Phone DUnkirk 8050.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

WE have property in Santa Fe ave. industrial district that we will finish and equip as an up to date eating place, will require a chef or manager and to a first class man will make a good proposition. Apply, stating experience, where now employed, etc. Address T. box 318, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—First-class chef for country Club middle-aged man preferred. Must be good on pastry, rolls, salads and meats. Reply with references. Address W. box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

HIGH-CLASS fountain man ready to work at once, sal. $135, room-board, ref. req. HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB, Pico Blvd.

WANTED—Experienced hotel porter, steady position for right man. Address VV, box 227, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced waitress. 301 E. JEFFERSON.

Professions and Vocations

WANTED—Newspaper reporter for first class afternoon daily in L. A. county. Only experienced with good personality and character need apply. Good permanent job for right man. Write full particulars to T. box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

DENTIST. Must be licensed. Good salary and comm. Immediate. DR. WILSON'S DENTISTS, Broadway at 3rd, San Diego, Cal.

DENTIST. Start for yourself. Can turn over business to right party. Call Monday, 724 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. Vandike 0106.

QUICK. Man piano player to play light comedy of good musical team or road show. Address Y, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Newspaperman to join in starting new weekly. Big returns for clever worker. Write LUTHER, 208 Flower.

ORGANIST—Leagues of youth and make big money. LEAGUE OF YOUTH FOUNDATION, 1248 W. Fourth st.

ADVANCE agent for traveling orchestra. Address W, box 209, TIMES BRANCH.

DRUG store manager wanted in Arizona. Address W, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

I NEED services reliable attorney. Metropolitan 3320, Apt. 12.

Farm and Garden

WANTED—Will give a 12x14 plastered house, furnished for banking, and milk, butter, eggs, fruit, fuel, water and $10 per month to reliable Protestant man in exchange for 5 or 6 hours light work daily; 3 miles south of Whittier, must be able to milk cow. References. Address S, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced farmer on dairy first year; later a partnership deal; must be experienced in growing trees and irrigating and willing to remain in Imperial Valley. References required; only first class help need apply. Position permanent. Address W, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN to help about doctor's large home, 7100 PUTNAM AVE., Culver City. Madison ave. and Redondo car line.

Investment Required

PARTNER IN AN ESTABLISHED, WELL-PAYING, WELL-KNOWN AUTOMOBILE AGENCY IN LOS ANGELES, LONG LOW RENTAL LEASE. THE MAN WANTED MUST BE A LIVE WIRE NOT AFRAID OF WORK, HAVE AT LEAST $5000; TYPE OF MAN OF IMPORTANCE, MONEY SECONDARY AND WELL SECURED, TO SUCH A MAN AN OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED THAT COMES BUT ONCE. ADDRESS W, BOX 77, TIMES OFFICE.

GET THERE FIRST.

Many a high-class man holds down a second-class job because he just misses the opportunity for the first-class jobs; the man who gets the big job is the man who gets there first and nine times out of ten he does it. Again, he usually owns an interest in the business. Here is a chance for you to own a small interest now in the fastest growing and best selling cash income right from the beginning, and have first crack at the first big job. Also want a man to take a small way? Have you got $1000 to invest? If so, call at 824 BERKLEY AVE. for the questions call 812 LINCOLN BLDG., 742 S. Hill st.

WANTED—A RESPONSIBLE MAN WITH $2500 cash to take interest in manufacturing business that can be increased to make a clear profit of $1500 per month. No competition. Profits shown. Within 8 years net profits should average per annum; $40,000.00. Must be man with highest reference need answer, address W, box 378, TIMES BRANCH.

SALES MANAGER wanted at once for Pacific States able to build up and manage their own sales organization. You sell direct to the jobbers. Our line has exceptional merits. Commissions very liberal. Interview us at 1338 McDUFF ST., Tel. Richmond 2512.

WORLD CRUISE.

Elaborately arranged 2 years' cruise, visiting every principal country. Opportunity offered to selective few; profits will be many times greater than investment required. Party of 400. Apply LEWIS, P.O. box 717, Station C, Los Angeles.

HIGH grade salesmen with oilswing in addertising specialties; unusual wonderful connection selling best trades, articles that sells by the millions. Protected by patents; real estate appeal. Only good chance for investment. HENRY L. LINDHOLM, 319 Bank of Italy Bldg.

MAN and wife, man to act as guide, woman to cook; 30 miles to camp, open all year, 135 mi. of L. A. Small investment gets active interest; money secured by land. 914 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

OFFICE MAN.

Reliable man for main office of local mfr. ½ interest for $1500, bal. out of business. $200 mo. salary and divide profits. Owner will be on the factory.

WANTED—Department head who will invest $20000 to $50000 in reliable manufacturing business; references are stockholders. Money refunded with interest if not satisfied with position. Address WW, box 399, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN, do you need an office, address for your mail, phone calls, etc., will be received; charges $2.50 to $5 month. For further information call Tucker 5460 or 352 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—Live young man for office work, inside and outside work. Reference. Also can make very good wages; no get-rich scheme. Refs. exchanged. $750 investment required. 524 S. HILL, room 220.

GOING BUSINESS MAKING MONEY, NEEDS TEMPORARY LOAN of $1500; good security. Investigate. HOLLYWOOD AGENCY, 5468 Spring st.

$50 a week and commission; 25 cabinets at $35 per week. Apply in person only, 6900 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

TWO young men with pep to go to Alaska for a summer; chance to make a small fortune realized in few years; must have $250 cash. Call 1000 Stock Exchange Bldg., 650 S. Hill st. Please.

RELIABLE and steady partner wanted in a boy auto service station; experience not necessary. Right man will make much better than wages. Small investment. Call 354 S. SPRING. Room 812.

WANTED—Some one to rent my well-equipped garage and buy my equity in lathe, drill press and emery stand. Call at 10518 S. MAIN, near 106th st.

CITY salesman wanted for good position with an established business. Investment necessary. Give complete information if you expect reply. Address S, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted for tent show. Have $6500 equipment. Show booked, requires $500. Act quick. W. B. box 278, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

PRINTER to meet one who has set art work in large shops. Exceptional layout man; steady investment. Address W, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, vaudeville act, light comedy, must be tall, esp. necessary. Cap. 1176.

MANAGER FOR SAN DIEGO OFFICE. SALARY $300 PER MONTH. Investment required. MEtropolitan 3708.

WANTED—Interior decorator with small cash basis to join with him. HOLLYWOOD STUDIOS, 858 S. Flower.

WANTED—Partner with $600 or more for poultry business established and growing. HUmbolt 3083-W.

PARTNER with $500 and services in permanent business that will net you $3500 yearly. Phone 62-90 for appointment.

MAN with capital to manage small gift shop. Strictly business. VA. 5905.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous

FIRST class family laundress, $80; 2nd maid, city; French prefd., $75; others, $60-$70; head waitress, institute, city, $90; housegirls, $50-$75. HENDERSON AGCY., 313 W. 3rd st.

WANTED—3 attractive girls to sell and model. Call Monday, D. HAMBLIN SALES CO., 220 S. Union.

MATRON past 30 for sanatorium, must be experienced in mental cases. Phone AL-CAMBRA 1403.

EXPERT sisters marceller. Start Monday. Wire 202 COMONWEALTH BLDG., 756 MAPLE AVE.

WOMEN to introduce line of A-1 food products among friends. Wholesale prices. 1022 DETWILER BLDG.

THREE young ladies for light office work in exchange for shorthand and typewriting. 1022 DETWILER BLDG.

WANTED—Girl for dental office, experience preferred. Apply 303 BROADWAY CENTRAL BUILDING.

WANTED GIRL FOR TRAINING IN SMALL MATERNITY HOSPITAL ROOM, BOARD AND SMALL SALARY. 302227.

FRANCIS School of Millinery and Designing. 772 BRYSON BLDG. Main 6594.

WANTED—Girl to assist with light housework and cooking. Must be good cook. Call 1857 W. 22nd st., BEacon 1402.

WANTED—Girl for general

WANTED—Agents and Canvassers

SALESMEN, agents, crew manager, district managers. Each monthly edition of Specialty Salesman Magazine contains more than 500 picked, money-making, selling propositions from square deal manufacturers in almost every line of business. Salespeople need have no hesitation in connecting with firms advertising in its columns. Only firms giving salesmen a square deal can advertise in Specialty Salesman Magazine. It has helped thousands to better and bigger positions; has helped them in their present positions. It's a man building, inspirational magazine, chuck full of inspirational sales talks and man building stories of real success. If has developed direct selling. It's the only publication of its kind. An unusual feature is the Editor's fearless expose of those seeking to get without giving. Through this department millions of dollars have been saved to those who might have fallen victims to junk sellers and mail order robbers. Get a copy from your news dealer today. If he has sold out, send 10c for the latest edition to ROBERT K. HICKS, Editor, South Whitley, Indiana.

SALESMEN—
HAVE OPENING FOR A FEW MORE SALESMEN WHO KNOW THE SELLING GAME. PERMANENT POSITIONS TO THOSE WHO CAN MAKE GOOD; SALARY AND COMMISSION. POSITIONS TO START AND COMMISSION.
APPLY BEFORE 9 A.M. OR AFTER 4 P.M.
J. C. MEYER, ROOM 18, 2ND FLOOR TIMES BUILDING.

AGENTS—Our guaranteed all wool tailor made overcoats at $31.50 are 25% cheaper than store prices. Fall line greatest ever. Easy to sell, we train you. Outfits advanced. Write for proposition. Sales plan. I. B. SIMPSON, Dept. 979, 843 Adams, Chicago.

$15 DAILY easy. Sensation of 1924. It's new. Just out. "FIXIT" rubber repair for tires and tubes. Fastest seller and biggest money maker in America. Act quick. Sample free. MARQUETTE RUBBER CO., 732 Federal st., Chicago, Ill.

EXPERIENCED men and women, salary and commission. Call 8-12. 1010 W. 53RD ST.

EMPLOYMENT—Agencies

BEST colored help, male and female, by day, week or month. MAMIE WHITE AGCY., 977 E. 12th st. MEtro. 8388.

PHILIPPINE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Faber 5621. Address 119 E. 1ST ST.

HAWAIIAN EMPLOYMENT AGCY. BEST ORIENTAL HELP. Faber 0428.

ORIENTAL employment agency. Filipino, Chinese help. Main 5290, Trinity 4183.

EFFICIENT COLORED help, Mathews Employment Agcy., 109 Court st. TUcker 1305.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous

I AM A CONVICT
Expecting a parole during the coming year. My desire here is to open up negotiations with some one that I may commence work immediately after my release. Is there a firm, corporation or individual that will employ such a person? Can give best of references, coupled with the absolute intention of making good, for I realize my status in society, which prompts me to do my best to redeem myself. Won't some one please renew faith and grant this one last opportunity? Address No. 84851, Box 2, LANSING, KAN.

MAN, American, single, desires position in hotel office for purpose of learning business; will work for wages for short length of employment considered. Personal interview anywhere, if desired. Reparties of interest. Address V. box 477, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous

I AM A CONVICT
Expecting a parole during the coming year. My desire here is to open up negotiations with some one that I may commence work immediately after my release. Is there a firm, corporation or individual that will employ such a person? Can give best of references, coupled with the absolute intention of making good, for I realize my status in society, which prompts me to do my best to redeem myself. Won't some one please renew faith and grant this one last opportunity? Address No. 84851, Box 2, LANSING, KAN.

MAN, American, single, desires position in hotel office for purpose of learning business; will work for wages for short length of employment considered. Personal interview anywhere, if desired. Reparties of interest. Address V. box 477, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED SITUATIONS—MALE

SALESMAN AND SALES MANAGER, HIGH-GRADE, WITH CAR, WANTS PERMANENT CONNECTION. MAin 4360.

AN honest earnest young man full of pep wants position where real merit will win approval and a fair salary. Will start anything that's honest. Address W. box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

HIGHWAY construction work year and half timekeeper, bookkeeper and foreman. Can drive heavy truck, three years in college. Not afraid hard work. 1007-D.

FORMER general contractor wants position with contractor or superintendent for architect. Address V. box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

WORK, any kind, American, 50, handy with carpenter tools; have tools; do anything. Address W. box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, age, pers., good car, no secretarial pos., wants carn. rm., and some spare time. Address V. box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN. Broad mech. eng. experience, desires to connect with reliable firm; salary or drawing acct. BOX 122, TIMES.

MASSEUR, experienced in all kinds of massage and bath work, would like a position, city or country. Address W. box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Work for boy past 18 with light delivery truck. Will also work inside. Inquire at 813½ E. 37TH ST. or phone Vandike 8746.

REFINED young man wishes pos. as show card writer, willing to do other work in connection. ATlantic 1533.

MAN WISHES WORK. PORTER, CHAUF., ANY WORK. Exp., capable, reliab. Hu. 2966-J.

DRIVER, extensive exp., desires position. Phone Ardmore 2-J. Shares may be secured later. MR. BUCK, BEacon 7310.

LECTURER and field or salesmanager. 2 live wires seek connection with live advertisers, open for cont. 598-506 before 12.

YOUNG man 28 wants work Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. each week; will work hard; have car. Call MR. APLIN, DR. 7622.

SINGLE man, 22, with electrical training and experience wants any kind of honest employment. Telephone Exc. 70826.

WANTED—Position in filling station, excellent references. BENTON KELSEY, DRexel 2610.

MAN with small car wants work of some kind. Phone VErmont 9433. PETERSON.

MAN, 30, German, willing, wort of any kind. 2010½ FURTER, 920 Stevens Pl. Hollywood 3291.

BY col. man as house man or butler; am able to get job to suit heart and rheumatic sufferer. METro. 5535.

ADVERTISING and sales executive wishes connection with mfg. desiring to expand. Address W. box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

MIDDLE aged man, handy with carpenter, machinist tools. DRexel 2760. 1118 S. BERENDO.

YOUNG married man wants work of any kind immediately. F. B. HAGY, 1817½ Park ave.

COL. man, exp. cook, wishes work in or out city. Address W. box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

ENERGETIC young man desires position as truck driver; familiar with city. 1816 E. 27TH ST. Phone Adams 1775-R.

AN elderly man wants steady work in or around house, part of day; ref. Address box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

COL. man; wants job as car washer, porter or chauffeur. Capitol 3914.

OIL sta., engineer or fireman wishes position. Exp. 1720 HEITNER, 933 Bixlee.

(COL.) man wants work of any kind. Have had apt. house exp. VE. 0154.

LABORER (married) prefer factory or wharf. 947 S. FIGUEROA. MAin 4360.

FIRST-CLASS colored boy wishes any kind of work. ANgelus 2886.

YOUNG man with Buick car, tackle anything, college education. GRanite 7571.

YOUNG man, do anything, go anywhere. Careful driver; 500-941.

BOY, 18, wants work of any kind. Call ANgelus 2582.

MAN with family must have work. 35c an hr. 1351 S. Olive. ATlantic 9044.

YOUNG MAN, clerical, college education, best references. GRanite 3857.

YOUNG man, colored, wants work of any kind. Phone AXridge 0094.

Store and Office

EXPERT book-keeper would like part-time work. Can fill in vacation period. Reasonable. Address W. box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, 25, married, neat appearance, insurance exp., desires position. Salary $25 per week. Address W. box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

GEN. MDSE. GRO. MAN. YOUNG MAR. MAN. 10 YRS. EXP. as mgr. accts. camp, knowl. Spanish; ref. 2000½ La SALLE. BEacon 8175.

BKPR., acct., 17 years' general accounting experience in leading Canadian offices. Local references. McKEE, 536477.

SYSTEMS, audits, tax and accounting service; first-class references. Address W. box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTING, auditing, systems, taxes. Ph. TU. 4240 or write R. W. WOLFE, Box 329, Station C, L. A.

OFFICE mgr., credit mgr., accountant, A-1 reference, permanent position desired. Address W. box 171, TIMES BRANCH.

ACCOUNTANT, many years Government auditor, wishes position of responsibility. Best references. Vermont 0278.

YOUNG man wants pos. as steno. Knows import and export bus. Ref. Address S. box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION as grocery clk. Cal. exp. Address W. box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, 7 yrs. banking & office exp., wants pos. AXridge 4437.

A567, a credit and asst. bkpr., gen. office, 25, married, best ref. EMpire 5567.

BOOK-KEEPER, RETAIL MERC. EXP. LOCAL REFERENCES. PHONE 559-945.

DRUG clerk, young married man, experienced. References. DExmore 2778.

DRUG clerk, young married man, experienced. DExmore 2778.

Store and Office

OFFICE MANAGER SECRETARY
Married ex-service man, 27. Exper. office mgr., secy. and expert correspondent; also good correspondent, also bookkeeper. Is absolutely competent, trustworthy and conscientious, hard worker. Exceptional exper. Best local references. Start salary not main object. What have you? EMpire 3507.

I WANT A JOB.
I desire a connection, one with a future. Office, manufacturer or wholesale firm. Experienced and suitable office, semi-executive or sales. My age is 25, married, intelligent, plenty of pep, salary of secondary importance to opportunity. Add. W. box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

SITUATION by middle-aged man as credit man or head bookkeeper in wholesale house or factory. Had experience, well acquainted and know country. Can furnish references and in good health. Address V. box 447, TIMES BRANCH.

ACCOUNTANT, office manager and purch. agent, age 30, married, 14 yrs. local exp., retail or mfg., wants permanent position with heavy executive responsibilities and future. J. LANE, 138 N. Wellington, st. Angeles 0781.

CERTIFIED accountant and office manager of broadest imaginable experience desires responsible executive position; unquestionable credentials and local references. Address W. box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKKEEPER, competent, rapid and accurate, wants permanent position, good personality, writes excellent hand, moderate starting salary. NICHOLS, Metropolitan Bldg.

YOUNG man with plenty of business ability wishes to connect with reliable business firm with reliable pres. that is good chance for advancement. Address W. box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE teller and savow executive, So. Cal. experience, desires position with either city or country bank. Young married man, excellent references. Address W. box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG Jewish man wishes to obtain position in the ladies ready to wear trade, either wholesale or retail. Address W. box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

PAYROLL cost clerk, 34, desires work. Address W. box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

AUDIT, or keep books, sparc time, statements, open, close. DRez. 2171. 3064

Salesmen and Solicitors

HERE HE IS
Sales manager, A-1 salesman, a record sales producer, age 38, extremely wide acquaintance, good knowledge, versed in auto sales, auto finance and credits, corporation finance, mortgage loan, mechanics, sales instruction, organization and lecturing, member several clubs, best references, will go anywhere. Wide awake, aggressive and excellent analyst. Now open for connection with well established firm where compensation is commensurate with results. Just address box 765, TIMES BRANCH, Long Beach, and see.

SALESMAN, 38, strong personality, good car, wants to operate San Francisco and vicinity. Can handle concern; any legitimate proposition with good financial return. Address W. box 868, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMAN—Young man 25, ambitious and willing worker, wants position as junior salesman or assistant manager; prefer office work. Prefer to sell steel products. Address T. box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

ADVERTISING and salesmanager, 12 years' experience, wants to connect with concern in office or selling in L. A. and vicinity. No stock, oil or real estate. Address W. box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. auto salesman, 8 yrs. in Calif., 3 yrs. with present concern. Wishes to make change. Sept. 1st. Will consider any place in So. Calif. Hollywood 5850.

EXPERIENCED gent's furnishing clothing salesman wishes position, city references, state commencing salary. 1766 CHESTER, Long Beach.

YOUNG man, own Buick sedan, wants sell pos. or other connec. P. O. box 571, Van Nuys.

Trades

MECH. eng. grad., practical experience in foundries, machine and pipe shops, refrigerations, mech., and arch. draftsman. Age, 28, single. Accurate and reliable. Must not travel. But want a position with a future. Address W. box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

CARPENTERS want work. Two good men, by day, week, or by the job, finish, day or contract. ANDERSON, 1100 W. 8th. Phone evenings, 54194.

YOUNG man, single, wants position of any kind, 5 yrs. in general machine shop work from the shoe to the office. Address W. box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man wants work, mechanically inclined, some plumbing experience. E. BARLOW, AXridge 5987.

MACHINIST, exp. bench and floor (marine), Address W. box 479, TIMES BRANCH.

ELECTRICIAN—A-1, wants repair or maintenance work, factory, mine or industrial plant. Box B, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

WANTED—Carpenter work by the day, job or contract. Anywhere. Ph. VErmont 9432. PETERSON.

PLUMBER desires situation with corp. or out-of-town shop. Address W. box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING. Give us a trial. WE TREAT YOU RIGHT. AN. 8711

CARPENTER wants work; alterations or repairs. 1816 WOODLAWN, HU. 1906 W.

GOOD carpenter work, anything. Address W. box 266, TIMES OFFICE.

DRAFTSMAN, struct. and mech., 4 years' exp. Address W. box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

CARPENTER work in good eastern style. Year's experience. MUNRO, ATl. 0080.

PLASTER repairing done, reduced rates. Main 3888 or HUmb. 5003-J.

PLASTERING, tinting and cementing, first-class workmanship, prices right. AXridge 6958.

BUILD now, estimates furn, from present low cost; remodeling, moving. GA. 5803.

CARPENTER, all around as factory carpenter, 36 yrs. exp. Capitol 6853.

EXP. rel. butcher, wants steady work, ref. Address S. box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

CONCRETE WORK. Driveway, walls porch or etc. Day or contract. TUcker 2960.

WANTED—Position in filling station, excellent references. BENTON KELSEY, DRez. el 2610.

MAN with small car wants work of some kind. Phone VErmont 9433. PETERSON.

POSITION as grocery clk. Cal. exp. Address W. box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, 7 yrs. banking & office exp., wants pos. AXridge 4437.

A567, a credit and asst. bkpr., gen. office, 25, married, best ref. EMpire 5567.

BOOK-KEEPER, RETAIL MERC. EXP. LOCAL REFERENCES. PHONE 559-945.

DRUG clerk, young married man, experienced. References. DExmore 2778.

DRUG clerk, young married man, experienced. DExmore 2778.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

WANTED—Position as chauffeur, first class in all respects. 9 yrs. in one place. Will do your work willing and cheerfully. White. R. F. MOORE, DR. 3507.

YOUNG single man wants position chauffeur, private family, family around the house, willing to work for board and room and small salary. ALEXANDER, 324 California st., room 6.

JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR, COMPETENT CAREFUL DRIVER, WANTS POSITION. SEVERAL YEARS' EXPERIENCE. REFERENCES. HEmpstead 3754.

A COMPETENT reliable colored man desires position in private family or otherwise as chauffeur. Can handle any make of car. Ref. HUmbolt 2383.

RELIABLE colored chauffeur desires position, experienced on high grade cars, will do other work. CLIN. Ref. HU. 3169-W.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, wishes position in private family; married, no children; can drive any make. A-1 references. PHONE 71699.

REFINED young man will drive your car or do other work Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. of each week for his room and board. Phone Vandike 8746.

CHAUFFEUR, white, age 28, clean, courteous, good refs., 8 yrs. exp. Keep car running and looking like new. Phone Granite 0019.

REFINED young man, college grad., would like position as chauffeur evenings, Sat. and sun. Careful driver. MR. BRYAN, DRexel 6626.

UY chauffeur, col., in private family, good ref., 14 years' exper. Pierce and Cad. Can drive any car. EMpire 2816.

CHINESE chauffeur, 6 yrs. exp.; prefer private family. Do own repair. DUnk. 3483.

CHAUFFEUR, col., wishes position with private family. Can furnish best of ref. Phone EMpire 3848.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, Dutch, wants position. Married. Many years' experience. Good refs. 3791 LAKE, Altadena.

TRUSTWORTHY RELIABLE MAN, DRIVE ANY MAKE CAR. A-1 REFERENCE. WILLING & OBLIGING. DUnkirk 3923.

CHAUFFEUR or truck driver, married, experienced, references, care for private. Boston Kelsey, 1418 Logan st. DR. 2610.

REFINED Amer. gent, 46, would drive for gent, lady or family; home and small salary. MR. GROVER, HU. 3119-W.

EXP. chauffeur and mechanic wishes position. Reasonable wages. Reference. HAWKINS, 51546.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, careful driver, private family preferred. BRoadway 1206.

CHAUF., young man, living at home, best of references, DRexel 0737.

FIRST class chauffeur wishes pos in priv. family, good loc., ref. Dunk. 0280.

EXP. young col. man position as chauffeur or mechanics' helper. AN. 3769.

COLORED chauffeur, 10 yrs. experience. Call HUmbolt 8267-J.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur, city references. HUmbolt 2018-W.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

CHAUFFER, 10 yrs. exp. Cadillacs. Packards, Marmon, desires position anywhere A-1 mechanic, travel. Consider anything. Wages no object. References. HUmbolt 6037.

COLORED man, A-1 chauffeur, or butler, A-1 reference. Humb. 7091-M.

CHAUFFEURS, high class, experience, references. TRinity 1927. Swedish Agy.

CHAUFFEUR wants position as chauffeur, part or full time. DRexel 9494.

CHAUFFEUR, white, mechanic, 14 yrs. exp. local refs. 5341½ BLAKE.

FIRST-CLASS chauffeur with reference. Drive any make car. HUmbolt 0297-W.

EXPER. Chinese chauffeur, pos. in priv. family, local refs. VAndike 3733.

MAN wants steady job with private family. Married. A good ref. Ph. TRinity 6931.

COLLEGE man wants position as chauffeur, part or full time. DRexel 9494.

CHAUFFEUR, exp. pos., priv. family, drive any make car. Local refs. HU. 2613-W.

RELIABLE col. mechanic desires position with firm as chauff. HU. 8307-R.

COL. chauffeur, mech., good skillful driver, 15 yrs.' exp. Ref. AT. 6243.

TEACH driving. Have Buick car or do anything. GR. 6-72. 1345 N. HOBART.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

CHEF, Italian, first class dinner man, experience time waves. Phone ATlantic 8063.

COMPETENT waitress, lady desires place before and after school hours, where she could earn room, board and tuition. Address W. box 1301, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED Englishwoman wishes opportunity caring for child or invalid in exchange for room and board. Good references. MRS. M. LOMAS, 419 Bath st., SANTA BARBARA, Calif.

EXPERIENCED woman or bungalow court. Will manage for wife of invalid or elder person. Husband in business. Address W. box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

CLEANING lots, yds., grading, making lawns, fences. Tools. HU. 2576-W.

LAWNS put in, old renewed, shrubs, reliable. Ph. MR. HUNT for est. 590958.

RELIABLE man wants steady work in garden. 3022 BELLEVUE. DRexel 9642.

House Servants, Caretakers

JAPANESE strong man wishes position general housework. I wish study English lessons after h a day. Good refs. 15 KINO, 227 N. San Pedro st.

SITUATION in small family as a school boy by well educated, mild character Japanese boy; recently came from Japan. DRexel 0858. Inquire afternoon.

FILIPINO plain cook wishes position. Catholic family, attend night school. Address box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE wants position to do housework or care for garden. Address V. box 275, TIMES BRANCH.

JANITOR, refined, experienced colored man, apt., office or housecleaning, permanently or vacation time. Phone 7025.

FIRST-CLASS all around cook and chef, position in or out of city. Ph. AXridge 3392.

JAPANESE student seeks position as houseboy; work. Small wages. KOBA, 121 S. San Pedro Street.

JAPANESE, good experience, refined, position as janitor. Phone 71-J. JIM SAITO, Address 655 SAN JULIAN ST.

WANTED—Janitor work in apt.-house; experience and all-around houseman. Phone HUmbolt 6478.

JANITOR for apt.-house, 12 yrs. exp., good reference. HUmbolt 7720-J.

1ST-class cook wishes pos. in bachelor apt. in or around city. HUmbolt 8717-W.

COOK or general housework in or out of town. Main 3742.

MIDDLE aged man, colored, wishes position as janitor. ATlantic 2702.

JANITOR and porter (colored) Exp. Good worker. Ref. EMpire 1626.

YOUNG Filipino attending college wants a school boy job. TUcker 2808, G. D.

JANITOR wants work in apt. 7 yrs. experience all-around man, col. HUmb. 2719-M.

HOUSE cleaner, exp. white, wants work. Phone Broadway 6040. TWEEDIE.

YOUNG Japanese schoolboy desires position in private family. Ph. TRinity 6563. Hide.

WOUNG Japanese wants ½ day or few hrs. work, family or apt. AN. 7835.

COLORED cook, 2 years last place. Best of reference. FAIR OAKS 7975.

COLORED girl, cook or porter with refs. HUmbolt 6568-J.

CARETAKER of lawns. J. HARLEY of Bellwood, expert. Rs. waxed. Ref. HS. 7870.

KOREAN schoolboy wants job for his family. 237 S. GRAND AVE.

JAPANESE med. student wants schoolboy. SHIRAI, Ryochi' Ka Hotel, 136 Rose st.

COLORED man wants job as houseman or janitor, prefer C. S. home. HU. 6670.

JAP wants position, janitor work 4h. apt. house. 10 yrs.' exper. Call TU. 5626.

EXP. watchman wants pos. day or night. Address W. box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

COLORED janitor, exper. 10 years, understands all makes of oil burners. UN 1891

CHINESE wants family cook. 333 MARCHESAULT ST.

JAPANESE boy wants position as cook. Call DRexel 2967.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

SPRAY PAINTING. The modern method. Blending, tinting, stucco and roof finish. Better work for less money. AX. 2880.

FOREMAN carpenter, general supt., large or small jobs. Have cut-off saw outfit. Want situation. Highest references. HARGREAVES, 811 N. Van Ness ave.

PAINTING and paper hanging, hour or contract. Add houses specialty Capitol 3963. Capitol 5592.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, TINTING WORK GUARANTEED REASONABLE. Angelus 8471.

PAPERHANGING, painting, tinting, plaster patching, cheap but quality WARD. Main 3979.

PAINTER and son need painting, tinting, paper hanging first class work, low price. Let us figure. 10674.

PAINTING and tinting inside and out. $2.50 a room and up. ATlantic 9857.

$7 DAY ON CONTRACT. PAINTING, TINTING, ROOF WORK. PH. VE. 9683.

PAPERHANGING, 30c per roll. First-class, will give services in exchange for apt. Address 655 SAN JULIAN ST.

PAINTING, papernanging, decorating, all branches, work guar. Reas. Garfield 0271.

CARPENTER work of any kind, alter. a spec., reas. THOMPSON. 547-96.

PAINTER, MECHANIC, WANTS WORK DAY OR CONTRACT. ATlantic 7916.

ROOMS PAPERED OR PAINTED, $3 & UP. WORK GUAR. HUmbolt 0149-R.

PAINTING rms., $3 up. Plaster patching, papering, work guar. HUmbolt 5209-R.

EXP. col. painter wants painting, tinting, paperhanging. HUmbolt 6323-W.

PAPER hanging, 35c roll up. Good work. Estimates given. BRoadway 0415.

PAINTING, tinting, enamneling, day or job. Good work, right price. AXridge 7426.

PAINTING—You furnish paint, I do the rest, day or contract. THornwall 1858.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

PAINTING—TINTING.
By 2 brothers, high-class guaranteed workmanship, lowest prices. We need the work and deliver the goods. University 1624. 20 years here.

CARPENTER, new or repair, material at cost. Free estimate. Garfield 2452.

PLASTER PATCHING.
PHONE 582-761.

1ST-CLASS carpenter, painter, will work, $6 day on contract. Vandike 0276.

PAINTING and decorating, all kinds, right and reasonable. AXridge 7844.

PAPERHANGING, painting, tinting. Good work. Reasonable figures. 537680.

CARPENTER wants work, $6 day. Repairs, garages, houses. 871128. Room 54.

CARPENTER wants more remodeling, repairs, cement work. Work guar. 594-640.

PAINTING—You furnish paint, I do the rest, day or contract. THornwall 1858.

PAINTING, paperhanging, first class work. Phone THornwall 8715.

A-1 PAINTER wants paperhanger wants work by day or contract. Phone THorn. 7114.

Day Work

WINDOWS washed, floors polished, kitchens cleaned, painting. Reliable white American, work today. HUmb. 6027-M

EXP. cleaner, floors cleaned, shellaced polished, windows washed, scrubbing etc. MEt. 1494; VAndike 3408.

HOUSECLEANING, FLOOR WAXING AND WINDOW WASHING DONE RIGHT FOR SATISFACTION CALL BRoadway 2149.

WINDOW washing, floor polishing, kitchens washed by Amer., white, young, fact, reliable; work today. Call Vandike 8106.

GARDENING, house and window cleaning, 50 cents hour. References. Phone BRoadway 0618.

YOUNG Japanese boy wants laundry and general work. BRoadway 7299.

A-1 EXP. house cleaner, all round man, work of any kind. Angelus 1139.

COMP. col. man wants housecleaning, window washing, etc. Ref. AXridge 0729.

WASH woodwork and windows or wax floors, ½ days work. Vandike 9084.

WINDOWS washed, floors polished, ba. cleaning, good worker. SMITH (col.) Main 0780

YOUNG man, exp. house cleaning, window washing, gardener, AXridge 5974.

HOUSECLEANING and window washing, work of any kind. BRdwy. 8228.

HOUSECLEANING and window washing, work of any kind. BRdwy. 8228.

TRIMMING and moving trees, cleaning lots, all kinds work. 70621.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

ABBY ARLY
Dancer and entertainer
desires permanent
connections
with
clubs, high class cafes, etc.
Formerly on
Pantages Circuit.
1116 E. HOBART BLVD.
Phone 72767.

REFINED, middle-aged lady, good practical nurse, will be open to position Sept. 1; will keep home for teachers or business people; will care for child or act as companion, am alone; want pleasant home with nice people, 3 years last position; references required. 75656 or 1033 VICTORIA AVE.

By September 1st capable refined young lady desires position. Expert chauffeur; assist light duties. MRS. TAFT, 2735 106TH AVE., Sawtelle. Phone 24951.

YOUNG lady, exp. traveler, would like to represent firm. Address W. box 289, TIMES OFFICE.

Nurses

A POSITION as governess, companion or nurse, will go anywhere, references unexceptionable. MISS KINGSBURY, Y.W.C.A., Long Beach. Tel. 641120.

YOUNG lady who has had some hospital training would like position in hospital or doctor's office. Address W. box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED with convalescent cases, olive oil and alcohol rubs included. Address W. box 258, TIMES OFFICE.

NURSE, young, refined, year's hospital training, invalids, aged or nurse maid; permanent; best references. Ph. 581484

LADY can accommodate semi-invalid own home. Arlington Heights, near W. Adams; best care. Exp. nurse. EMpire 7545.

PRACTICAL nurse wants infant nursing. Will take charge of invalid or elder person. HUm. 6336-W.

NURSE GRADUATE, wants SEMI-INVALID or ELDERLY LADIES to care for in own home. NR. EAGLE ROCK. Ca. 1023.

A REGISTERED nurse will care for an elderly person or semi-invalid in her home. 4934 ORCHARD AVE.

EXP. infants' nurse or small children, kindergarten & child training, best local ref. Will go anywhere. Age 30. DElaware 1022

YOUNG lady with selling ability, able to meet public. What have you to offer? Must guarantee good. Address W. box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED cultivated responsible reliable middle-aged widow would like position as companion to elderly lady or invalid person. Good references. EMpire 6705.

CAPABLE refined woman desires position as manager of apartments. Best of reference. Address W. box 305, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED, companion or social secretary, will render services morning and evening for room and board and $25 a month. Garfield 673.

GRADUATE nurse wants position in good family to take care of small infant or little children for the good home and small salary. Va. 3502

INTELLIGENT, capable woman, business training, desires position as manager or assistant in small hotel or apartment-house.

MARRIED woman, exp., wishes apt. house or bung. et. to manage in exch. for furn. apt. Address W. box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED woman, good credentials, will manage bungalow court, salary based on ability to produce results for owner. Phone DUnkirk 1561.

LADY wishes position as manager of apt. in exch. for apt. and small compensation. Good experience and references. Call Hollywood 2537.

WANTED—Care of children by day or hour. Will go to 9 a.m. and 5-6 p.m. CLARA ELIOTT, MEtro. 6706.

YOUNG married woman wishes to care for child during day. Call eves. 732 W. 59TH.

DAY work by competent white woman, 50 cts. hour & carfare. Call after 6 p.m. & Sundays. Tel. DUnkirk 5508.

DARNING AND MENDING DONE WELL. TRY ME. $2 A DAY. CA. 4181.

GIRL wishes typing to do at home. 1921 MAPLE AVE. APT. 4.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Store and Office

SECRETARY & trained correspondent with shorthand experience in advertising, publishing, importing & exporting, engineering, etc., desires to connect with going concern in position demanding responsibility & initiative. EMpire 3762 Sunday.

YOUNG lady wants office work, five years' local experience in billing, stenography, typing and assistant bookkeeping. For further information phone VErmont 4624

THOROLY experienced bkpr.-stenographer, 5 years' local experience with corporation. Can make income tax reports. Open and close books. DRexel 6454.

A1 STENOGRAPHER wants half day position with minister, writer, doctor or lawyer. T. 1576 N. SERRANO.

LITERARY bus., steno., secy., wide expr. Highest refs. Commercial and writers initiative. Take full chg. HO. 8400.

YOUNG lady exp. in hospital work wants position in doctor's office, have doctor's ref. ATlantic 7619.

CAPABLE and efficient young office woman wants good secretarial position. Address W. box 372, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERT steno., rapid, accurate, capable of handling responsible pos. with busy executive. Garfield 2675.

BOOK-KEEPER, teller, typist, experienced, capable taking charge of office. All or part time work. Phone ATlantic 8063.

STENOGRAPHER-secretary, expert, reliable; public steno., experience, local refs. BEacon 1816.

PRIVATE secretary, 7 years' experience, excellent references; ROSE CARR, 125 Pacific st., Santa Monica phone 64467.

DICTAPHONE OPER. Half time work. Many years' exp. as steno. Expert. Call Mon. or Tues. a.m., DRexel 0758.

BKPR. or assistant, will start in at small salary to get experience. Address W. box 268, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE woman wishes cashier work or P.B.X., exp., ref. MRS. MOON, EMpire 7555.

STENO.-SECTY. Executive ability, college education. Local refs. BEacon 7354.

BKKPR.-STENO., full charge small office, 10 yrs. exp., loc. ref. BEacon 7722.

A-1 BOOKKEEPER-steno., legal, real estate, stock & bond exp. DRexel 8297.

STENOGRAPHER WISHES POSITION. CALL ANgelus 0548.

YOUNG lady wishes work mornings, selling exp. ATlantic 1896. Phone a.m. Apt. 105

EXP. Steno.-bkpr., desires position with good future. Local refs. PH. VEr. 7015.

CASHIER — P.B.X. — Position. CALL University 4042.

BOOKPR., typist, A-1. 10 yrs. exp. Full charge. $22.50. THornwall 3393.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper-typist wants position. Loc. ref. Mod. sal. TU. 2250.

OFFICE work, stenographic, clerical, ref. Lady exp. Ref. given. Capitol 2041.

CASHIER, stenographic student will assist office. Experience. Address TOKEMAN, 5337 Lexington ave., Los Angeles. Phone HOlly. 8214.

AMERICAN, 30, married, exp. orchard, ranch, flowers, fruit, trees and autos. Capable of taking charge pos. private place or take charge small orchard, 4 acres. Prefer Riverside. J. T. McAULIFFE, Owensmouth.

CALIF. gardener, white, general work, vegetables, chickens, orchard or private estate, Hollywood, Beverly. Small wages. Bach. Box O, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

A-1 GARDENER, customary all branches. A willing worker. Best references. Address W. box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

MARRIED man wants ranch work, exp. with tractor or pumps. Ph. GR. 8323.

ALL around landscape gardener, new lawns a specialty. Ph. GR. 6-72. 1345 N. HOBART.

GARDENER, 16 years' references as head man. Add. 523 BEVERLY HILLS P. O.

CLEANING lots, yds., grading, making lawns, fences. Tools. HU. 2576-W.

LAWNS put in, old renewed, shrubs, reliable. Ph. MR. HUNT for est. 590958.

RELIABLE man wants steady work in garden. 3022 BELLEVUE. DRexel 9642.

House Servants, Caretakers

JAPANESE strong man wishes position general housework. I wish study English lessons after h a day. Good refs. 15 KINO, 227 N. San Pedro st.

SITUATION in small family as a school boy by well educated, mild character Japanese boy; recently came from Japan. DRexel 0858. Inquire afternoon.

FILIPINO plain cook wishes position. Catholic family, attend night school. Address box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE wants position to do housework or care for garden. Address V. box 275, TIMES BRANCH.

JANITOR, refined, experienced colored man, apt., office or housecleaning, permanently or vacation time. Phone 7025.

FIRST-CLASS all around cook and chef, position in or out of city. Ph. AXridge 3392.

JAPANESE student seeks position as houseboy; work. Small wages. KOBA, 121 S. San Pedro Street.

JAPANESE, good experience, refined, position as janitor. Phone 71-J. JIM SAITO, Address 655 SAN JULIAN ST.

WANTED—Janitor work in apt.-house; experience and all-around houseman. Phone HUmbolt 6478.

JANITOR for apt.-house, 12 yrs. exp., good reference. HUmbolt 7720-J.

1ST-class cook wishes pos. in bachelor apt. in or around city. HUmbolt 8717-W.

COOK or general housework in or out of town. Main 3742.

MIDDLE aged man, colored, wishes position as janitor. ATlantic 2702.

JANITOR and porter (colored) Exp. Good worker. Ref. EMpire 1626.

YOUNG Filipino attending college wants a school boy job. TUcker 2808, G. D.

JANITOR wants work in apt. 7 yrs. experience all-around man, col. HUmb. 2719-M

HOUSE cleaner, exp. white, wants work. Phone Broadway 6040. TWEEDIE.

YOUNG Japanese schoolboy desires position in private family. Ph. TRinity 6563. Hide.

WOUNG Japanese wants ½ day or few hrs. work, family or apt. AN. 7835.

COLORED cook, 2 years last place. Best of reference. FAIR OAKS 7975.

COLORED girl, cook or porter with refs. HUmbolt 6568-J.

CARETAKER of lawns. J. HARLEY of Bellwood, expert. Rs. waxed. Ref. HS. 7870.

KOREAN schoolboy wants job for his family. 237 S. GRAND AVE.

JAPANESE med. student wants schoolboy. SHIRAI, Ryochi' Ka Hotel, 136 Rose st.

COLORED man wants job as houseman or janitor, prefer C. S. home. HU. 6670.

JAP wants position, janitor work 4h. apt. house. 10 yrs.' exper. Call TU. 5626.

EXP. watchman wants pos. day or night. Address W. box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

COLORED janitor, exper. 10 years, understands all makes of oil burners. UN 1891

CHINESE wants family cook. 333 MARCHESAULT ST.

JAPANESE boy wants position as cook. Call DRexel 2967.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

SPRAY PAINTING. The modern method. Blending, tinting, stucco and roof finish. Better work for less money. AX. 2880.

FOREMAN carpenter, general supt., large or small jobs. Have cut-off saw outfit. Want situation. Highest references. HARGREAVES, 811 N. Van Ness ave.

PAINTING and paper hanging, hour or contract. Add houses specialty Capitol 3963. Capitol 5592.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, TINTING WORK GUARANTEED REASONABLE. Angelus 8471.

PAPERHANGING, painting, tinting, plaster patching, cheap but quality WARD. Main 3979.

PAINTER and son need painting, tinting, paper hanging first class work, low price. Let us figure. 10674.

PAINTING and tinting inside and out. $2.50 a room and up. ATlantic 9857.

$7 DAY ON CONTRACT. PAINTING, TINTING, ROOF WORK. PH. VE. 9683.

PAPERHANGING, 30c per roll. First-class, will give services in exchange for apt. Address 655 SAN JULIAN ST.

PAINTING, papernanging, decorating, all branches, work guar. Reas. Garfield 0271.

CARPENTER work of any kind, alter. a spec., reas. THOMPSON. 547-96.

PAINTER, MECHANI

WANTED—
To Rent
Houses

DESIRE 7 or 8-room furnished or unfurnished house, 2 bathrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, rock school or Third st. district; for 5 months. Phone 5853[illegible]

WANTED—HOUSES, BUNGALOWS[illegible]

$100 TO $1500 PER MONTH.

RENTAL DEPT.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
200 NEW PANTAGES BLDG. Thone [illegible]

WE HAVE THE DEMAND
for furnished houses, flats and apartments; quick results. MAE RAMSAY, BURTON & CO.,
Western Ave. at 10th s.
1960361.

WIDOW of cultured and refined[illegible] very best references wishes to rent her 18 room residence in ideal location; furnished or unfurnished. Owner, 1[illegible] Hobart blvd.

WANTED—Home for one year, by modern residence. Phone [illegible] Dept. Phone [illegible]

WANTED—By couple, Aug. 15th, or home and board owner. Lady is Protestant, for exchange for rent. Phone [illegible]

4-ROOM flat or 5-room bungalow for rent in Hollywood or Wilshire. Will buy furniture. Call 633 TIMES BRANCH.

6-ROOM bungalow, west side, close in, to $55; reliable adults; years lease. BEacon 1883.

$7 couple, 4-room upper flat, $8 or ½ bungalow, with garage, 850 E. 60th st. Add. W, box 3[illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

WANT 5-room house, have 4-cylinder Buick touring car for sale or exchange. Phone no. Prefer N.W. Write [illegible]

5-RM. unfurn. bungalow in northwest part; $38 to $40. WILTON PL. 8[illegible]

SMALL 1 or 2-rm. furnished or unfurnished cottage, not over $15. Vandike 8[illegible]

Flats and Apartments

WANTED—A 5-rm. furn. flat, must be located in Wilshire district and have telephone. Will lease for year or more. Don't answer unless location and particulars. Address BOX 56, ARCADE STATION.

WANTED—Upper 6-room flat, district of, between Vermont and Western, forty and Wilshire. 2 adults, 2 children. Must be modern. Phone BEacon 5357 Monday afternoon.

WANTED—Lease of four-flat building for 3 years. Call Tucker 6[illegible] 629 CALIF. BLDG.

Stores, Offices, Business

WANTED—Private office furnished also use of reception room, and some stenographic service. [illegible]

WANTED—To lease fountain and lunch in drug store or soft drink station. Phone [illegible]

4109 BEVERLY BLVD., 3[illegible] locs., cheapest in district, $50 [illegible]

Suburban and Country Property

FOR RENT—5 acres, nice 5-room house, barn, fruit, alfalfa, near Garden. 3 houses near Athens oil district; low. NICKERSON, TR. 8[illegible]

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished
West and Northwest

LARGE, sunny, front rms., hot and water, suitable for two, nicely furnished; also single rm., in private family, adjoining bath, ph. and garage, $ gentleman preferred. DE. 68[illegible]

1N exclusive business girls' home in the Hollywood Blvd. Single and double with single beds, $35; with private bath, $40. Appointment call [illegible] 7592 or HOlly. 4294.

WILSHIRE dist.—S.W. cor. rm., 1 or 2 ins., room and board with lady having she[illegible] flat. Use kitchen ½ bth. $ to s. DUnkirk 4223.

BEAUTIFUL Arlington Heights—Front room, lovely front porch, garage. Quiet st. Convenient to car. Must be to woman who is employed. $12 a week. [illegible]

WILL SHARE ARTISTIC FURNISHED home, all comforts, or rent to one or two; reasonable. Call 5150 ROSLYN. Mr. Jefferson.

HOUSE, modern, 5-room, bungalow, family of adults, close to Wilshire; not having no house in rear. Address [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

WHO WANTS A GOOD TENANT? Furnished house, 2 bedrooms, 1 sun parlor, 1 studio, unfurnished, 1 garage, silver and linens. $50. Address box 223 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To lease for one year, by modern residence in good district. Dept. [illegible] Metropolitan 7100.

WANTED—By couple, Aug. 15th, or home and board owner. Lady is Protestant, for exchange for rent. Phone [illegible] DUnkirk 4[illegible]

4-ROOM flat or 5-room bungalow for rent in Hollywood or Wilshire. Will buy furniture. 1, bet 633. TIMES BRANCH.

6-ROOM bungalow, west side, close in, to $55; reliable adults; years lease. BEacon 1883.

$7 couple, 4-room upper flat, $8 or ½ bungalow, with garage, 850 E. 60th st. Add. W, box 3[illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

WANT 5-room house, have 4-cylinder Buick touring car for sale or exchange. Phone no. Prefer N.W. Write [illegible]

5-RM. unfurn. bungalow in northwest part; $38 to $40. WILTON PL. 8[illegible]

SMALL 1 or 2-rm. furnished or unfurnished cottage, not over $15. Vandike 8[illegible]

Flats and Apartments

WANTED—A 5-rm. furn. flat, must be located in Wilshire district and have telephone. Will lease for year or more. Don't answer unless location and particulars. Address BOX 56, ARCADE STATION.

WANTED—Upper 6-room flat, district of, between Vermont and Western, forty and Wilshire. 2 adults, 2 children. Must be modern. Phone BEacon 5357 Monday afternoon.

WANTED—Lease of four-flat building for 3 years. Call Tucker 6[illegible] 629 CALIF. BLDG.

Stores, Offices, Business

WANTED—Private office furnished also use of reception room, and some stenographic service. [illegible]

WANTED—To lease fountain and lunch in drug store or soft drink station. Phone [illegible]

4109 BEVERLY BLVD., 3[illegible] locs., cheapest in district, $50 [illegible]

Suburban and Country Property

FOR RENT—5 acres, nice 5-room house, barn, fruit, alfalfa, near Garden. 3 houses near Athens oil district; low. NICKERSON, TR. 8[illegible]

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished
West and Northwest

LARGE, sunny, front rms., hot and water, suitable for two, nicely furnished; also single rm., in private family, adjoining bath, ph. and garage, $ gentleman preferred. DE. 68[illegible]

1N exclusive business girls' home in the Hollywood Blvd. Single and double with single beds, $35; with private bath, $40. Appointment call [illegible] 7592 or HOlly. 4294.

WILSHIRE dist.—S.W. cor. rm., 1 or 2 ins., room and board with lady having she[illegible] flat. Use kitchen ½ bth. $ to s. DUnkirk 4223.

BEAUTIFUL Arlington Heights—Front room, lovely front porch, garage. Quiet st. Convenient to car. Must be to woman who is employed. $12 a week. [illegible]

WILL SHARE ARTISTIC FURNISHED home, all comforts, or rent to one or two; reasonable. Call 5150 ROSLYN. Mr. Jefferson.

HOUSE, modern, 5-room, bungalow, family of adults, close to Wilshire; not having no house in rear. Address [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

WHO WANTS A GOOD TENANT? Furnished house, 2 bedrooms, 1 sun parlor, 1 studio, unfurnished, 1 garage, silver and linens. $50. Address box 223 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To lease for one year, by modern residence in good district. Dept. [illegible] Metropolitan 7100.

WANTED—By couple, Aug. 15th, or home and board owner. Lady is Protestant, for exchange for rent. Phone [illegible] DUnkirk 4[illegible]

4-ROOM flat or 5-room bungalow for rent in Hollywood or Wilshire. Will buy furniture. 1, bet 633. TIMES BRANCH.

6-ROOM bungalow, west side, close in, to $55; reliable adults; years lease. BEacon 1883.

$7 couple, 4-room upper flat, $8 or ½ bungalow, with garage, 850 E. 60th st. Add. W, box 3[illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

WANT 5-room house, have 4-cylinder Buick touring car for sale or exchange. Phone no. Prefer N.W. Write [illegible]

5-RM. unfurn. bungalow in northwest part; $38 to $40. WILTON PL. 8[illegible]

SMALL 1 or 2-rm. furnished or unfurnished cottage, not over $15. Vandike 8[illegible]

Flats and Apartments

WANTED—A 5-rm. furn. flat, must be located in Wilshire district and have telephone. Will lease for year or more. Don't answer unless location and particulars. Address BOX 56, ARCADE STATION.

WANTED—Upper 6-room flat, district of, between Vermont and Western, forty and Wilshire. 2 adults, 2 children. Must be modern. Phone BEacon 5357 Monday afternoon.

WANTED—Lease of four-flat building for 3 years. Call Tucker 6[illegible] 629 CALIF. BLDG.

Stores, Offices, Business

WANTED—Private office furnished also use of reception room, and some stenographic service. [illegible]

WANTED—To lease fountain and lunch in drug store or soft drink station. Phone [illegible]

4109 BEVERLY BLVD., 3[illegible] locs., cheapest in district, $50 [illegible]

Suburban and Country Property

FOR RENT—5 acres, nice 5-room house, barn, fruit, alfalfa, near Garden. 3 houses near Athens oil district; low. NICKERSON, TR. 8[illegible]

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished
West and Northwest

1 OR 2 clean-cut young chaps looking for real home, piano, Victrola, garage free, use entire classy bachelor home close in, with young man, can economize every way. Phone DUnkirk 6869, get full particulars.

LARGE sunny upper corner rooms, never occupied, to gentleman, most delightful section; 2 car garage. 1 block to fine eating places. 614 S. SERRANO. 568093.

2 ROOMS, well furnished, kitchen, bath, room, near Belmont High. Call at 244 N. BELMONT AVE. Rent $40 per month. Phone 51853[illegible]

NICELY furnished room in private family, West Adams dist. Home comforts, breakfast privileges, near 2 carlines. $20 mo. 3908 S. HARVARD BLVD. 73043.

$4—SINGLE large front rm. $10 wk., 3 gents; twin beds, $8; hot water, ph., free bus, car at door. Grand ave. Consider eve. meal. 228 W. 24TH ST.

LARGE, sunny room with pleasant outlook, garage if desired. Lor. 1 blk. from Westlake Park. Will rent to man only. C. S. preferred. DUnkirk 2134.

LOVELY south corner room, refined business woman or man, or suitable for 2. 2.28 6TH AVE. ~w~ car.

ROOM in private home in good neighborhood to woman who is employed. 812 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

HOLLYWOOD—Attract. rm., new home, congenial adults. Piano, garage, breakfast if desired. 1 car. $20. 5152 ROSLAND. 28[illegible]

LOVELY rooms, $15 month and up; one with twin beds, garage or park space. A car to Normandie. 1851 W. 22ND ST.

FURNISHED room for rent, also housekeeping room in private home. 916 S. CARONDELET. DRexel 6473.

611 CARONDELET, blk. Westlake Pk. Large, cool, cor. rm., near bath, cont. hot water, free parking, rest.

HOLLYWOOD—Pleasant room for lady unemployed, private home, housekeeping if desired. Hollywood 1138.

1739 SO. OXFORD—Large front room, six windows. Music and young people. Real home in private family. Empire 3870.

NEAR Westlake Park, large cool, quiet, hot and cold water. 1 block car. $10. TIMES BRANCH. BEacon 52624.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, 2 large front rooms, all conveniences, 2 car lines. 1806 S. OXFORD. Phone 767012.

WILSHIRE—Lge. beaut. rm. in family of 2. Real home, gar. Reas.; nr. 10-Western. 74645.

WILSHIRE dist, private home, large front sleeping rm. for gentleman, nr. 2 car lines. $20. 323 S. MANHATTAN PL.

LOVELY large front rm. in quiet C.S. home, walk. dis., 2 business people. $17.50 per mo. 1[illegible] 2nd st.

NICELY furn. front rm., priv. family, suitable for gentlemen, no other roomers. $20 mo. DRexel 7397. 213 S. CORONADO.

FOR RENT—2 gentlemen, attractive room privileges, 1 or both beds, 1 or 2 persons. 149 N. WILTON. HEmpstead 8246.

LOVELY furn shed room in private flat; twin beds, garage and phone. No other roomers. 2[illegible]

FOR RENT—Attractive room for woman, in small bungalow; kitchen and other exceptional privileges. 1[illegible] DR. 6[illegible]

CHARMING front rm. next bath, new every conv., ref., bus. man or student; 1 or 2 ins.; $ to s. 1[illegible] Hobart blvd. 73[illegible]

$4—SINGLE large front rm. $10 wk., 3 gents; twin beds, $8; hot water, ph., free bus, car at door. Grand ave. Consider eve. meal. 228 W. 24TH ST.

LARGE, sunny room with pleasant outlook, garage if desired. Lor. 1 blk. from Westlake Park. Will rent to man only. C. S. preferred. DUnkirk 2134.

LOVELY south corner room, refined business woman or man, or suitable for 2. 2.28 6TH AVE. ~w~ car.

ROOM in private home in good neighborhood to woman who is employed. 812 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

HOLLYWOOD—Attract. rm., new home, congenial adults. Piano, garage, breakfast if desired. 1 car. $20. 5152 ROSLAND. 28[illegible]

LOVELY rooms, $15 month and up; one with twin beds, garage or park space. A car to Normandie. 1851 W. 22ND ST.

FURNISHED room for rent, also housekeeping room in private home. 916 S. CARONDELET. DRexel 6473.

611 CARONDELET, blk. Westlake Pk. Large, cool, cor. rm., near bath, cont. hot water, free parking, rest.

HOLLYWOOD—Pleasant room for lady unemployed, private home, housekeeping if desired. Hollywood 1138.

1739 SO. OXFORD—Large front room, six windows. Music and young people. Real home in private family. Empire 3870.

NEAR Westlake Park, large cool, quiet, hot and cold water. 1 block car. $10. TIMES BRANCH. BEacon 52624.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, 2 large front rooms, all conveniences, 2 car lines. 1806 S. OXFORD. Phone 767012.

WILSHIRE—Lge. beaut. rm. in family of 2. Real home, gar. Reas.; nr. 10-Western. 74645.

WILSHIRE dist, private home, large front sleeping rm. for gentleman, nr. 2 car lines. $20. 323 S. MANHATTAN PL.

LOVELY large front rm. in quiet C.S. home, walk. dis., 2 business people. $17.50 per mo. 1[illegible] 2nd st.

NICELY furn. front rm., priv. family, suitable for gentlemen, no other roomers. $20 mo. DRexel 7397. 213 S. CORONADO.

FOR RENT—2 gentlemen, attractive room privileges, 1 or both beds, 1 or 2 persons. 149 N. WILTON. HEmpstead 8246.

LOVELY furn shed room in private flat; twin beds, garage and phone. No other roomers. 2[illegible]

FOR RENT—Attractive room for woman, in small bungalow; kitchen and other exceptional privileges. 1[illegible] DR. 6[illegible]

CHARMING front rm. next bath, new every conv., ref., bus. man or student; 1 or 2 ins.; $ to s. 1[illegible] Hobart blvd. 73[illegible]

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished
North and Northeast

TO rent furnished room, large enough for two men, $5 per week or $3.50 for two. Men only. 125 N. AVE. 20. Betw. Broadway and Pasadena.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. sleeping rms. with or without private baths; also cabins, $25 to $40. KITLLWILD INN, 2972 Pasadena ave. Garfield 8780.

ROOM for gentleman in private home with garage, close in. $20 mo. Phone CApitol 9465. 720 SOLANO.

LARGE front room, good for 2. CApitol 4594. 125 WEST AVE. 38.

3 AIRY rms. with garage; secluded place, easily accessible. 253 S. AVE. 55.

5 ROOMS, private bath, near Garvanza School, $35. 238 NEWLAND. GAr. 2252.

Hotels

STILLWELL HOTEL
10-Story Fireproof Hotel.
Official Hotel Auto Club So. Calif.

Private bath, singles, $2 & $2.50 per day.
Private bath, doubles, $3.50 & $4 per day
838 S. GRAND. TRinity 1121.
Los Angeles, Cal.

NEW HOTEL McCOY.
633 S. BIXEL.
Faber 6662.
Rooms with private bath, $12.50.
With detached bath, $9.
With twin beds, $10.
Day and night service.
Walking distance.

$15 TO $50 MO. 907 W. 19TH ST.

FOR YOUNG BUSINESS PEOPLE.
Beautiful new concrete hotel, 62 rms., 62 baths, bedrooms furnished in ivory, com-plete in every detail. Splendid location, 10 min. from town. 2 car lines. Inspection welcome.

HOTEL MELROSE.
120 S. GRAND. TRinity 6821.
1ST-CLASS FAMILY & TOURIST HOTEL ON THE HILL WHERE IT IS COOL. WITH DETACHED BATH, $6 WEEK UP. WITH PRIVATE BATH, $10 UP.
H. T. BARNETT. M. W. PLAM.

HOTEL SENATOR.
W. 6th at Bixel. Walking distance. You will be surprised at our very low permanent rates. New complete hotel service, tile and shower baths. Phone TRinity 5301.

COLONIAL HOTEL.
NEW
ONE BLK. FROM WESTLAKE PARK.
ALL ROOMS BATH OR SHOWERS.
514 SO. WESTLAKE. DRexel 4852.

HOTEL IRIS
H-O-L-L-Y-W-O-O-D.
5849 SUNSET BLVD.
Just completed, 80 rooms, $10.50 up. Wkly. 100% baths. GR. 2174.

MOUNTAIN VIEW INN
5956 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOlly. 7975.
The hotel with restful atmosphere, wide verandahs, lawns, parking, shade, parking space, $1.50 per day up. Monthly rates.

HOTEL ELMAR AND ANNEX.
231 and 233 S. Hope st.
Nice, quiet, airy rooms, $6 week. 5 min. walk from business center. ¼ blk. north of west end of 3rd st. tunnel.

FREMONT Arms Hotel, 542 S. Fremont. Main 8539—$7 wk. & up, large, airy rms., priv. baths, attrac. rates for perm. Walking dist. 1 blk. W. of Figueroa; nr. 6th st.

HOTEL NORTHERN.
Rtll and 2nd Ph. Trinity 8118.
200 fireproof rooms, all steam equipment, hotel service. $30 mo. and up.

JEAN HOTEL.
840 S. FLOWER. Trinity 6651.
Lge. outside rms., $7 wk. up. Free ph., ser., morn. paper, w. dis. Gar. in con.

ARAPAHOE HOTEL.
In the heart of Hollywood, quiet, restful, all cool outside rooms with bath. $15 per week. 1[illegible] HOLLYWOOD.

HOTEL HILLCREST.
3RD AND OLIVE, TOP OF ANGELS FLIGHT. MOD. EMS. REAS. PRICES. Vandike 8243.

ATLAS HOTEL.
New bldg. Outside rms. Free parking. $1 day & up. Lobby. Private phones. 125 S. Fremont ave. Trinity 1024.

COMMODORE HOTEL.
1208 W. 7TH ST. A refined hotel, convenient to theaters, cars, shops. Low summer rates. DUnkirk 1160.

ELM HOTEL
947 W. 6th st. Just off from Broadway, $1 per day and up. Attractive monthly rates.

MARGANN HOTEL, new, plenty of rooms at $6 and $9 weekly, with bath $13 up. $18. Take any W. 7th st. car to 753 HARTFORD AVE. Ph. TRinity 8121.

AUTORA HOTEL, new, lobby, parlor, showers, $7. Also baths. 717 WHITTIER ST., bet. Valencia and Wilmore. DRexel 8850.

HOUSE and garage, 6-room bungalow, modern garage, $60, $70. Address W, box 252, TIMES BRANCH.

$4.50 to $6—HOTEL CENTRAL.
810 CLAY ST. Modern rooms. Walk up or up Angels' Flight at 3rd and Hill.

HAMPSHIRE HOTEL, 855 S. Main st. Nice quiet place. Special weekly rates that will satisfy you.

SANTA RITA, 11TH AND MAIN. New addition. Bath, airy rooms, steam heat, low weekly rates.

KONETA HOTEL, 1314½ N. BDWY.
NEWLY FURN. & NEW MGR. $5 UP.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Unfurnished

UNFURNISHED—2 large rooms, all conveniences. Home privileges. Call 3017 DARWIN AVE.

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board

LOVELY ROOM WITH EXCELLENT BOARD FOR 2 GENTLEMEN. HOME SURROUNDINGS. $25 PER WEEK. DR. 9279. 2087 W. 9TH ST.

DOUBLE RM.—BOARD SERVICE. COUPLE OR 2 GENTLEMEN. EXCELLENT. 684 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

HOME cooking, cosy rm., victrola, piano, garage, real home for young men. $10 wk. MRS. LAWRENCE. 1133 5th. ave. 766-269.

CHRISTIAN Science Boarding Home, single and double rooms, summer rates, Singles $50. Doubles $100 per month. BEacon 6046.

ROOM and BOARD, $50 to $80 per month. 638 S. ARDMORE. 2 car lines. 2 blocks W. of Ambassador. Take W. ninth car or Wilshire bus.

ARAPAHOE, 1000, Wil. dist. Lge. front rm., pvt. brk fst & d for 2 persons, other rms. 1 single, excel. meals. 11th st. car. Reas. BEacon 3644.

ROOM and board in strictly private home, no other boarders, home privileges. Christian working man preferred. 2425 VERMONT AVE.

SUITE, bath, shower, dressing room, suitable for 3. Well appointed home near Ambassador. Breakfast and dinner. 643 SO. HAMPSHIRE.

COMFORTABLE rm., with board, for 2 gentlemen or couple; twin beds or double, with connecting bath, in Westlake dist. 1[illegible] S. ALVARADO. 556766.

$11— 525 S. HARVARD BLVD. —56870. YOUNG LADIES.
In beautiful club nr. car, invite 2 more. Twin beds. A real home. Wil. district.

LARGE front bldg., priv. bath, large closet, twin beds also single bed. Ideal home for young men, very reas. rates; home-like meals. 1[illegible] 2nd st.

CARO for elderly person in widow's suburban home. Compton R.F.D. 2, BOX 611.

99½ ARAPAHOE, room and screen porch for 2. Excellent meals and moderate price.

YOUNG man to share room, single beds, good meals, sunshine home, hot water, close in 1406 S. BURLINGTON. BEacon 5621.

ROOM and board, white men only, convenient to car and factory. $10. 4907 LONG BEACH AVE.

2934 FRANCIS AVE., nr. 9th & Vermont. Comfortable furnished room and board with small refined family.

LARGE front rm., first floor, home cooking, also single rm., $9 a week. 2718 W. 8TH ST.

BOARD and care elderly person or semi-invalid, kind home. University 2824.

LARGE front rm., twin beds, good board cheap, close in. 1296 W. 8th St. 51518.

SCARFF ST. 2320, Board child; rm. for parents; pref. school child. BE. 7774.

NICELY FURN RMS. SOUTHERN MEALS. HOME PRIVILEGES. BEacon 8066.

YOUNG couple employed, or 2 young men in; breakfast home. Wilshire 6647.

LARGE room for 2 with excellent board. 310 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. DRexel 5592.

TWIN beds, adjoining bath, private home; near car. $10. 1143 E. 47TH ST.

ROOM, board and garage, private lovely Wilshire home. 567-908.

RM. & board for 2, conv. bath, $10 wk. Nr. Geo. Gray. 2 E. 23RD PL.

DOUBLE and single rms., rates for couples. Excellent meals. 1828 VAN NESS.

BUSINESS girl to share beautiful apt., two single beds, $10 wk. DUnkirk 4771.

ATTRACT. rm. for 2 or 3, board optional. Parking space. Garage. 1216 S. Westlake.

Rooms and Board for Children

WANTED—Refined, cultured girl, 8 to 16 yrs., to room and board, in beautiful, private home, near good schools and churches. Music if desired. Mother's care. Holly. 7548.

WANTED—Refined cultured girl 10 to 16 yrs., to room and board in beautiful refined Wilshire home near good schools and churches. Music if desired. Mother's care. Holly. 7548.

HAPPY home, mother's care for children under 8, $6 a week. Also room for parents. 2122 E. 22ND. Angelus 8234.

1722 W. 38TH PL. Have a wonderful system of training and feeding infants under 1 year old. University 1044.

CHILD'S Garden, 2093 Vista Del Mar, an attractive boarding home for children, near school. HEmpstead 6[illegible]

WILL board children in ranch home, health climate, wholesome environment. BOX 131, COLTON, CAL.

WANTED—Two or three children to care for in private home. AVenue 8472.

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board

MIRAMAR TERRACE.
$50 to $60 per month.
Adding still newly furnished to family hotel. Phone & water in rooms. Pool table, cards, dancing; veranda. Poultry, eggs, vegetables, milk and cream from our ranch. Chicken dinner twice a week.
2000 MIRAMAR.
Near 2nd & Bonnie Brae.
DUnkirk 4815.

TERRACE GARDENS.
1019 Beacon st. 53267.
Offers accommodations to several congenial young people. Cuisine of excellence. Entertainment of pleasure. For those seeking the best at an economical cost, where they can live in peace, comfort and happiness. Beach parties, musicales, bridge, cards, billiards, beautiful Japanese garden. Call us up. $10 per wk. to $75 mo.

BROADMOOR INN—2501 Wilshire Blvd. Cor. Carondelet, 1 blk. W. Westlake Park. The home of refinement and refined atmosphere. Terraces, patio, lawn, garage, parking space. Beautifully furn. suites, double rooms, baths, excellent table. Attractive prices. Wilshire bus. R car on 6th. s car on 7th.

BEAUTIFUL S. R. home, exclusive district, strictly high class hospitality rooms, single or double, 2 very attractive sleeping porches would like a few business people desirous of a real home. Phone, garage, no signs. 249 S. KINGSLEY DR. 56[illegible]

MAGNOLIA CLUB.
Just opened new club for business girls' home comforts, twin beds, breakfast and evening dinner, $35 mo. 1 blk. W. Vermont car to Magnolia, 1 blk. N. to 946 MAGNOLIA. 56[illegible]

VERY large beautifully furn. front room, private bath, single brass beds, suitable for 2 young ladies or 4 gentlemen, with board if desired. 1 block Vermont car. 2nd and Rampart.

BIG, pleasant room with breakfast, to two young men; new furnishings; good car service. Call Vandike 9[illegible]

MR. CRAFF, Monday mornings.

ROOM and board, modest accommodations, private family nr Mt. Washington, stiff climb; reasonable. Address W, box 7 charged. J. DIMOND, 532 W. Ave. 46.

ELDERLY people not wishing to do their own housework, will provide baths, best food, some personal care. BE. 4244.

WESTLAKE DIST.—Lge. rms., twin beds, also single, home comforts, Catholic fam. car. Gentlemen pref. 1[illegible]

WILSHIRE, lovely rm. 6 windows, best meals, $42.50 & $45. 534 S. Serrano. 56[illegible]

2 ATTRACTIVE large rooms, twin beds, beautiful surroundings also garage. Rates reasonable. 921 S. BONNIE BRAE.

GENTLEMEN'S home, 2 or 3 beautiful rooms, single beds, single rms., adj. bath, gentlemen preferred. Wilshire 8[illegible]

ATTRACTIVE room for 2, also single room in refined home, near Western ave. 4007 3rd ave. DRexel 5[illegible]

ATTRACTIVE frt. rm., all home conf., home ckg. reas. 1328 S. WESTLAKE. BEacon 3644.

CANTERBURY INN
Has desirable rms. & bd. privs., baths. Also singles by day, wk., mo. for those desir. refined atmosphere. Best food, Gar. Motor service. 915 S. WESTLAKE. 56[illegible]

COMFORTABLE OUTSIDE ROOM WITH MEALS FOR BUSINESS MAN IN PRIVATE HOME. CONVENIENT TO CAR. PABLO CAR STOP. BATH AND PHONE ADJACENT TO ROOM. DRexel 0437.

BACHELOR HALL. A few desirable rooms available. Hot and cold running water, shower baths. Hote iservice. Rooms newly and attract. furn. 4000 W. 6TH ST. Phone DRexel 5283

1606 S. FIGUEROA, cor. 16th st., walking distance; rooms, hot and cold water; shower, tub; accommodations for 2 persons; rm. with sleeping porch, lavatory, for young ladies; breakfast, evening dinner if desired.

YOUNG lady offers rm. in very attractive home in Eagle Rock, every conv. & privilege. A good home with much cookg. $60 mo. 1561 KULLS ST. Garfield 3176.

LADY will accommodate 2 ladies in her home; breakfast if required. Convalescent ladies giving best of care. Reasonable. Good locality. Close in. 1[illegible] ST. 56[illegible]

PLEASANT large airy rm., dressing rm., sleeping porch, excl. bath, twin beds, $11 wk. $ 10 home cooking, also other rms. 1[illegible] W. 4041 HALLDALE.

ROOM and board in Jewish Westlake home; vacancy of large suitable 2. also room & sleeping porch, reasonable, excellent meals. 1[illegible] 2nd st.

WESTLAKE PK., 264 N. Rampart, single for gent, also gent to share room; Christian southern cooking. DUnkirk 3029.

CHOICE of 2 or more rooms, private residence, family of 2; select location, board optional; pref. 2 min. from Bdwy. Adults only. 1317 Lucas ave. DRexel 4[illegible]

LADY & daughter owning home have pleasant room with board, refined business couple or gentleman. Close in. 1[illegible] Coronado. R. car, 2nd and Rampart.

BIG, pleasant room with breakfast, to two young men; new furnishings; good car service. Call Vandike 9[illegible]

MR. CRAFF, Monday mornings.

ROOM and board, modest accommodations, private family nr Mt. Washington, stiff climb; reasonable. Address W, box 7 charged. J. DIMOND, 532 W. Ave. 46.

ELDERLY people not wishing to do their own housework, will provide baths, best food, some personal care. BE. 4244.

WESTLAKE DIST.—Lge. rms., twin beds, also single, home comforts, Catholic fam. car. Gentlemen pref. 1[illegible]

WILSHIRE, lovely rm. 6 windows, best meals, $42.50 & $45. 534 S. Serrano. 56[illegible]

2 ATTRACTIVE large rooms, twin beds, beautiful surroundings also garage. Rates reasonable. 921 S. BONNIE BRAE.

GENTLEMEN'S home, 2 or 3 beautiful rooms, single beds, single rms., adj. bath, gentlemen preferred. Wilshire 8[illegible]

ATTRACTIVE room for 2, also single room in refined home, near Western ave. 4007 3rd ave. DRexel 5[illegible]

ATTRACTIVE frt. rm., all home conf., home ckg. reas. 1328 S. WESTLAKE. BEacon 3644.

CANTERBURY INN
Has desirable rms. & bd. privs., baths. Also singles by day, wk., mo. for those desir. refined atmosphere. Best food, Gar. Motor service. 915 S. WESTLAKE. 56[illegible]

COMFORTABLE OUTSIDE ROOM WITH MEALS FOR BUSINESS MAN IN PRIVATE HOME. CONVENIENT TO CAR. PABLO CAR STOP. BATH AND PHONE ADJACENT TO ROOM. DRexel 0437.

BACHELOR HALL. A few desirable rooms available. Hot and cold running water, shower baths. Hote iservice. Rooms newly and attract. furn. 4000 W. 6TH ST. Phone DRexel 5283

1606 S. FIGUEROA, cor. 16th st., walking distance; rooms, hot and cold water; shower, tub; accommodations for 2 persons; rm. with sleeping porch, lavatory, for young ladies; breakfast, evening dinner if desired.

YOUNG lady offers rm. in very attractive home in Eagle Rock, every conv. & privilege. A good home with much cookg. $60 mo. 1561 KULLS ST. Garfield 3176.

LADY will accommodate 2 ladies in her home; breakfast if required. Convalescent ladies giving best of care. Reasonable. Good locality. Close in. 1[illegible] ST. 56[illegible]

PLEASANT large airy rm., dressing rm., sleeping porch, excl. bath, twin beds, $11 wk. $ 10 home cooking, also other rms. 1[illegible] W. 4041 HALLDALE.

ROOM and board in Jewish Westlake home; vacancy of large suitable 2. also room & sleeping porch, reasonable, excellent meals. 1[illegible] 2nd st.

WESTLAKE PK., 264 N. Rampart, single for gent, also gent to share room; Christian southern cooking. DUnkirk 3029.

CHOICE of 2 or more rooms, private residence, family of 2; select location, board optional; pref. 2 min. from Bdwy. Adults only. 1317 Lucas ave. DRexel 4[illegible]

LADY & daughter owning home have pleasant room with board, refined business couple or gentleman. Close in. 1[illegible] Coronado. R. car, 2nd and Rampart.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING
Rooms

$6 WK., $23 mo. 447 S. Hartford ave. (3 blks. W. Figueroa and 6th.) Large clean rm., good bed and complete furnishings for hsk. Hot water in room. Free parking. Investigate.

REDUCED RATES. CLEAN APTS. Singles, doubles, 1 or 2 rms. $ GOOD beds. 1st. floor. Child taken. Parking space. 1236 S. FLOWER ST. Walking distance.

CHERRY, comfortably furn. hskpg. rms. with r. water, $5 wk. without, $5. Nr. V & 2 cars. 3423½ VERMONT. BE. 3172.

SUNNY room and kitchenette, all conveniences included; rent reduced at once. $25. 2620 JULIET ST. nr. West Adams and Vermont. "A" car. BEacon 9492.

606 S. RAMPART—Mod. big 2-r. apt., pri. bath $8-$10 wk. Rs. Twin beds, $10. Rs. $4-$5. Auto spc. West R & H car, nr. Westlake Pk.

1023 S. ALVARADO. Sip. and liv. rm., comb. for 2 or 3; lovely lg. kitchen, very low rate. Also single for large gent. for wrk. man., priv. ent., $16 mo. 1 car

W. Adams dist., beaut. liv. rm., kitchen, furn., quiet st., close in. U car. 1150 W. 29TH ST.

2 LARGE modern rooms, newly painted, all conveniences, close in. $25. 2417 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

HOUSEKEEPING rms., $4 and $5 a wk. Take 7th st. car to Stewart st. 735 Stewart. Phone W. Adams dist. 2922

2 HSKPG. rooms, private entrance, light and gas, garage, $5.50 per wk. 1053 HUSTED, cor. Echo Park ave.

3447 S. FLOWER ST. Two furnished housekeeping rooms, phone, gas, electric, water. Cheap.

2 NICE housekpg rms., $7 up. Gas range, sleeping rm., $3.50, garage. 1633 Tobermann.

$35—WILSHIRE dist., suite of 3 small rms. overlooking garden, sunny and airy. 969 S. SERRANO AVE. 1 car.

2195 ST. 827 E. FI. rm., bath, kitch., gar. $20; also fk. bdrm., 2 beds, nr. San Pedro.

LADY will share her attract. hsng. with mother & daughter or 2 business women. Rent, 1/3 car. 1013 N. Serrano. HE. 6562.

CLOSE-in desirable front room with board or light housekeeping; reasonable. 341 S. HOPE.

NICELY furnished large room with kitchenette, $6 and up. Free garage. 237 W. 32ND.

$25—2 ROOMS, adj. bath, private entrance. Gas, light, phone paid. Walking distance. 1210 W. 12TH ST. Ph. 51186.

CLEAN hskpg. room, everything furnished, bath, phone, gas, electric, use of kitchen. 18621 W. 22ND ST.

LARGE front rm., porch, kitchenette, for couple or 2 gents. Reas. rent. Walking dist. 1200 W. 8TH ST. Ph. 51972.

LIGHT housekeeping room, $30 mo. 822 SO. WESTLAKE.

LARGE front rm., kitchen, hot, cold water. 1325 RAZAFUOE. Branch 9400.

$7—3 RMS. auto heater, private entrance. Adults. 1219 W. 37TH. BEacon 6165.

LIGHT housekeeping rm. for rent. 1163 W. 29TH ST. Reas. rent. U car.

LARGE rm. kitchenette, price reas. good loc. W. Adams district. 2946 ROMEO.

$20 up mo. 1 or 2 rms. 3 car lines, working zone; everything furn. 606 E. 34TH ST.

2 RMS., gas range & sink, everything furn. $6.50 a wk. 1428 ALBANY.

$7 WK., 20TH ST., 1151 W. 20th. Nicely furn., ph., near S. car. BEacon 7708.

2 FURN rooms, $25, all conveniences, no children. 3414 PASADENA AVE.

LARGE furn. rm. and kitchenette with refrigeration. 1[illegible] MARIAN AVE.

FLOWER st., 1817 S. Walking dist. 2 hskpg. rms., 2 beds, also single hskpr.

CLOSE-IN, 2 large rooms on bath, beds, $25 mo. 1926 INGRAM ST. nr. 7th.

FURN. rm. kitchenette, $5 wk. Use of piano. 1715 S. FIGUEROA. Atlan. 1355.

483 Hartford ave., beautiful large sunny rm. Take 6th st. car to Lucas.

$6 WK. 955 ALBANY, LARGE WELL FURN. HSKPG. RM. WALK. DIST.

L.RM. range, sink, everything furnished, reasonable. 3211 UNIVERSITY AVE.

LIGHT hskpg. rms., $5 week. Place for car. Adults. 1[illegible] 2nd st.

5516 LEXINGTON. Housekeeping rooms, $4 wk. Holly 7588. Adults.

3 RMS. & bath, close to car & shops. 10 min. to town. 1007 MAPLE AVE.

2 & 3 RMS. APTS. OUTSIDE RMS. Gas, LITE, water, nr. stores, on car line. Angelus 4765.

$45 TO $55. Walking distance to State University. 1089 N. ARDMORE. GR. 2667.

ARDMORE ARMS.
Ardmore at 10th. new beaut. 3-rm. flats all outer rms. L. car. Sum. rt. DU. 5524.

142 N. CORONADO. Lovely front 2-rm. apt. in Wilshire home; priv. bath and ent., gar., choice location. Reasonable. 2[illegible]

5-RM. WELL FURN. APT BEST SECTION HOLLYWOOD; REASONABLE. 1838 N. BERENDO. DO. 7[illegible]

LA RAE APTS.
Airy singles, dbls., summer rates. 2840 SAN MARINO.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished
West and Northwest

THE HOME FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE. Two flats, 5 rooms, newly furnished, New duplex building, tile bath and kitchen. High location, beautiful view, convenient shopping. Corner Oxford and Marathon. One block from Western and Melrose. Two car lines. Typical Calif. lawn and flowers. A real place to live. TELEPHONE NOW IN. $125 with garage. $110 without garage. Ph. 569507.

HIGH class upper south, 6, rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, garage, living-rm. 16x24. Oriental rugs, piano. Victoria, ¼ block from Wilshire Blvd. and Ambassador. Possession immediately. Could be rented unfurn. Mrs. Guernsey.

C. M. CONANT CO., 24315. 3245 W. 8th st. 567844.

CHOICE of 3 delightful flats at different prices, beautifully furn. to accommodate 4, Wilton rugs, polished floors, no built-in beds, phone and garage, not the cheapest, but much nicer than the average. At least new insures summer rates the year around.

212 E BERENDO. 8 car.

NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL. 5-room upper flat, southwest exposure. Handsomely furnished. Exceptionally fine silver, linen, rugs, etc. Garage, telephone. Apply 2045 W. Adams st. N.W. cor. 8th. New Hampshire. DRexel 7368.

EXCLUSIVE W. Adams district. High ground, ocean breezes, 5 airy rms., overstuffed furniture, gas furn. 2 fireplaces, phone, garage, water heater, garage, elec. washer and ironer, large yard. Rms. cured. Low. $75. 2214 8TH AVE. EMp nr 7053.

RENT REDUCED TO $75 (WORTH $125.) Westlake Park dist. (nr. 6th and Union.) Beautiful furn. 4-rm. duplex, all lower or upper. Shower, tile bath and kitchen, elegant new bldg. and oversatuffed furn. Lease option. (Only 2 left.) DU. 4881.

COMPLETELY furnished 4-room flat, sleeping porch and garage. Telephone and water free. $60. Call Tbinity 3641, MISS OLSON.

304 S. ARDMORE.

6 rooms, 2 baths, beautifully furnished, grand piano, Victrola, etc. The last word in artistic modern living. Phone or phone Sunday and afternoons. 568035. Phone mornings, MEtropolitan 2761.

$60—NEW 6-rm. duplex, bedrms. upstairs, living rms. downstairs, nr. school and store, no objections to 2 children. 2309 CLARINDA ST. Washington st. car. Can be seen Sunday a.m.

VERY attractive upper front flat with porch. Fine view. Bik. from Westlake Park. Suitable for 2 adults. Reasonable. 1837 WILSHIRE BLVD. Formerly Orange Grove.

BEAUTIFUL 3 and 4-rm. elaborately furn. flats. All modern conveniences, tile bath with shower, janitor service. $40 and up. Near two car lines. 5106 BOMAINE. Near Kingsley Dr. GRanite 2252.

5-ROOM modern furn. flat, 3 bedrooms, everything strictly modern in the flat. Car this high-class location between Wilshire Blvd. 6th st. on S. Gramercy. Phone Hempstead 4067 for appointment.

EXTRA nice 5-room upper flat, sun parlor, beautiful built-in dressing room, a real bedroom, a-so in-a-door bed. Piano, gas, garage. Reasonable. Adults. 2625½ BUDLONG AVE.

1635 Arapahoe. New bldg., new overstuffed furn., 3 rms., 2 full size beds, bkst. nook, gas, tile bath, shower, garage. 15 min. th and Hill. Vineyard or W car. Adults, $55. BEacon 7266.

NEWLY furn., 4-rm. flat, near L. A. High, new furniture, tile bath, nook, modern building on hill, garage. $85. Adults. Phone car. 1293 QUEEN ANNE PL.

BEAUTIFUL Versailles Flats, 5-R, overstuffed, view, high ground, quiet, patio, garage, phone installed, adults, no pets. 334 S. VENDOME. ST. "If" car. Dunkirk 2431.

$50. WEST ADAMS dist. 4-rm. furnished flat, 2 beds. Adults. 1409 Bond st. Owner at flat during the day. PINNEY, 1815½ & Vermont.

BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED 4 RMS. PLENTY EVERYTHING ½ BLK. HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 1735 N. EDGEMONT. 500751.

$95—MAUBERT AVE., 4639—Nicely furn. 4-rm. flat on 2nd floor. 599-379.

5 RMS., 3 bedrms., bath, with shower, electric sewing machine, electric phonograph, radio, 4 months at $135 mo. Nr. 8th and Catalina. Phone DUnk. 4480 or DU. 4276.

813 N. MADISON AVE.

Modern, 4-room apartment in double bungalow, in-a-door bed and garage. $55. Lease. 6 months. VA. 0642.

EVERYTHING NEW—
Children welcome. Completely furnished 5-room flat, $4250. Reasonable. Close in. 2821 W. 16TH ST. DU. 5812.

WESTLAKE dist. Attractive 4-rm. flat. Completely furn. Phone, garage, pleasant neighborhood. Adults. 2000 Beverly Blvd. nr. 6th st. 776 S. COMMONWEALTH.

WESTLAKE dist. Small attractive flat, includes tile bath, newly furnished, living rm. fireplace, shower, kitchenette, garage. $ cr. 175 S. COMMONWEALTH.

CLINTON, Commonwealth, new completion, 5-rm. flat, tiled bath, H.W.H. floors, tile sink, bath. Adults. $75. Ph. 69501.

NEWLY furn shed 4-room flat, 3 bedrooms; right in the business center, garage. $55 per month. 417 N. FIGUEROA. Key at 5600 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Beautiful furn. corner 5-rm. flat, lovely pcha. & view, in fine location. Modern 2-story building, people. Ph. GR. 3544; rent $150 mo.

NICELY furnished 5-room flat, 2 bedrooms, 4 bks. from Hoal-wood high school. Neither like it for the price. $60 on lease. 7124 FOUNTAIN AVE. GR. 4968.

7 ROOMS furnished flat, all rooms off hall, good furniture and rugs, phone, garage, 2 vacant; free rent. Price $5001 613½ W. 11TH ST.

676 E. HIBBERDO—6 rooms, 2 baths, few doors from Wilshire Blvd. Completely furn. Mod. Lease if desired. Agents list. Phone WEbster 4944. MRS. MITCHELL.

MODERN furnished 6-room upper flat, corner 25th and Congress. Living room, dining-room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, garage. BEacon 6344.

SINGLE upper apartment, built like flat, sleeping porch, $35. 1c couple. Garage 1 car. 1600½ 24th ST. Phone 74-J.

5-RM. furnished flat, desirable, rent reasonable. Garage and electricity free. Adults. 1297 WEST 23RD ST.

ATTRACTIVE furnished lower duplex flat, 3 beds, newly screened. $45. Phone 534-043. MRS. BRIGLEY.

$30; clean upper completely furnished 2 rms., bath, sleeping porch, electricity, phone, garage, adults. 1114 W. 18TH ST.

5-ROOM modern furn. flat, 3 bedrooms, everything strictly modern in the flat. Car this high-class location between Wilshire Blvd. 6th st. on S. Gramercy. Phone Hempstead 4067 for appointment.

EXTRA nice 5-room upper flat, sun parlor, beautiful built-in dressing room, a real bedroom, a-so in-a-door bed. Piano, gas, garage. Reasonable. Adults. 2625½ BUDLONG AVE.

1635 Arapahoe. New bldg., new overstuffed furn., 3 rms., 2 full size beds, bkst. nook, gas, tile bath, shower, garage. 15 min. 7th and Hill. Vineyard or W car. Adults, $55. BEacon 7266.

NEWLY furn., 4-rm. flat, near L. A. High, new furniture, tile bath, nook, modern building on hill, garage. $85. Adults. Phone car. 1293 QUEEN ANNE PL.

BEAUTIFUL Versailles Flats, 5-R, overstuffed, view, high ground, quiet, patio, garage, phone installed, adults, no pets. 334 S. VENDOME. ST. "If" car. Dunkirk 2431.

$50. WEST ADAMS dist. 4-rm. furnished flat, 2 beds. Adults. 1409 Bond st. Owner at flat during the day. PINNEY, 1815½ & Vermont.

BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED 4 RMS. PLENTY EVERYTHING ½ BLK. HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 1735 N. EDGEMONT. 500751.

$95—MAUBERT AVE., 4639—Nicely furn. 4-rm. flat on 2nd floor. 599-379.

5 RMS., 3 bedrms., bath, with shower, electric sewing machine, electric phonograph, radio, 4 months at $135 mo. Nr. 8th and Catalina. Phone DUnk. 4480 or DU. 4276.

813 N. MADISON AVE.

Modern, 4-room apartment in double bungalow, in-a-door bed and garage. $55. Lease. 6 months. VA. 0642.

EVERYTHING NEW—
Children welcome. Completely furnished 5-room flat, $4250. Reasonable. Close in. 2821 W. 16TH ST. DU. 5812.

WESTLAKE dist. Attractive 4-rm. flat. Completely furn. Phone, garage, pleasant neighborhood. Adults. 2000 Beverly Blvd. nr. 6th st. 776 S. COMMONWEALTH.

WESTLAKE dist. Small attractive flat, includes tile bath, newly furnished, living rm. fireplace, shower, kitchenette, garage. $ cr. 175 S. COMMONWEALTH.

CLINTON, Commonwealth, new completion, 5-rm. flat, tiled bath, H.W.H. floors, tile sink, bath. Adults. $75. Ph. 69501.

NEWLY furn shed 4-room flat, 3 bedrooms; right in the business center, garage. $55 per month. 417 N. FIGUEROA. Key at 5600 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Beautiful furn. corner 5-rm. flat, lovely pcha. & view, in fine location. Modern 2-story building, people. Ph. GR. 3544; rent $150 mo.

NICELY furnished 5-room flat, 2 bedrooms, 4 bks. from Hoal-wood high school. Neither like it for the price. $60 on lease. 7124 FOUNTAIN AVE. GR. 4968.

7 ROOMS furnished flat, all rooms off hall, good furniture and rugs, phone, garage, 2 vacant; free rent. Price $5001 613½ W. 11TH ST.

676 E. HIBBERDO—6 rooms, 2 baths, few doors from Wilshire Blvd. Completely furn. Mod. Lease if desired. Agents list. Phone WEbster 4944. MRS. MITCHELL.

MODERN furnished 6-room upper flat, corner 25th and Congress. Living room, dining-room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, garage. BEacon 6344.

SINGLE upper apartment, built like flat, sleeping porch, $35. 1c couple. Garage 1 car. 1600½ 24th ST. Phone 74-J.

5-RM. furnished flat, desirable, rent reasonable. Garage and electricity free. Adults. 1297 WEST 23RD ST.

ATTRACTIVE furnished lower duplex flat, 3 beds, newly screened. $45. Phone 534-043. MRS. BRIGLEY.

$30; clean upper completely furnished 2 rms., bath, sleeping porch, electricity, phone, garage, adults. 1114 W. 18TH ST.

$55. 5-room upper duplex, well furn., 2 beds, nice location. Adults. 319 W. 45th pl.

5 RMS., 3 beds, bath, garage, 2 blks. E. Adults. $50. 1133 W. 36TH PL.

ELEGANTLY furnished 5-rm. flat, near Ambassador Hotel, $110. Ph. 569165 for appointment.

"HOMEY" 4-RM. FLAT, ½ BLK. WESTLAKE PARK. 426¼ GRAND VIEW. 554947.

FURN. flat, No. Western, Aug. 15. Will keep one room. Phone HE. 4376. Good location for dressmaking. C. 8.

DELIGHTFUL 5-room furnished upper flat. Porch, piano and garage. 438½ S. BERNARDO. Key next door.

ATTRACTIVE modern 4-room flat, free auto, hot water, 2 beds, adults. Reference. 1037 S. BONNIE BRAE. 58047.

NEWLY furnished flat and garage. Very close in. Burlington st. near 6th. $55. J. M. FRENCH CO., Vandike 2261.

CHARMING furn. 4-rm. flat, perfect appointments, all comforts of home, phone, garage. 1585 W. ADAMS.

UPPER LGE. 3-RM. FLAT, BEDRM., BAT., CONT. GAR. $45. ADULTS. WORTH WHILE. PH. DRexel 2037. 1149 Irolo.

$75—Newly furn. 3 rms., garage, 2 blks. E. Vermont. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1012 S. WESTMORELAND.

TO LET—2774 Francis ave., 3-rm. upper flat, garage, $55. Near 9th and Hoover street school.

UPPER 6-rm. sun porch, garage, ph., lease, 1528 WINONA BLVD. Also 5-rm. unfurn., bath. 1347½ Mohawk st. $37.50. 594049.

FURNISHED and unfurnished 4-rm. modern flats, desirable location, very reasonable. 1145½ N. CORONADO.

FLAT, furnished, 3-room with breakfast porch; silver and linen furnished. 1220 E. BERENDO ST. near Pico.

WILL rent my modern duplex flat, to permanent tenants, reasonable. Phone. 109 S. ALEXANDRIA.

ATTRACTIVELY located, completely furn. 2 bedrms., piano, garage. $557 WHITE HOUSE PL. 1 blk. E. 1st & Vermont.

$65—1662 SO. ARDMORE—Washington Heights. Newly furnished, large, clean, modern flat. All conveniences.

CLEAN, airy, comfortably furnished 3 or 4 room flat, sunny and desirable. Summer rates. 1150 W. 20TH ST.

3-RM. nicely furn. upper flat, $45. Hollywood car. 1665 LUCILE AVE. 396-461.

725½ Ridgewood Pl. 4-rm. mod. flat, suitable for 4 people. HE. 8146 morn.

$25—Close in, 4-rm. flat. All conveniences. 2220 EWING ST.

4-ROOM flat, completely furnished, center of Hollywood. $50. 6211 DE LONGPRE.

1585 WINFIELD—Nice upper, close in, 2 dbl. beds. $50. DRexel 0639.

3 ROOMS, nr. Westlake Pk. $45, incl. light, gas, water. 1127 W. 44th.

4-RM. upper flat, priv. home, light, gas, $45. 1436 W. 22nd st. Bd. 9451.

MOST homelike 4-room mod. flat, garage, desirable tenants. No transients. $45. 3139—CHARMING 5-RM. FURN. FLAT, 1 BLK. FROM AMBASSADOR. DR. 1935.

737 E. BERENDO, 1 blk. from Ambassador. 5 elegantly furn. rms., screen porch.

IDEAL home, 4 rooms, fine location and car service. 1438 MAGNOLIA AVE.

WESTLAKE 3-rm. flat, 2 beds, 2 dressing rms., gas, $42. 1442 W. 23RD ST.

4 LARGE AIRY ROOMS, 2 BEDS. 2151½ S. BURLINGTON.

NICELY furn. 5-rm. flat, central to car service. Call HEm. 4742.

$55. BEAUTIFUL 4-rm. elegantly furn, sunny flat, adults, garage. BEacon 6242.

3-RM. furnish flat, $30; 4-rm. unfurnished, $45. 142 W. 27TH ST. 32nd car.

4 LARGE cool homey rooms, garage. 3814 FRANCIS AVE. DRexel 2935.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished
West and Northwest

EXCLUSIVE West Adams dist., high grounds, new, 5 large rms., 2 bedrms., twin beds, dressing-room, tile bath & shower, beautifully & completely furn., ocean breeze. A real home for particular people. Private phone. Blk. W. Adams car. $100. 3843 W. 27TH ST. EMpire 3632.

NEAR 9TH AND FIGUEROA.
Partially furnished 6-room upper flat, suitable for subletting. $85 a month. TRinity 3641. MISS OLSON.

$100. WILSHIRE district, fine furn. new flat. Large living and dining room. New furniture, tile shower bath, finest locality in city nr. Wilshire Country Club. OWNER, 623 N. Plymouth Blvd.

$75. RAYMOND GARLES, furn. flat, magnificent bldg., artistic grounds, sl. pcha. 3 beds, overstuffed furn., ph. Ideal loc. Adults. 1609 W. 25TH. 73047.

$65—NEW, bedrm., liv. rm. with wall bed, bkfst. nook, very modern, gar. Key at 2226 TEMPLE HILL DR., of Beachwood Dr. GR. 8107 or GR. 7338.

NICELY furnished 4-room flat, $60. 2046 W. 29TH PL. Call 569165 for appointment.

1418 ALVARADO TERRACE. 4-room flat, $50, including hot water and tile. also garage.

WESTLAKE district, 5-room upper flat, quiet, attractive, adults, $75. 1135 SO. HOOVER.

$50 UP. Unfurn. and furn., beautiful new 4-r. flats, bed r. and extra bed, on 1c car. 1139 N. VIRGIL AVE. 392-318.

½ OF d. e. bung., 4 large nicely furn. rms., bath, gas, 2 beds, adults. 1872 W. 20TH ST. BEacon 4774.

COMPLETELY furn. upper flat, sleeping porch, piano, phone, garage. 2622 KENWOOD AVE. Off W. Adams.

4-ROOM FURNISHED flat, 2 beds, nice location, near car. $50. 837 W. STANLEY. 1444 or 1725 st. Ph. 583525

BEAUTIFUL flat, 4 rms., modern, new furniture and bedding. 2220½ S. FREMONT AVE., near 23rd st. $35 mo

PRIVATE home, ½ double bungalow, elegantly furnished, $125. 743 RIDGEWOOD PLACE, near Western and Melrose.

$65—Duplex, 5-rm. furn. 3 beds. $100 W. 33RD. 1 car to Dillon.

ONLY $50, attractive 4-rm. flat, splendid location. 2 blks. off sunset. Adults. 1017 N. CORONADO. DRexel 2553.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. modern flat, piano, Victrola. Only $55. Nr. L. A. High. Empire 8079.

UPPER flat, 3 rooms furnished, front and back porch. 3115 BUDLONG AVE.

5-ROOM flat, close in, very desirable, $40. 1120 W. 37th st.

NICELY furn. modern 5-rm. flat, 3 beds, phone, garage. 5703 CARLTON WAY.

COMPLETELY furn. 3-rm. flat, cheap. Complete 3 persons. 3940½ S. HILL.

5-RM. furn. flat, $50. 843 W. 41ST ST. University 4810.

5-room upper duplex, well furn., 2 beds, nice location. Adults. 319 W. 45th.

5 RMS., 3 beds, bath, garage, 2 blks. E. Adults. $50. 1133 W. 36TH PL.

ELEGANTLY furnished 5-rm. flat, near Ambassador Hotel, $110. Ph. 569165 for appointment.

"HOMEY" 4-RM. FLAT, ½ BLK. WESTLAKE PARK. 426¼ GRAND VIEW. 554947.

FURN. flat, No. Western, Aug. 15. Will keep one room. Phone HE. 4376. Good location for dressmaking. C. 8.

DELIGHTFUL 5-room furnished upper flat. Porch, piano and garage. 438½ S. BERNARDO. Key next door.

ATTRACTIVE modern 4-room flat, free auto, hot water, 2 beds, adults. Reference. 1037 S. BONNIE BRAE. 58047.

NEWLY furnished flat and garage. Very close in. Burlington st. near 6th. $55. J. M. FRENCH CO., Vandike 2261.

CHARMING furn. 4-rm. flat, perfect appointments, all comforts of home, phone, garage. 1585 W. ADAMS.

UPPER LGE. 3-RM. FLAT, BEDRM., BAT., CONT. GAR. $45. ADULTS. WORTH WHILE. PH. DRexel 2037. 1149 Irolo.

$75—Newly furn. 3 rms., garage, 2 blks. E. Vermont. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1012 S. WESTMORELAND.

TO LET—2774 Francis ave., 3-rm. upper flat, garage, $55. Near 9th and Hoover street school.

UPPER 6-rm. sun porch, garage, ph., lease, 1528 WINONA BLVD. Also 5-rm. unfurn., bath. 1347½ Mohawk st. $37.50. 594049.

FURNISHED and unfurnished 4-rm. modern flats, desirable location, very reasonable. 1145½ N. CORONADO.

FLAT, furnished, 3-room with breakfast porch; silver and linen furnished. 1220 E. BERENDO ST. near Pico.

WILL rent my modern duplex flat, to permanent tenants, reasonable. Phone. 109 S. ALEXANDRIA.

ATTRACTIVELY located, completely furn. 2 bedrms., piano, garage. $557 WHITE HOUSE PL. 1 blk. E. 1st & Vermont.

$65—1662 SO. ARDMORE—Washington Heights. Newly furnished, large, clean, modern flat. All conveniences.

CLEAN, airy, comfortably furnished 3 or 4 room flat, sunny and desirable. Summer rates. 1150 W. 20TH ST.

3-RM. nicely furn. upper flat, $45. Hollywood car. 1665 LUCILE AVE. 396-461.

725½ Ridgewood Pl. 4-rm. mod. flat, suitable for 4 people. HE. 8146 morn.

$25—Close in, 4-rm. flat. All conveniences. 2220 EWING ST.

4-ROOM flat, completely furnished, center of Hollywood. $50. 6211 DE LONGPRE.

1585 WINFIELD—Nice upper, close in, 2 dbl. beds. $50. DRexel 0639.

3 ROOMS, nr. Westlake Pk. $45, incl. light, gas, water. 1127 W. 44th.

4-RM. upper flat, priv. home, light, gas, $45. 1436 W. 22nd st. Bd. 9451.

MOST homelike 4-room mod. flat, garage, desirable tenants. No transients. $45. 3139—CHARMING 5-RM. FURN. FLAT, 1 BLK. FROM AMBASSADOR. DR. 1935.

737 E. BERENDO, 1 blk. from Ambassador. 5 elegantly furn. rms., screen porch.

IDEAL home, 4 rooms, fine location and car service. 1438 MAGNOLIA AVE.

WESTLAKE 3-rm. flat, 2 beds, 2 dressing rms., gas, $42. 1442 W. 23RD ST.

4 LARGE AIRY ROOMS, 2 BEDS. 2151½ S. BURLINGTON.

NICELY furn. 5-rm. flat, central to car service. Call HEm. 4742.

$55. BEAUTIFUL 4-rm. elegantly furn, sunny flat, adults, garage. BEacon 6242.

3-RM. furnish flat, $30; 4-rm. unfurnished, $45. 142 W. 27TH ST. 32nd car.

4 LARGE cool homey rooms, garage. 3814 FRANCIS AVE. DRexel 2935.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

MODERN UPPER FLAT.

Elegant 4-rm. modern upper flat with extra bed in front room, tile bath; shower; breakfast nook. Located on northwest corner of 8th and st. Andrews, all outside rooms, 2 blocks from Wilshire & Western. Call MR. BOSWELL, Owner, 560277.

$75—UNFURNISHED 5-room flat and garage on Sunset Blvd., near Western. Beautiful flat, tile living in your own home. We will refinish interior to suit right tenant.

STERN REALTY CO.
Main 3704. 602 Haas Bldg. Main 3705.

TWO ULTRA-MODERN 4-RM. FLATS INCLUDING GARAGE. PHONE AND JANI TOR SERVICE. IN THE EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL SECTION. FOR PARTICULAR ADULTS.
11731 WESTMORELAND BLVD.
One block west of Hobart.

FLATS. 3 GOOD UNFURNISHED, UP TO DATE, 3 & 4 ROOMS, $40, $45 & $55. REDUCED SEPT. 1. 1847 W. 12TH ST.

$55. 4500 WILLOWBROOK AVE. Wonderful location. Beaut. 4-rm. upper and lower flats. Tile bath and shower, nook, hdw. floors. 1 blk. yellow, red cars. 1 blk. from car of C. E. GREEN. 597198 or Vandike 3760.

BEAUTIFUL L. S. 6-rm. flat, 3 bedrms. 2 bath, just off Wilshire Blvd. on residence ave. Most unusual value at $130 per mo.
JAMES J. DONAHUE. DRexel 4951

WESTERN AVE., cor. 15th. Beautiful stucco 5-room flats. Tile bath with shower, tile mantel, kitchen sink, garage. Reduced to $37.50. Owner at 2606 W. 15TH ST., or Main 2915.

TO LET—Unfurnished flats, city or suburbs. Phone or call at office. Telephone us if you have rentals. Free information and assistance in finding the flat you want.
HOME REALTY CO. 724 S. Spring.

SUPERB NEW 5-ROOM UPPER FLAT. CLOSE IN, WILSHIRE. VERY FINE. HAND 2 CAR LINES. REDUCED TO $85. ADULTS. LEASE. ALSO 4-RM. DUPLEX, $65 MO. DUnkirk 0356.

$65—BEAUTIFUL colonial stucco lower duplex, 5 rms., tile bath, garage and porch, water and jap service paid. 2947 Van Buren Pl. nr. Adams car. Vermont 3338.

UPPER 4 large rooms, sleeping porch, street in good old. Near 2nd ave. 2319 W. 25TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL new 3 and 4-room flats, all built-in features, nr. 3c car; blk. Santa Monica Blvd. Bkfst. nook, tile bath.

BLK. Westlake Pk. Unusual 3-rm. upper. Clean as wax, also lower. Oak floors, wall beds, ranges. $45. 827 PARK VIEW.

NEW 4-RM. FLAT; tile bath and sink; hdw. floors, built-in features, sunwood corner Cliinton & Serrano, 6 blocks east of Western. Hollywood 2670.

1110 FOURTH AVENUE.
Elegant 5-room apt., strictly modern throughout. Finest view in L. A. $75.

WILSHIRE district, near Ambassador, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage. 752 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. DUnkirk 0033.

DESIRABLE mod. upper 4-rm. flat. Bright and sunny; adults; $37.50. Garage, near 3 car lines. 1509½ 4TH AVE.

BEAUTIFUL modern five-room lower flat. Rent reasonable. 1211 NORMANDIE. Near Ambassador Hotel. Phone TR. 4676.

ELEGANT corner flat, suitable for doctor or dentist's office or private family. 341 No. RAMONA.

BEAUTIFULLY modern upper flat, price reasonable to adults. 2137 CANYON DR., of Beachwood Blvd. Ph. GRanite 7000.

PLEASANT 4-rm. flat, close in, $45, water paid, adults. 1927½ TOBERMAN AVE. Vermont 6516.

4-ROOM flat, centrally located, 31st at Grand ave. All modern conveniences. Garage. Rent $40. Apply 233 W. 31ST ST.

MYRTLE AVE., 1326½—4-rm. mod. flat, disap. bed, 2 blks. east from Maple ave. at 15th. Adults.

6 LARGE, mod. rooms; 3 bedrooms; garage. High-class. W. Hollywood. CROFT AVE. GRanite 9453.

4 ROOMS, hand decorated; tile kitchen, bath and shower. 2 blk. Hollywood Blvd. 1511 N. COMMONWEALTH.

UP-TO-DATE 4-rm. flat, close to school and stores, 6th st., between 3rd and 4th ave. 769-554.

1524½ W. 27TH, 4 rooms, 2 extra beds, 2 dressing rooms, open fireplace, stove, garage. $55. PHONE 70542.

VERY desirable, airy, upper 4-room flat, $35 to 2 or 3 adults. No piano. Key at 1700 OAK ST. 1c car.

NEW stucco, 5-rm. flat, tile bath and sink, wall bed, auto. water heat. Bkfst. nook. $50. 1724 Cherry st., 2 blks. W. Pic.

$75—5041½ COLUMBIA AVE., new, very fine sunny upper 4-room flat, Walking distance. Phone in. Adults. D car.

$50—6634 LAVETA TERRACE, off Bellevue, nr. Echo Lake. Beautiful new 3-roomed flat; garage, wall bed.

5-ROOM flat with bedroom, upper and lower. Vacant Sept. 3rd. 508½ S. SERRANO. East of Western. HEmpstead 2680.

FOUR-ROOM elegant new flat, just completed. Tile bath, shower, etc. REASONABLE. 2213 S. OAK ST.

FOR RENT—Beautiful 3-rm. upper flat. No garage. Rent $90. 502 S. HOBART BLVD. Call 569244.

1209 PLYMOUTH BLVD. Prices greatly reduced. New 5 large room flats, upper and lower, garage. 1c car. BEacon 2601.

NEW 3 rooms, tile baths, garage. $35, $40. Phone 569099.

ATTRACTIVE 5-rm. flat, without garage. $75. DRex. 4825. 217 N. New Hampshire.

$65—DELIGHTFUL 4-rm. flat, high, loc., nr. Echo Pk. Gar. 811½ N. Bonnie Brae.

BEAUTIFUL new 4-rm. flat, just completed. 1 blk Ambassador. 908 S. MARIPOSA.

W. WASHINGTON dist. 4 rms. and garage. Adults. 4581 W. 17TH PL.

4-RM. flat, beautiful location. 1337 LA NETA TERRACE. N. of Sunset Blvd.

$50; 4-room modern flat, 2 cor. lots; lovely trees. 1 B.U.C. 800 NO. VIRGIL AVE.

4-ROOM LOWER FLAT. $55. ALL CONVENIENCES. 987 S. CATALINA ST.

LARGE lower flat, close in. Adults. 1402 S. WESTMORELAND AVE.

5-ROOM duplex, every convenience; a very central location. GRanite 9622.

4-RM. upper flat, gar. sunny corner, close in. 3 cars. 1427 CATALINA.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

MODERN UPPER FLAT.

Elegant 4-rm. modern upper flat with extra bed in front room, tile bath; shower; breakfast nook. Located on northwest corner of 8th and st. Andrews, all outside rooms, 2 blocks from Wilshire & Western. Call MR. BOSWELL, Owner, 560277.

$75—UNFURNISHED 5-room flat and garage on Sunset Blvd., near Western. Beautiful flat, tile living in your own home. We will refinish interior to suit right tenant.

STERN REALTY CO.
Main 3704. 602 Haas Bldg. Main 3705.

TWO ULTRA-MODERN 4-RM. FLATS INCLUDING GARAGE. PHONE AND JANI TOR SERVICE. IN THE EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL SECTION. FOR PARTICULAR ADULTS.
11731 WESTMORELAND BLVD.
One block west of Hobart.

FLATS. 3 GOOD UNFURNISHED, UP TO DATE, 3 & 4 ROOMS, $40, $45 & $55. REDUCED SEPT. 1. 1847 W. 12TH ST.

$55. 4500 WILLOWBROOK AVE. Wonderful location. Beaut. 4-rm. upper and lower flats. Tile bath and shower, nook, hdw. floors. 1 blk. yellow, red cars. 1 blk. from car of C. E. GREEN. 597198 or Vandike 3760.

BEAUTIFUL L. S. 6-rm. flat, 3 bedrms. 2 bath, just off Wilshire Blvd. on residence ave. Most unusual value at $130 per mo.
JAMES J. DONAHUE. DRexel 4951

WESTERN AVE., cor. 15th. Beautiful stucco 5-room flats. Tile bath with shower, tile mantel, kitchen sink, garage. Reduced to $37.50. Owner at 2606 W. 15TH ST., or Main 2915.

TO LET—Unfurnished flats, city or suburbs. Phone or call at office. Telephone us if you have rentals. Free information and assistance in finding the flat you want.
HOME REALTY CO. 724 S. Spring.

SUPERB NEW 5-ROOM UPPER FLAT. CLOSE IN, WILSHIRE. VERY FINE. HAND 2 CAR LINES. REDUCED TO $85. ADULTS. LEASE. ALSO 4-RM. DUPLEX, $65 MO. DUnkirk 0356.

$65—BEAUTIFUL colonial stucco lower duplex, 5 rms., tile bath, garage and porch, water and jap service paid. 2947 Van Buren Pl. nr. Adams car. Vermont 3338.

UPPER 4 large rooms, sleeping porch, street in good old. Near 2nd ave. 2319 W. 25TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL new 3 and 4-room flats, all built-in features, nr. 3c car; blk. Santa Monica Blvd. Bkfst. nook, tile bath.

BLK. Westlake Pk. Unusual 3-rm. upper. Clean as wax, also lower. Oak floors, wall beds, ranges. $45. 827 PARK VIEW.

NEW 4-RM. FLAT; tile bath and sink; hdw. floors, built-in features, sunwood corner Cliinton & Serrano, 6 blocks east of Western. Hollywood 2670.

1110 FOURTH AVENUE.
Elegant 5-room apt., strictly modern throughout. Finest view in L. A. $75.

WILSHIRE district, near Ambassador, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage. 752 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. DUnkirk 0033.

DESIRABLE mod. upper 4-rm. flat. Bright and sunny; adults; $37.50. Garage, near 3 car lines. 1509½ 4TH AVE.

BEAUTIFUL modern five-room lower flat. Rent reasonable. 1211 NORMANDIE. Near Ambassador Hotel. Phone TR. 4676.

ELEGANT corner flat, suitable for doctor or dentist's office or private family. 341 No. RAMONA.

BEAUTIFULLY modern upper flat, price reasonable to adults. 2137 CANYON DR., of Beachwood Blvd. Ph. GRanite 7000.

PLEASANT 4-rm. flat, close in, $45, water paid, adults. 1927½ TOBERMAN AVE. Vermont 6516.

4-ROOM flat, centrally located, 31st at Grand ave. All modern conveniences. Garage. Rent $40. Apply 233 W. 31ST ST.

MYRTLE AVE., 1326½—4-rm. mod. flat, disap. bed, 2 blks. east from Maple ave. at 15th. Adults.

6 LARGE, mod. rooms; 3 bedrooms; garage. High-class. W. Hollywood. CROFT AVE. GRanite 9453.

4 ROOMS, hand decorated; tile kitchen, bath and shower. 2 blk. Hollywood Blvd. 1511 N. COMMONWEALTH.

UP-TO-DATE 4-rm. flat, close to school and stores, 6th st., between 3rd and 4th ave. 769-554.

1524½ W. 27TH, 4 rooms, 2 extra beds, 2 dressing rooms, open fireplace, stove, garage. $55. PHONE 70542.

VERY desirable, airy, upper 4-room flat, $35 to 2 or 3 adults. No piano. Key at 1700 OAK ST. 1c car.

NEW stucco, 5-rm. flat, tile bath and sink, wall bed, auto. water heat. Bkfst. nook. $50. 1724 Cherry st., 2 blks. W. Pic.

$75—5041½ COLUMBIA AVE., new, very fine sunny upper 4-room flat, Walking distance. Phone in. Adults. D car.

$50—6634 LAVETA TERRACE, off Bellevue, nr. Echo Lake. Beautiful new 3-roomed flat; garage, wall bed.

5-ROOM flat with bedroom, upper and lower. Vacant Sept. 3rd. 508½ S. SERRANO. East of Western. HEmpstead 2680.

FOUR-ROOM elegant new flat, just completed. Tile bath, shower, etc. REASONABLE. 2213 S. OAK ST.

FOR RENT—Beautiful 3-rm. upper flat. No garage. Rent $90. 502 S. HOBART BLVD. Call 569244.

1209 PLYMOUTH BLVD. Prices greatly reduced. New 5 large room flats, upper and lower, garage. 1c car. BEacon 2601.

NEW 3 rooms, tile baths, garage. $35, $40. Phone 569099.

ATTRACTIVE 5-rm. flat, without garage. $75. DRex. 4825. 217 N. New Hampshire.

$65—DELIGHTFUL 4-rm. flat, high, loc., nr. Echo Pk. Gar. 811½ N. Bonnie Brae.

BEAUTIFUL new 4-rm. flat, just completed. 1 blk Ambassador. 908 S. MARIPOSA.

W. WASHINGTON dist. 4 rms. and garage. Adults. 4581 W. 17TH PL.

4-RM. flat, beautiful location. 1337 LA NETA TERRACE. N. of Sunset Blvd.

$50; 4-room modern flat, 2 cor. lots; lovely trees. 1 B.U.C. 800 NO. VIRGIL AVE.

4-ROOM LOWER FLAT. $55. ALL CONVENIENCES. 987 S. CATALINA ST.

LARGE lower flat, close in. Adults. 1402 S. WESTMORELAND AVE.

5-ROOM duplex, every convenience; a very central location. GRanite 9622.

4-RM. upper flat, gar. sunny corner, close in. 3 cars. 1427 CATALINA.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest

EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Beautiful sunny upper south 6-room flat. Spacious living room and dining room with solid mahogany. All newly decorated throughout; 3 bedrooms, tile bath and showers, tile kitchen with breakfast nook. Telephone installed. Surrounded by shrubs and flowers, with janitor service. Shown only on appointment. Call 569-402.

A FLAT THAT LOOKS LIKE A HOME. 5-rm. lower, new, modern, high grd., splendid dist. W. Adams-Washington. Unusually attractive. Reasonable. W. S. Robinson, 3315 W. Wash. EM. 2464.

1553 FOURTH AVE. New 5-room flat, exquisite in detail. $70.
1255 Fifth ave., new 5-room flat, exceptionally desirable. Both "Harlegan Homes." DRexel 7476. Vandike 1857.

WILSHIRE flat, unfurn., beautiful 7 rms. in most desirable flat bldg. in L. A. Corner of Wilshire Blvd. and Gramercy Pl. 3rd floor, north. $200 per mo. Shown by appointment only. Phone DUnkirk 2075.

W. WASHINGTON dist. Beautiful 4-room flat. Never occupied. Has beveled full length mirrors. Pedestal lavatory folding bed, 1 block to car. $55. Look this over. 2045 HARCOURT AVE. 76-441.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT. 829 SO. CATALINA. Beautiful 5-room flat. Tile bath, large dressing room extra. All built-in features. Garage. Janitor service. DRexel

FOR LEASE—Westlake district, an unusually attractive flat 4 rooms, modern and spacious. References required. Apply 2222 S. BONSALLE AVE.

1316 S. WESTMORELA

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—Furnished

In Courts

RENT REDUCED TO $75 A MO.
SUNNYLAKE PARK DIST. on Union.! Beautiful 5-rm. bungalow, lower or upper, kitchen and bath. Elegant and overstuff furn. Large lot (2 lef.) DUnkirk 4831.

FERN court, 4212 Buena ave., Glendale, cool court, large living room, part dining room and front kitchen, Garfield 1969; water paid, $45 per month. Inquire 1st house north.

$55—SAN GABRIEL—Cozy 4-rm. chalet, new; Arts and Crafts dist.; nished 5 rms., piano, fireplace, electricity, water free.

$45 per month, furnished bungalow, 5 rooms & bath, newly painted and beautifully furnished throughout. Inquire 1st house north of Wilshire ave.

$45—5-room bungalow, 2 beds, sev. 2-car garage; adults only. 140 S. Kingsley dr.

ADULTS, partially furn. 4-rm. bungalow, 1 block from car line, adults only. 140 S. Kingsley dr.

NICELY furnished new 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, in modern apartments. Inquire 1420 BELLEVUE AVE., next to Gentiles only.

5 LARGE clean rooms, bath, garage, 1 CAMPUS RD. Gar. cor. dental College.

FOUR-ROOM bungalow, fully furnished, $45. 1348 MAYCREST AVE., or Inquire 3829 BALDWIN ave.

5-ROOM bungalow, fully furnished, $45. 1348 MAYCREST AVE., or Inquire 3829 BALDWIN ave.

PARTLY furnished 5-rm. bungalow, $40. 1348 MAYCREST AVE., or Inquire 3829 BALDWIN ave.

FURNISHED 5-rm. bungalow, garage. A snap. 3611 2nd ave.

5-RM. modern bungalow and garage, $40. 1348 MAYCREST AVE., or Inquire 3829 BALDWIN ave.

COTTAGE, partly furn., on lot, $17.50 mo. References. 5644 2nd ave.

1047 ISABEL ST. One-half of 5 rms., bath, furn. complete.

5-ROOM furnished home with sleeping porch. 1119 ARAGON AVE.

5-ROOM furn. bung., one or two beds, $40. 225 W. Hazel, Inglewood.

FIVE-room home, $50. 1585 Amandale Blvd. GREEN.

5-room dup ex., modern, 16 mi. Garage. Mrs. Hemphill, 1348 Maycrest ave.

$40—Mod. 5-rm. bung., nr. car. Pasadena ave. 126 S. AVE. 6.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—Furnished

In Courts

NEW 5-RM. STUCCO.
Paved st. Large dressing rm., wall bed, tile bath, shower, linoleum throughout. Adults. 2 car. 1211 W. 36TH.

NEW 5-rm. stucco. Paved st. Large dressing rm., wall bed, tile bath, shower, linoleum throughout. Adults. 2 car. 1211 W. 36TH.

$42.50—300 N. RENO—
Only 16 min. from 7th & Bdwy. ½ double bung. 4-rm. including gar. HOME REALTY CO. Vermont. DU. 2510 or 2511.

½ MODERN dble. bung., 4 rooms, extra built-in bed and dressing-room, garage, adults, 1 bl. S. Santa Monica Blvd. 1¼ bks. west of Western ave. 5823 SIERRA VISTA AVE.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room double, south exposure, hand decorated walls in living and dining-room, 2 large bedrooms and dressing room, tile kitchen and bath, shower and garage. 2818 S. BRONSON.

$41 N. ORANGE GROVE AVE., Hollywood, ½ stucco double, 5-rm. 2 bedrooms, tile bath, sink, etc. Garage, almost new 1½ blocks from Fairfax High School. $45.

5-RM. house, Bixel st., nr. Wilshire, arranged for tenants. Running water, 2 gar., 10 min. walk from city. Vacant now. 9705.

ADULTS only, 4-room duplex house, 1949 PARK GROVE AVE. 3 blocks west on Washington from Figueroa street. ½ block south. Rent $35.

TO LET—Pasadena house, 8 rooms, garage, lawn, flowers, rent $75. SCHWEINHART & CO., 218 Grosse Building. 124 W. 6th st.

$50. 4-RM. new bungalow and gar., also 4-rm. bungalow and gar., rear, $35. Apply 4-rm. house, $50. PINNEY, 1815½ So. Vermont.

W. HOLLYWOOD. 807 Huntley Dr., ¼ new dble. stucco bung., 3 rooms, breakfast nook, large closets, garage, $50. Ph. 70542.

MODERN residence, located in center of Hollywood, 7136 Hollywood Blvd., corner of Formosa. Containing 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths. GRanite 5403.

$60 AND $50. 2834 SOMERSET DR. 5 and 4-rm. bungalow, 1 blk. west Adams car line. Call MR. PINKERTON, EMpire 2562.

W. HOLLYD. both sides, large dble. stucco, 5 rms., 3 bedrms., tile sink & bath, shower, garage, modern. 1002 MARTEL.

BEAUTIFUL studio, house, new, 8 rooms. $225 on lease, located in Central Hollywood. Shown by appointment. Telephone HEmpstead 1906 or HOlly 8673.

½ STUCCO double, class. 3 rooms, bath, dressing-room, kitch. & pantry. Phone for parking. $35. $40 with garage. Adults only. 2901 3RD AVE.

3 CLEAN rms., unfurnished, ½ house, without garage, $22; with garage, $28. Man and wife. No children. 1129½ S. NORMANDIE AVE.

7-RM house N of Holly'd Blvd. 3 bedrms. & bath upstairs, spacious living-rm., dining-room, kitchen, bedrm., lavatory downstairs. Ph. GRanite 6090.

1½ DBL. bung. in Holly'd, running hot water, tile shower bath, hdw. firs., drapes; 4-rm. in first-class condit'on. 1351 N. RIDGEWOOD PL. GRanite 9064.

$50—6046 CARLOS AVE., Hollywood, rms., 3 bedrooms, garage, newly decorated, phone GRanite 6109 for appointment. (Agents.)

HEART of Hollywood, 2 blocks south of high school, new 5-room duplex, bedrooms upstairs, $85. Phone in. 6827 DE LONGPRE.

1622 VISTA ST. Beautiful 5-room duplex in WEST HOLLYWOOD, strictly modern, close to car. Adults. Key on premises. Call GRanite 4406.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
BEAUTIFUL house at No. 2942, 13 rms. THIS lease. For residence or business. VA. 6922; GR. 5860.

½ DBLE. bung. in first class condition. 4-rms., running hot water, tile bath, shower, hdwd. floors. 1351 N. RIDGEWOOD PL. GRanite 9064.

CLOSE-IN 4-ROOM COLONIAL.
Gas range, cozy sliding bed, adults, $45. 1573 W. 17TH ST., Everard car.

$45 MO.—WATERLOO, 1338½—3-rm. new mod. bung., wall bed, nook, 3 blks. N.W. Pr. 2100 Sunset; frprf. gar., st. rm. adults

$45—NEW 3 rooms, tile bath, nook, hot water, wall bed, ice box, garage. 2330 ECHO PARK AVE.

HOLLYWOOD RENTAL AGENCY
20 places 2 to 4 rms. $35 to $65. 85 places, 5 to 9 rms., $50 to $125. Get our free list now. 1521 N. MAIN. 6307 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOlly 4488.

$42.50—300 N. RENO—
Only 16 min. from 7th & Bdwy. ½ double bung. 4-rm. including gar. HOME REALTY CO. Vermont. DU. 2510 or 2511.

½ MODERN dble. bung., 4 rooms, extra built-in bed and dressing-room, garage, adults, 1 bl. S. Santa Monica Blvd. 1¼ bks. west of Western ave. 5823 SIERRA VISTA AVE.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room double, south exposure, hand decorated walls in living and dining-room, 2 large bedrooms and dressing room, tile kitchen and bath, shower and garage. 2818 S. BRONSON.

$41 N. ORANGE GROVE AVE., Hollywood, ½ stucco double, 5-rm. 2 bedrooms, tile bath, sink, etc. Garage, almost new 1½ blocks from Fairfax High School. $45.

5-RM. house, Bixel st., nr. Wilshire, arranged for tenants. Running water, 2 gar., 10 min. walk from city. Vacant now. 9705.

ADULTS only, 4-room duplex house, 1949 PARK GROVE AVE. 3 blocks west on Washington from Figueroa street. ½ block south. Rent $35.

TO LET—Pasadena house, 8 rooms, garage, lawn, flowers, rent $75. SCHWEINHART & CO., 218 Grosse Building. 124 W. 6th st.

$50. 4-RM. new bungalow and gar., also 4-rm. bungalow and gar., rear, $35. Apply 4-rm. house, $50. PINNEY, 1815½ So. Vermont.

W. HOLLYWOOD. 807 Huntley Dr., ¼ new dble. stucco bung., 3 rooms, breakfast nook, large closets, garage, $50. Ph. 70542.

MODERN residence, located in center of Hollywood, 7136 Hollywood Blvd., corner of Formosa. Containing 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths. GRanite 5403.

$60 AND $50. 2834 SOMERSET DR. 5 and 4-rm. bungalow, 1 blk. west Adams car line. Call MR. PINKERTON, EMpire 2562.

W. HOLLYD. both sides, large dble. stucco, 5 rms., 3 bedrms., tile sink & bath, shower, garage, modern. 1002 MARTEL.

BEAUTIFUL studio, house, new, 8 rooms. $225 on lease, located in Central Hollywood. Shown by appointment. Telephone HEmpstead 1906 or HOlly 8673.

½ STUCCO double, class. 3 rooms, bath, dressing-room, kitch. & pantry. Phone for parking. $35. $40 with garage. Adults only. 2901 3RD AVE.

3 CLEAN rms., unfurnished, ½ house, without garage, $22; with garage, $28. Man and wife. No children. 1129½ S. NORMANDIE AVE.

7-RM house N of Holly'd Blvd. 3 bedrms. & bath upstairs, spacious living-rm., dining-room, kitchen, bedrm., lavatory downstairs. Ph. GRanite 6090.

1½ DBL. bung. in Holly'd, running hot water, tile shower bath, hdw. firs., drapes; 4-rm. in first-class condit'on. 1351 N. RIDGEWOOD PL. GRanite 9064.

$50—6046 CARLOS AVE., Hollywood, rms., 3 bedrooms, garage, newly decorated, phone GRanite 6109 for appointment. (Agents.)

HEART of Hollywood, 2 blocks south of high school, new 5-room duplex, bedrooms upstairs, $85. Phone in. 6827 DE LONGPRE.

1622 VISTA ST. Beautiful 5-room duplex in WEST HOLLYWOOD, strictly modern, close to car. Adults. Key on premises. Call GRanite 4406.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
BEAUTIFUL house at No. 2942, 13 rms. THIS lease. For residence or business. VA. 6922; GR. 5860.

½ DBLE. bung. in first class condition. 4-rms., running hot water, tile bath, shower, hdwd. floors. 1351 N. RIDGEWOOD PL. GRanite 9064.

CLOSE-IN 4-ROOM COLONIAL.
Gas range, cozy sliding bed, adults, $45. 1573 W. 17TH ST., Everard car.

$45 MO.—WATERLOO, 1338½—3-rm. new mod. bung., wall bed, nook, 3 blks. N.W. Pr. 2100 Sunset; frprf. gar., st. rm. adults

$45—NEW 3 rooms, tile bath, nook, hot water, wall bed, ice box, garage. 2330 ECHO PARK AVE.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

North and Northwest

FOR RENT—FURNISHED 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porches, garage; in fine condition throughout; Garfield 1969; water paid, $45 per month. 1712 RIVERDALE DR.

$55—SAN GABRIEL—Cozy 4-rm. chalet, new; Arts and Crafts dist.; nished 5 rms., piano, fireplace, electricity, water free.

$45 per month, furnished bungalow, 5 rooms & bath, newly painted and beautifully furnished throughout. Inquire 1st house north of Wilshire ave.

$45—5-room bungalow, 2 beds, sev. 2-car garage; adults only. 140 S. Kingsley dr.

ADULTS, partially furn. 4-rm. bungalow, 1 block from car line, adults only. 140 S. Kingsley dr.

NICELY furnished new 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, in modern apartments. Inquire 1420 BELLEVUE AVE., next to Gentiles only.

5 LARGE clean rooms, bath, garage, 1 CAMPUS RD. Gar. cor. dental College.

FOUR-ROOM bungalow, fully furnished, $45. 1348 MAYCREST AVE., or Inquire 3829 BALDWIN ave.

5-RM. modern bungalow and garage, $40. 1348 MAYCREST AVE., or Inquire 3829 BALDWIN ave.

PARTLY furnished 5-rm. bungalow, $40. 1348 MAYCREST AVE., or Inquire 3829 BALDWIN ave.

FURNISHED 5-rm. bungalow, garage. A snap. 3611 2nd ave.

5-RM. modern bungalow and garage, $40. 1348 MAYCREST AVE., or Inquire 3829 BALDWIN ave.

COTTAGE, partly furn., on lot, $17.50 mo. References. 5644 2nd ave.

1047 ISABEL ST. One-half of 5 rms., bath, furn. complete.

5-ROOM furnished home with sleeping porch. 1119 ARAGON AVE.

5-ROOM furn. bung., one or two beds, $40. 225 W. Hazel, Inglewood.

FIVE-room home, $50. 1585 Amandale Blvd. GREEN.

5-room dup ex., modern, 16 mi. Garage. Mrs. Hemphill, 1348 Maycrest ave.

$40—Mod. 5-rm. bung., nr. car. Pasadena ave. 126 S. AVE. 6.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

$42.50—4 RMS. AND GARAGE.
16 minutes from 7th & Bdwy. Go look Sunday morning.
Agent on premises to show.

Nos. 300-302-304-306 RENO ST.
Just north of First St. (New Beverly.)

$40 MONTHLY—5 rooms and bath. Brand new. Your $40 rent monthly will purchase this new SUBURBAN home near Alhambra. NO CASH PAYMENT. 10 per cent cash deposit required by builder. Refunded 20 days after you move in. See MR. BLACK personally, at 703 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., corner 2nd & Spring sts.

16 ROOMS, 3 baths, $275.
10 rooms, 3 baths, $225.
8 rooms, 2 baths, adults, $150.
6-room upper flat, $90.
MRS. METER.
CHELEW & HOIT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286.

FOR RENT—
CHATSWORTH COURT, 5216-24½ De Longpre Avenue, between Kingsley and Harvard, up to the minute 4-room bungalow artistically decorated, plenty of air and light, garage in connection. Open for inspection. Particulars from owner, 629 STORY BLDG. Tel. TU. 5487.

HOME in the Los Feliz Heights, overlooking city and ocean, four bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, situated on two and a half acres of land, tennis court, swimming pool, fruit trees, gardener furnished. Will lease for one year or sell. Available about September 5th. Phone 508-807.

FRETENTIOUS SMALL HOME.
523 WESTMORELAND AVENUE.
9 rooms, 2 baths, double garage, patio; close to Westlake School for Girls. Wonderful location for doctor or dentist. Unusual value at $200 per month.
KELLS & GRANT.
DUnkirk 3000.

$40 MONTH—
WONDERFUL, LITTLE BRAND NEW UNFURNISHED DWELLING.
OIL PAINTED, TIFFANY FINISH CEILINGS, PANELED WALL PAPER.
FINE TILE AND KITCHEN.
1016 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished bungalow, 7 large rooms and garage, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout. Near yellow car line and schools and children welcome. $125 month. 5852 VIRGINIA PL. Phone GRanite 8053.

NORTH OF BLVD., HOLLYWOOD.
Only $60 per Mo.
Unfurnished bungalow, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, phone in garage.
TOM HUMES—REALTOR.
HE. 4749. 7101 Sunset Blvd. GR. 5309.

FINE 5-ROOM STUCCO HOUSE near 8th & Western. Exceptional living room. $100 month and worth more.
KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western

TO LET—
Or Lease

Office and Desk Space

DOCTORS AND DENTISTS ATTENTION!

We have for lease in New Pickwick Stage Depot, offices overlooking Los Angeles St. at Sixth. PROMINENT CORNER, VERY LIGHT, PARKING FACILITIES IDEAL, LONG LEASE AT LOW RENTAL

For particulars see GEO. W. FASSEL, with BOY C. SEELEY CO., Pac. Elec. Bldg.

$5, $10, $15. OFFICE desk, phone or mailing. Address 908 HAAS BLDG. BR. 1518

EITHER half or all of delightful furn. office, 821 GRANT BLDG.

DESK in attrac. office, 2 phones, with recep. rm. girl. Spring Arcade Bg. Rm. 701

DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring St. Desirable single offices, $27.50 to $45.

SPACE desk, phone, machine, central loc. 520, Vandike 0861.

DESK with phones & reception rm. $15. 429 WESTERN MUTUAL BG. TU. 1828

FURNISHED OFFICE PARTITIONED, $25 MONTHLY. 904 BLACK BLDG.

FURNISHED DESK SPACE, HIGH-CLASS COS. REAR RENT. 6663 HUNSETT BLVD.

DESK SPACE phone privileges. 305 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR RENT—Offices, finance or distribution, cheap. 1841 SO. FLOWER.

FURNISHED office, one or two rooms or will sell furniture. 810 LOEW BLDG. 222 STORY BLDG. Desk, high grade office. Agreeable associates. $20.

Industrial and Business Pty

FOR LEASE.
WE HAVE IT.
WHAT DO YOU WANT?
LOFTS.
7800 sq. ft., Wall st.
15,000 sq. ft., Wall st.
9750 sq. ft., Los Angeles st.
GROUND FLOOR.
11,000, 13,000, 5800 sq. ft., Santa Fe st.
5000 sq. ft., Enterprise.
14,000, 12,800 sq. ft., Utah st.
DISPLAY ROOMS.
2052, 2084, 2030 Santa Fe ave., fine location for office and show rooms, long lease.
WILL BUILD.
40x140, 160x140, 80x140, long leases.
Will build to suit your requirements and sell on long time payments or long leases, various locations with your track.
V. V. Sanderson, Ind. Dept.
RICHARD C. WILLIS, Mgr. Bus. Dept.
METCALF & RYAN.
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.
TRinity 6711.

FOR LEASE—
ONLY FIVE MINUTES FROM 7TH AND BROADWAY. DAYLIGHT FACTORY BUILDING, OF 12,000 SQ. FT. SITUATED ON CONCRETE LOTS WITH TWO STREET FRONTAGES, 190 FT. NORTH OF NINTH ST., BETWEEN SAN PEDRO AND CENTRAL AVS. A VERY IDEAL LOCATION FOR MOTOR FREIGHT DEPOT, COMMERCIAL TRUCK SERVICE OR ANY OTHER CLASS OF BUSINESS.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 3022. 1206 Loew's State Bldg.

FILL STREET,
BETWEEN 3RD AND 4TH ST.
ENTIRE GROUND FLOOR WITH SEPARATE ENTRANCE. 66x77. 5-YEAR LEASE AT $350 PER MONTH.
SEE MR. BRINDLEY,
MERRILL & BUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill st. Vandike 1146

TO BE LEASED
THE LOWEST PRICED
INDUSTRIAL LOCATION
THAT EXISTS
This property holds a building with 80,000 sq. ft., added to this is a yard space of 20,000 sq. ft. Private Santa Fe spur track of 250 ft. Call ATlantic 5265 evenings.

GARAGE TO LEASE.
Modern and well located, 418 and Monteta aves. This will be right on Broadway in short time.
CONWAY & GLEANER.
Vandike 7631. 1032 Citz. Nat. Bk. Bldg.

NEW THREE-STORY BUILDING
LOS ANGELES ST.
Between 6th and 7th sts., 20,000 sq. ft. See Mr. Gregg.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Trinity 9651. Realtors.
Bellingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"
FINE STORAGE SPACE.
5600 sq. ft.; new class C building, served by elevator, temporary. Or will phone our representative for details.
W. H. HAYES CO.
W. 8088 CAMPBELL COMPANY.
712-14 E. Spring st. Vandike 1177.

"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"
A GRAND AVENUE GARAGE.
Close in, 60x165, two tile showrooms, excellent for dealer's agency. 10-YEAR BLDG. LEASE. Let's discuss it. Phone our representative.
WE HAVE THE "FACTS."
W. 8088 CAMPBELL COMPANY.
712-14 E. Spring st. Vandike 1177.

IN WHOLESALE DISTRICT.
Stores from $90 up.
N. E. cor. San Pedro and Boyd Sts.
858 South Pedro near First.
307 East Third St. with spur.
Nr. Third and Los Angeles, new bldg.
J. W. LEWIS CO.
436-437 S. San Pedro St. Faber 4352.

STOREROOM, 161-163 No. Los Angeles St. Choice location, 40x95x40 rear. Suitable for 3 or 5-year lease, 3 years at $150 mo. Good for manufacturing or any kind of business. HYERS U. A. Hotel office, 108 NO. MAIN.

TO LET—
8000 to 12,500 sq. ft. on spur, one story brick bldg., trussed roof, cement floor, skylights, near in.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Main 3922. 1206 Loew State Bldg.

18,000 SQ. FT. Warehouse space, 9th and Alameda; also 3200 sq. ft. Rent reasonable. See Mr. Brent.
BRENT & VANDERVORT.
Successors to W. L. Brent & Co.
1206 W. 3rd st. Room 615. TU. 6104.

TO LET—
LOFTS, 919 S. BROADWAY, ALL OR PART, 20,000 SQ. FT. REASONABLE RENT.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main 3922. 1206 Loew's State Bldg.

1642 W. VERNON—Just completed, one-story brick building, 42x128 ft., on two lots. Well arranged and lighted, suitable for storage garage, auto paint, machine shop, light manufacturing or storage of merchandise. Will rent or lease.

BUILDING 40x140, Santa Fe ave, industrial district, 16 ft. to under side 20ft trusses, sour track in rear, will finish front to suit tenant. 2314 SANTA FE AVE.

LOFTS AND OFFICES.
Temporary at 1-3 RATE.
Broadway between 9th & 8th.
VAN DEGRIFT REALTY & INVEST. CO.
202 S. Broadway. Vandike 6275.

12,500 SQ. FT. ground floor and basement. Loading platform. Sprinkler system. Suitable for light manufacturing or jobbing business. Rent $375 per month. Apply 375 CENTRAL AVE. MR. SAKS.

ABOUT 5000 sq. ft. yard space, inclosed with 7 ft. solid fence. Suitable for storage of automobiles, etc. About two blocks from Broadway and Central. J. BUSH, 1201 E. 7th st.

TO LET—Space in our new 4-story Class A Graphic Arts Bldg., at 417 Pico. Light on all four sides, nothing like good in city. See us. LLOYD & CARLER, owners, TRinity 3420.

LOS ANGELES ST. 2 floors and basement, 11,500 sq. ft. Rent $300. See Mr. Bernritz with
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131.

DESIRABLE loft space in heart of wholesale district, 2500 sq. ft. Will divide, if 7 or more. ANGELES, 4th floor. Vandike 8220.

ONE-HALF of one-story new brick building. Space 25x150, with office and spur for light manufacturing or warehouse. 728 E. 8th st. AXridge 2003.

80-FOOT auto camp frontage, on San Fernando Road. Close in, suitable for service station. 1840 SAN FERNANDO ROAD.

LIGHT airy factory bldg., 16,000 sq. ft. Close in, Stanford and Aratha, $500 per. OWNERS, Dunkirk 4368 or Dunk. 6176.

MECHANIC space and grease rack to auto park, 150 car capacity; good location, long lease. Owner, 347 S. FLOWER.

FOR LEASE—Industrial, 5800 sq. ft., close in, ground floor, contractors' equipment, 700 ALAM DA ST., Altadena.

ALL or part of 2500 sq. ft., at 8c; ideal for light manufacturing; cas, lines or fire proof vaults. DAVIS & CO., 317 E. 2nd

2ND FLOOR LOFT, 50x250 ft. Split lights mfg. Good light. 232 W. 12TH ST.

$35 MO. Store, new brick bldg., good loc. No. Pasadena. 956 MISSION. EL. 8301.

1 1-4c SQ. FT. 3-story bldg. 22,000 sq. ft. Close in. FITZJARRELL, FAber 0618.

Farming and Ranch Lands

FOR RENT—Best location between Azusa and Glendora, orange and rear-round location. Also for sale, one good 12x16 structure house on location. C. H. PAUL, Azusa. Cal. O. D. 1st. 38852.

Poultry Ranches

2-YEAR lease, 2¼ A., 4-rm. house, fruit trees, good equip. for 1500 hens, sell 500 young W. L. hens and equip. complete. Very reasonable. 1923 GOLDEN WEST AVE., Arcadia. Nr. town of Temple.

FOR LEASE—10-acre chicken ranch. Equipped for 1700 hens. Phone AX. 6281

WELL equipped modern chicken ranch, close in, on blvd. TRinity 2681.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture For Sale

ATTENTION, renters, your flat and garage free; $1000 net cash profit; a 9½ years' lease with reasonable rent and all for $6500; terms; $1000 possible from a single person or a couple.
GEORGE SUNDAY, INC.,
Income Properties Dept.
400 Lane Mtge. Bldg.
8th and Spring sts. TRinity 8001

FOR SALE—Furniture and rugs of 5-room bungalow. First-class condition. Will sacrifice for $325. Wonderful value. Privilege of renting bungalow and garage $37.50 mo. No dealers. 2318 ROGERS ST. ATlantic 2761.

CHEAP, 6 rms., new furniture, in 9-room house, suitable roomers, industrial section, rent house if desired, $200 cash, bal. easy terms. 2501 E. 54TH ST. J car on 7th.

$60. 7-rm. flat, furniture complete $900; fine piano, new vacuum cleaner, all in good condition. 1902 INGRAHAM. DRexel 0949.

FURN. 5-r. bung. $455, almost new, terms, bunch or separate. Rent $40. close in. 748 SCOTT. ANgelus 7444.

SPACE desk, phone, machine, central loc. 520, Vandike 0861.

DESK with phones & reception rm. $15. 429 WESTERN MUTUAL BG. TU. 1828

FURNISHED OFFICE PARTITIONED, $25 MONTHLY. 904 BLACK BLDG.

FURNISHED DESK SPACE, HIGH-CLASS COS. REAR RENT. 6663 HUNSETT BLVD.

DESK SPACE phone privileges. 305 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR RENT—Offices, finance or distribution, cheap. 1841 SO. FLOWER.

FURNISHED office, one or two rooms or will sell furniture. 810 LOEW BLDG. 222 STORY BLDG. Desk, high grade office. Agreeable associates. $20.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

FURNITURE—2-TONE WALNUT DINING TABLE WITH FOUR GENUINE LEATHER seat chairs, $38.50. 5-piece French gray bedroom set, including spring, cotton mattress, $47.50; overstuffed 2-piece living room set, genuine velour, $59.75. Mahogany two-tone davenport table, $14.75. 9x12 heavy Axminster rug, $22.50. Cash or terms. Can be seen evenings. 3066 VERMONT, NEAR SANTA BARBARA. TAKE E OR U CAR.

NINE-UNIT BUNGALOW EQUIPMENT COMPLETE,
for 50 rooms.
From private party. Nearly new, complete in all details, ready to use. Furniture, rugs, draperies, silverware, dishware, etc., etc.
WILL MAKE EASY TERMS.
Call Faber 5858.

SOME REAL BUYS IN
DEMONSTRATING VACUUM CLEANERS.
HOOVER $45
EUREKA $40
APEX $25
OTHERS as low as $10
HERRICK'S.
334 S. Broadway.
Main 4917.

FOR SALE—FINE FURNITURE of seven rooms, Hollywood, consisting of Venetian oak bedroom suite, 1 ivory suite, Wilton rugs, mahogany living room set, Wicker sun parlor suite, Sonora phonograph with records, cabinet cash items and Kelvinator refrigerator. Hoover sweeper. Fine set of dishes and kitchenware. Price $1500. Terms. Will sell by piece or all. PHONE 599980.

BEAUTIFUL furn. in Wilshire residence by this name. Mohair living rm. set, Wilton rug, Renaissance dining rm. suite, oriental and Wilton rugs, walnut and ivory bedroom suite, odd pieces, living rm. couch, floor lamps, refrigerator, sun. Mon. and Tues. 972 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. DUnkirk 1510. Dealers, everybody welcome.

BEAUTIFUL furn. of 6 rms., 2 walnut bedrm. suites, 3-piece velour liv.-rm. set, walnut din. set, solid rockers, rugs, floor lamp, day bed, other odd pieces, used less than 2 months, will sacrifice for quick sale. Must leave this week. 1611 W. 48TH ST., ur. Western.

FOUR ROOMS COMPLETE, $195.
BEAUTIFUL OUTFIT, INCLUDING DETROIT HIGH OVEN GAS RANGE, FLOOR LAMP, DAVENPORT TABLE, ETC. CASH OR TERMS. CAN BE SEEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK. 866 E. 50TH PLACE. MONEY BACK IF SANTA BARBARA TAKE E OR U CAR.

SPECIAL RUG SALE.
Non-competitive prices. Our entire stock. Wilton, velvets, Axminsters and Brussels, also carpet and used rugs. Cheerful credit. Open evenings.
NATIONAL CARPET WORKS.
1744 West Washington.

TWO 8x10 blue clearfax rugs, 2 sitting room chairs, table, davenport, table, mattress, table lamp, ice box, kitchen table and ornaments, all in fine line of clothes. Will sell cheap. 251 S. ALEXANDRIA. 567344.

FURNITURE: for sale, only 3 mos. old. Beautiful taupe brocaded velour living rm. suite, solid antique mahog. hand-carved base. Beautiful floor lamp and bridge lamps. Wilton rugs, dining room set. Fine dishes. Everything must go. Sac. 2121 3RD AVE.

BARGAINS only. Wm. & Mary dining set, $25; fumer. settee, $15; 9x12 rug, $15; high oven gas range, $27; bed, spring and mattress, $12; refrigerator, $8. Sewing machine cabinet, $28. S. FIGUEROA.

CLOSING out genuine mahg. bedroom suite, consisting of 50-in. dresser, full vanity, chiffonette and bed, was $650, for quick sale $420. Credit if you want it. Bimini Furniture Co., 102 S. Vermont.

LEVY'S LONG ESTABLISHED FURNITURE STORE—House furnishing specialists. Continually here since 1906. PICTURES made to order, discarded furniture taken in exchange. 224-226-228 S. HILL.

ALMOST NEW.
All my furniture, consisting of living, dining and bedroom suite, rugs, desks, etc., must be sold. House for sale, 3020 W. 20TH PL.

MOVING into smaller home. Must dispose of some furniture. 2 bedroom rugs, dining room table and chairs, gas stove, 4 ft. ohne table, etc. Capitol 4234.

40-LB. mattresses, renovated, regular $10 for $3.95. Sacrificing $1000,000 furniture and rug stocks. WESTERN DEPT. STORE, 1st floor, Broadway.

OVERSTUFFED mohair suites, elegant chance, those wanting several suites, rugs, tables, lamps, etc. Closing out. Call all day.

BUGS Axminster & Wilton velvets, 9x12. Used 9 Wilton rugs. Also several mohair suites, less than cost.
627 SO. BROADWAY, 2ND FLOOR

OVERSTUFFED davenport, cost $300, sell for $175. 1055 W. 36TH ST. Ecking 0075, $75. World consider trunk as part payment. 72021.

FURNITURE of 4-rm. flat, oriental rugs, grand piano, etc. 7064½ W. 46TH ST. Nr. Hoover.

FURNITURE—54-inch table, large buffet, six chairs, rocker, dragon. Dark oak. $100. 1837 So. KINGSLEY DR.

CHAIRS — WE RENT FOLDING CHAIRS, BEDS, TABLES, DISHES, COTS, ETC. 1007 S. FIGUEROA. Holly 6666. Main. ATlantic 8625.

SAMPLES: latest beautiful chairs, living-room sets, davenports, rugs, lamps, etc., wholesale. 268 NORTH VERMONT.

BEAUTIFUL Kermansha Persian rug, 8x10, gorgeous colorings, never used. Cost $1000. Sell cheap. PHONE 599147.

FOR SALE—5-piece bedroom, suite, twin beds complete; also 2 imported rugs. 5523 S. VERMONT.

OVERSTUFFED davenport, set, rugs, extra single chair, $45110. 2 rockers, cocker, double bed, $15. Hempstead 1551.

DINING and bedrm. set, walnut rugs, lamps mohair suite, radio cab. stove, office desk. 1 mile east of Bimini. 1270 18TH AVE.

K. DIN. set, 6 cane seat chairs, ped. table, mah. dresser, iron bed, springs, rug. 4612 MAPLEWOOD AVE.

FOR SALE—Gas range, $15. Ice box, baby carriage, $20. 1063 LA FAYETTE ROAD.

4-POSTER bed, sun dial, gazing globe, bird bath, quilts, tables. 8094 GIBBARD AVE.

FOR SALE—Kitchen table, oren, gas plate, fruit jars, lawn sprinkler, tools. 5-room house. 5028 17TH AVE.

OFFICE desk, couch, floor lamp, bed, springs, rugs, draperies. 7602 S. NORTON. GRanite 3788.

ONE brass bed, complete, $15, one chiffonier, $20. Good condition. No dealers. WARD, 126 W. 80th st.

BED, SPRING, MATTRESS, $12. DINING TABLE, 6 CHAIRS, CHEAP. LEAVING TOWN. 2121 BERKELEY AVE. COURT.

THE complete beautiful furnishings of 6-room flat all or by the piece, including drapes. 2552 CATALINA.

FRACTICALLY new walnut dining table & 4 upholstered chairs, very cheap. 1319 W. 35TH ST.

BEDROOM FURNITURE, OAK DAVENPORT, MAHOGANY DESK, FRUIT JARS. BARGAINS. UNIversity 1577.

1 VELOUR dustfold & 1 rug, 8.3x10.6, also rug, 8.10x9 & dining set, Jacobean oak 1020 so. WESTMORELAND AVE.

FUMED oak dining room table & 4 chairs, $22, library table, $10, & 2 fumed oak rockers, one $8, one $10. 1347 W. 75 st.

OAK dining room table for sale. Cheap. 3323 PEPPER AVE. Capitol 2486.

KERMANSHA rug, 6½x8½, light colors, $200. Empire 0026. 726 LORRAINE BL.

6-PIECE ivory bedroom set, cheap. Phone Dunkirk 6539.

PRINCESS dresser, drop-leaf kitchen table dinplex fireless cooker. Humbolt 4393.

RELIABLE gas range, high oven, $15. 748 HARTFORD AVE. Vandike 4595.

ANTIQUE furniture, choice old English pieces. 1422 Market St., Moneta, Cal.

CHAIRS, rugs, utensils, floor lamp, Vi-t-la, piano, wicker furn. 2623 Budlong. A car.

NEW Roberts Bros. brass closet bed, at cost. 1205 Waterloo st. Wilcox 0.

DINING set, bedrm. set, rugs, ice box. 4816 2ND AVE. UN. 1265.

RUGS and furniture of 5-rm. flat. 412 SAN JULIAN.

FULL size white enamel bed, springs, mattress, good cond. $18. DR. 1248. 748 Irola. WEST AVE., Arcadia. Nr. town of Temple.

FOR LEASE—10-acre chicken ranch. Equipped for 1700 hens. Phone AX. 6281

WELL equipped modern chicken ranch, close in, on blvd. TRinity 2681.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

BARKER BROS.
BARGAIN BASEMENT
READY WITH HUNDREDS OF
BARGAINS IN
USED FURNITURE

Good used furniture at rock bottom prices. Liberal terms on any or all of it—and free deliveries to surrounding towns.

15 Table Lamps—all tremendously reduced, now ..... $2.95 to $10
40 Gas Ranges—astonishing values here, ... $14.75 to $65
50 Heaters—gas, oil, wood and coal, priced from ..... $1 to $10
75 Iron Beds—sizes 3x6, choice $1
15 Bed Springs—damaged, but absolutely usable, choice $1
80 Box Springs—assorted sizes, all sanitary, good condition, begin at $4.95
25 Brass Beds—good condition, begin at $5
15 Odd Dining Tables—sensational values, choice $5
10 Floor Lamps—a great assortment, priced from ..... $4.95 to $20
20 Library Tables—high-grade solid mahogany and mahogany color, vast reductions range from ..... $9.95 to $75
100 Bed Springs—all sizes, every one strictly sanitary, priced from $4.95 to $15.85
80 Mattresses and Pads—used, remade and new, all strictly sanitary, from ..... $2.95 to $15
25 Kitchen Tables—assorted group at most unusual reductions now ranging from ..... $2.95 to $15
25 Odd Dining Tables—almost unbelievable values $4.95
20 Odd Dining Tables—way, way less, choice $7.50
40 Library Tables—fumed oak, golden oak, weathered oak, Jacobean, begin at $4.95
10 Davenports—stationary, choice..$9.95
10 Davenports—stationary, choice..$19.75
10 Davenports—overstuffed, choice $29.75
10 Davenports, assorted....$35 to $100
25 Chairs and Rockers—choice....$1.95
25 Chairs and Rockers—special....$3.95
25 Chairs and Rockers—now at....$5.95
25 Chairs and Rockers—special....$6.95
25 Chairs and Rockers—special....$7.50
25 Chairs and Rockers—special....$9.95
15 Kitchen Cabinets—several standard makes, start at $15
15 Odd Breakfast Tables—assorted styles, now at ..... $4.95 to $16.50
10 Butler Tray Stands—choice....95c
25 Kitchen Chairs—choice $1.25
20 Wood Beds—assorted sizes $1.50 to $60
10 Reed Ferneries—very special..$4.95
75 Dressers and Chiffoniers—mirror or wood back, now ..... $9.85 to $125
25 Dining Suites—tremendously reduced, begin at $19.75

BARKER BROS.
BARGAIN BASEMENT
716-724 S. BROADWAY.

NOTICE Attention, Furniture Buyers—Look here and come to our big store for highest-grade artistic furniture.
Very High-Grade 5-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite, latest style and best construction $245.00
1-Pc. Gray Enamel Bedroom Suite, 137.50
5-Pc. Beautiful Ivory Bedroom Suite 67.50
Large Size Solid Oak Dresser..... 18.75
Steel Bed, Steel Springs and all-Cotton Mattress 23.75
Large Asst. of Wood and Steel Beds 9.75
5-Pc. Oak and Mahogany Parlor Suits 74.50
Gen. Wal. or Mah. Wing Cane-back Rockers 15.75
Latest Style Davenport Tables 17.50
3-Pc. Gen. Walnut Dining Suite..... 74.50
5-Pc. Gen. Two-tone Walnut Dining Set 49.50
5-Pc. Solid Oak Dining Suite..... 74.50
3-Burner Cab. Oil Stove, complete 19.75
SAM B. LEVY FURNITURE CO.
234-36-38 S. Hill St. Near 3rd St.

OVERSTOCKED
SALE 25% TO 50%
NEVER BEFORE SUCH LOW PRICES. HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR SPECIALS. MANY MORE BARGAINS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.
LIBERAL TERMS. OPEN EVENINGS.
Simmons Springs ..... $ 4.75
Full Size Beds 3.75
9-inch Post Beds 16.00
100% Silk Floss Mattress..... 37.50
$150 Walnut Bedroom Set..... 89.50
$125 Italian Dining Set 64.50
$85 Walnut Dinner Set 49.50
$75 Jacobean Parlor Suite..... 60.00
$45 9x12 Rugs 22.50
$125 9x12 Rugs 37.50
$50 Rugs 19.50
$25 Floor Lamp, complete 12.00
MAJESTIC FURNITURE CO.
1057 N. WESTERN AVE.

MATTRESSES
MATTRESSES
DIRECT FROM FACTORY
$25 MATTRESSES FOR $17.
Full size, 50 lb., filled with the best Java kapoc silk floss with heavy sateen cover.

OTHER BARGAINS.
$9 cotton mattress $4.50
$12 cotton mattress $8.00
$18 felt mattress $11.00
$30 floss mattress $19.00
Your mattress renovated, remod.... $3.00
We deliver and shift anywhere free.
SUNSET MATTRESS CO.
3021 S. San Pedro St.
HUmbolt 7162.

FOR SALE—Entire contents of my home, including magnificent 10-piece Italian Renaissance dining set, gorgeous 3-piece blue and gold enameled bed breakfast set, table with plate-glass top; mahogany bedroom furniture, piano, floor lamps, davenport table, 9x12 rugs, carved and cane living-room suite, refrigerator, white enamel sidecover gas range, electric washing machine, cabinet, 9x12 Chinese rug, 7 Persian rugs, 11x15, 9x12 and 8x10 Anglo-Persian rugs, etc. These furnishings are the best that could be bought and I must sell them at any sort of sacrifice before Thursday, 14th. See them at 162 W. PICO ST.

F-U-R-N-I-T-U-R-E.
HERMAN'S—BIG BARGAINS.
$25 Gramophone and 10 records..... $ 19.50
$35 Simmons sti. bed spr. & mat. 24.50
$45 Simmons sti. bed spr. & mat. 34.50
$25 Lloyds reed stroller 16.95
3.50 27c Axminster rugs 2.25
$15 Upholstered kitchen chair 10.00
$17.50 Gen leath. auto seat rock. 10.50
$250 3-piece genuine mohair suite 195.00
$300 3-piece velour suite 225.00
$270 8-pc. walnut dining set 149.50
$25 Mah. or walnut dvo. table 14.50
H. H. HERMAN.
1630-32-34 W. Washington.
Open Eves. Free Del. 8Acon 2412.

GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE—
AT FACTORY PRICES.
A wonderful selection of dining room furniture at half price, 6-piece suites, $225 and up, 10-pc. suites, $325 and up, 25 different designed bedroom suites to select from, 5-pc. suites, $100 and up, 9-pc. suite, $395, now $298.
75 Wilton and Chenille rugs. Living room furniture in newest designs and coverings. Open Sundays 9 to 5.
ALL TO BE SOLD AT HALF PRICE.
KEIM FURNITURE STUDIO.
907 and 909 S. Hill st.

FURNITURE. Leaving for Canada, 9 rms., high-class furniture, cost $1150, walnut dining-room, 9-pc., velour suite, mahogany, walnut, gray enamel bow-foot beds, dressers, 3-piece chase mohair living-rm. set, etc. All new, 1 year. $600 cash. House for rent, $65. If desired, 1600 WEST 81ST PLACE.

BOX springs, $10. Massive brass bed, $12.50. 5-pc. din. set, $16. Circassian walnut bedroom set, $60. 9-pc. gray bed-room set, $49. Good 8x10 rug, $15. 9x12 high grade Wilton, $40. 9x12 Karnak Wilton, $60. Several other pieces cheap. 922 W. 16TH ST.

HIGH class furniture, beautiful chairs, davenport table, bench, mahogany dining room set, side and swivel chairs, complete lighting fixtures and miscellaneous, and not a dealer. Call Dillard 1662 for appointment.

ANTIQUES at reasonable prices at LOOSE'S ANTIQUE SHOP. 2904-6 Los Feliz Blvd.

HAND carved antique walnut bookcase in 3 unusually large and beautiful sections, wonderful effect as built-in feature for any home. 8Eacon 6142.

DINING SUITE, walnut Queen Anne, 6 chairs upholstered black velour seats, $230; also several rugs used 3 months. 627 S. BROADWAY, 2ND FLOOR.

ANTIQUE furniture and rare objects of art, also museum collections. Indian baskets, together or separately. 116 SANTA MONICA BLVD., Santa Monica.

INFANT'S wardrobe, hand made and decorated, cedar lined, very beautiful. Must be seen to be appreciated. Cheap. 249 E. GLENOAKS.

CARPET—9 feet wide, enough for several rooms. Plain taupe, also 6 rugs used 3 months, 8 sq. yards. 627 S. BROADWAY, 2ND FLOOR.

CHEAP Piano, dresser and other furnishings. 350 HILLSDALE ST., Fairview Heights.

FOR SALE—Beautiful hand hooked rugs, 1 oriental rug 7x11, davenport and chairs, 464 S. ORANGE DRIVE.

TO close an estate, 2 dining room sets, 9x12 rug, rockers, dresser, enameled range, sewing machine, 3435 57TH AVE.

HANDSOME inlaid walnut bedroom set, $125. 1028 S. Orange Grove ave. Cabinet 3164½. SO. HOOVER.

1 SINGER sewing machine, $25. Lovely brass bird cage, new, $15. Vacuum sweeper, $29. 72688.

WINDSOR dining room set, figured rug, $325. 1423 Charlton. 2486.

FURNITURE of every description. Ph. Holly 4896 or GR 9530.

VACUUM cleaner, electric, like new cheap, 3962 S. HOBART BLVD. UN. 0811.

LARGE black leather overstuffed rocker, Barb Worth $60; 3030 57TH AVE.

FUR. of 5-rm. flat, all or part, reasonable. 3290 W. PICO. EM. 1241.

HOUSEHOLD furn. Cheap for cash as a whole or by piece. 1210 VERNON.

LARGE VULCAN RANGE IN EXCELLENT condition. Reas. 623 Carondelet. 542 20.

ANTIQUE wal. settee, library table, 2 leather rockers. 1738 W. 52ND ST.

NEW WILTON rug, 6x9, taupe, blue border, $55. 1317 W. 66TH ST. Call eve.

BRAND-NEW rare Bokhara small rug, 4x6, cost $20, will sell for $100. 566-147.

FURNITURE 5-room house, $350. Almost new, close in. Rent $40. 1720½ Santee st.

ANTIQUE and modern furniture. OLIVER'S, 225 S. WESTERN.

TWO 9x12 rugs for sale, half price, practically new, suit, for office. DU. 0452.

2 BRASS beds for sale. Good condition. 1236 W. 30TH ST.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

FURNITURE STORAGE SALE.
The following goods will be sold for storage charges before Thursday, Aug. 14. Buy them for a fraction of their cost. Furniture and house furnishings of the highest class consisting of magnificent Crotch mahogany, 10-piece colonial dining suite, handsome 10-piece Italian Renaissance dining suite, gorgeous 7-piece blue and gold enameled reed breakfast set, table with plate-glass top, several 5-piece mahogany and cane and overstuffed living-room suites, 9x12 Chinese rug, 7 Persian rugs and runners, 11x15, 9x12 and 8x10 Anglo-Persian rugs, 5 pianos, 4 talking machines, 7 white enamel sideover and other gas ranges, washing machines, electric vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, etc. etc. See these and get in on the biggest sacrifice in fine furniture you ever saw. 162 W. PICO ST.

EDISON upright phonograph, Mitty & William period, burnt orange & red velvet hangings, 2 mirrors, white enamel Seeger ice chest, white enamel Quick-Meal stove, 4036 LOS FELIZ BLVD. Cor. Edgemont. 39050.

FOR SALE—Handsome hand decorated bedroom suite, French gray over mahogany, exceptionally fine. Mantel mirror, floor lamp and shade, 2-tone taupe rug. Must sell this week. 1165 S. BRONSON. Phone 746-560.

4 ROOMS, new high grade furniture, complete including walnut bedroom suite, overstuffed set, range, white enamel refrigerator, will sell your own price. Party buying may rent antique bungalow. 6334½ W. SANTA BARBARA AVE.

8-PIECE OVERSTUFFED GENUINE MOHAIR LIVING-ROOM SUITE, REMARKABLE BUY FOR ONLY $165. CAN BE SEEN UNTIL 9 A.M. 3996 S. VERMONT AVE. TAKE CAR to 40th st. Cherry Traeger, a chance of a lifetime for anyone who wishes to furnish a home or large apartment, value up to 100 rooms. At your own price.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE,
8. BARAK, Auctioneer. Main near 35th.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, AUG. 12, 2 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13, 2 P.M.
1239 AND 1249 ORAGE DRIVE
HOLLYWOOD.
Two beautiful homes of fine furnishings, consisting of artistic mahogany living-room sets. Fine mahogany dining-room suites, elegant French gray bedroom sets of eight suites. Two handsome walnut bedroom suites. Beautiful walnut dining set of nine pieces, two fine breakfast-room sets, mahogany piano, Victrola, Duo-Art player and table, lamps, mirrors, Sonora phonograph. Two artistic Chinese rug, six beautiful handwoven Chinese rugs, fine glass dishes, etc. Must be sold to the highest bidder for cash. These goods must be sold regardless of former values.
GEO. J. BLANK, Auctioneer.
Office 633 S. Hill. A. ST.
PARTICULARS, Phone 12, Tucker 1539.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, (all day.)
8218 S. MAIN ST.
Polks, near Main at 8218 S. Main st. I have 1000 reasons as to why you should be here; the 1000 reasons are splendid quality of household furniture that will appeal to you; everything from a carpet sweeper to beautiful suites; make your bids, and take your pick; we are cleaning house.
DAN FELDMAN,
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE,
8218 S. Main st.

AT AUCTION
EXQUISITE FURNISHINGS
OF
Thursday, August 11, 10 a.m.
846 South Kenmore.
These unusually beautiful furnishings include paintings by old masters, electrical Duo-Art baby grand piano, overstuffed mohair set, antique inlaid table, 10-piece walnut dining-room set, fine mahogany twin bed set, Detroit Jewel range, Simmons, linen, bric-a-brac, etc.
HAMMOND & PEARCE, Western at Wilshire. 568385.

FURNITURE, rugs, (6 rooms) at auction, Mon., 1222 Exposition blvd. Take U Vermont car, get off at 39th & Normandie ave., 4 8.8x10.6 rugs, exceptionally fine bed, living and dining room furniture. Overstuffed parlor set, library table, rocker (Everything nearly new.) Dishes, bedding, linens, canned fruit, gas range, Herrick refrigerator, kitchen ware, complete painter's outfit, ladders, paints, etc. Owner leaving. STROUSE & WOOD, Noland, Auctioneer.

AUCTION.
Wednesday, 10 a.m., 2205 S. GRAND.
Monster all-day sale; furniture and rugs of every description. Living-room, dining-room and bedroom sets, Pianos, phonographs, dressers, beds, bedding; ranges, linen, dishes. Cooking utensils, good sale, be on time.
GREAT WESTERN AUCTION.
E. C. HILL, Auctioneer. ATlantic 1080.

AUCTION.
Monday, Aug. 11, 2 p.m., 2434 S. Hoover st., or 4 car, flight grade furniture and rugs to be sold piece by piece including phonograph, Italian 8-piece dining suite, davenport, library table, day bed, rugs and ivory bed room suite with bow end bed, box springs, mattress, 9x12, 8x10, 6x9 fringed rugs, ice boxes, gas ranges, sewing machine. All these goods are like new and must be sold regardless of value. Everybody welcome. W. H. YOUNG, Auctioneer.

AUCTION, Monday, Aug. 11, 1:30 p.m. 4250 WALTON AVE., 2 blks. west of 42nd and Vermont. Extra good furniture, including mahogany piano, cost $1000, and rolls; 3-piece cane loose cushion living-rm suite, 8.3x10.6 Wilton rugs, walnut Queen Anne dining set, ivory twin beds, 9x12 Axminster rugs, fumed oak desk and chair, white enamel range, ice box, dishes, kitchenware. H. B. NASH, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
Don't fail to attend our big sale next Wednesday, 10 a.m. House full of up-to-date and medium priced household goods. The place that cleans house every Wednesday.
JACK MARTIN, (The Irish Auctioneer.)
2724 S. Main st. Humbolt 5052-W.

AUCTION, Tuesday, Aug. 12, 2 p.m., 408 N. Westlake ave. Temple st. car. Complete furnishings of rooms, by the piece. Upright piano, 10-piece dining suite, Berkey-Gay bedroom suite, rugs, ivory beds, dressers, 12x18 Axminster rug, floor lamps, curtains, etc. W. H. YOUNG, auctioneer. Thorngwall 3918.

BIG FURNITURE SALE.
8307 S. MAIN ST., Wed., Aug. 13.
(All day.) A. R. WARD, Auctioneer.
Humbolt 2842.

ELEGANT furniture, rugs, (6 rooms.) 1222 EXPOSITION BLVD., Mon., 2 p.m. Also painter's equipment, ladders. STROUSE & WOOD, Noland, Auctioneer.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted

WE MUST HAVE FURNITURE.
Call WARD. Humbolt 2842.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted

WANTED—Furniture and furnishings of every description of the highest type for spot cash, including oriental rugs, musical instruments, bric-a-brac, linens and bedding. It will pay you to see me before selling your furniture even to private buyers. YOU WILL BE PLEASED WITH MY METHOD OF DOING BUSINESS. LEWIS S. HART. 1024-39 So. Figueroa st. TRinity 0774.

WANT

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—For Sale and Exchange

FOOS.

We have in stock for prompt delivery the following natural gas and oil engines:

1 11-horsepower Foos, rebuilt.
1 12-horsepower Vertical.
1 16-horsepower Vertical.
1 15-horsepower Superior.
1 20-horsepower Foos.
1 25-horsepower Foos.
1 30-horsepower Foos.
1 35-horsepower Foos.
1 40-horsepower Foos.
1 50-horsepower Foos.
1 75-horsepower Westinghouse.
1 100-horsepower Foos Vertical.
1 125-horsepower Foos Vertical.
1 150-horsepower Foos Vertical.

Engines up to 600 horsepower. Foos Vertical engines up to 150 horsepower. Foos Horizontal engines up to 600 horsepower. Will deliver. Give us your inquiries. FOOS GAS ENGINE CO., 332 Am. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Concrete mixer, 1½-yd., gas driven, with power, like new; price for quick sale, $1000. Call 467, TIMES BRANCH.

2x3½ GARDNER compressor with 1½ h.p. F. M. gas engine attached; cheap for easy terms. 4200 E. 1ST BLVD. ANgelus 4371.

USED boilers, any h.p.; any pressure; boiler-room equipment. Machine tools in working machinery. BOILER WORKS, 424 E. 3RD ST.

4" vert. centrifugal B. & J. pump; 6 bars, shafting, pulleys, hangers; 1 Dumanit Tank Co. 120 N. Main. M. 6

FOR SALE—Used gasoline engine, 8 to 12-h.p. THE BROWN-BEVIS CO., INC. Phone TRinity 5344. 420 E. 3d st.

2500 SHEETS corrugated galvanized iron; 24-gauge; 40,000 ft. corrugated asbestos roofing; 24-in. QUEEN CITY THOR-METAL 1251 N. Main st. Phone CAbinet 1

FOR barga'n in used gas engines, 6 to 90-h.p. see HARRIS & FRANK CO., 121 N. Main st., Los Angeles.

BOLT tractor ready to carry you; private electricity. Address W, box 1 TIMES OFFICE.

TANKS, PUMPS, windmills, irrigation supplies. Write us your needs. MITT TANK CO., 120 N. Main St.

LATRE drill, arbor press, air compressor, belt-room pulleys, shafting, in-gears, 633 N. MAIN.

GAS & steam engines, pumps, belting, pipe, engineers, millers, coal; for rent. 463 E. 3d st. VAN B. 1

ONE sprinkling, 1 tank wagon and 1 hand oil wagon. COATES & McCARTHY, Main 1891. 900 Also st.

TURRET lathe, grinding machine, gun mach. work. PAUL CLOSE CO., 2126 San Fernando Rd. Gl.

CONCRETE Building block machine, molds. Catalogue free. CONCRETE MIX-ER CO., 2052 So. Third st. St. Louis, Mo.

12-H.P. Hercules gas engine, in A-1 condition in exceptional condition. AN 4703.

TWO 150-H.P. tubular boilers, like new; 200 H.P. type, Cahall, stacks, etc. $3000. Phone AN 4782.

ENGINE for sale, 20-h.p., 1 EZ engine for sale. See it at 221 Stowell Hotel.

FOR SALE—100-h.p. firebox type boiler, 72-in. pressure, excellent condition. ANdrew 6092.

BOLT 5-ton caterpillar, used 8 months, good condition, $2000. AXtell 4100.

ONE Buffalo compound pump, size 8x12, slightly used; full capacity; $175.

USED and rebuilt tractors, all kinds for sale, cash or terms. 240 E. 6TH ST.

ELEC. motors, transformers, sold, exchanged, repaired. Motor Shop, 210 E. 1st.

5-H.P. Westinghouse motor, also belt. 1508 W. JEFFERSON. Read

1-SACK Jaeger cement mixer, like new, rent. Call VErmont 6788.

FOR SALE—Gasoline engine, 8-h.p. Call 1722 S. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—Steam engine, 25-h.p. Call 1722 S. VERMONT AVE.

WE WANT 50 TON MONEY to loan on diamonds for 1 YEAR at 6 PER CENT. Square Deal Wms.

FOR SALE—Steam engine, 25-h.p. Call 1722 S. VERMONT AVE.

COMPRESSORS, rvlc. equip., welding sets, dollies. 2750 N. Main. Ca.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Wanted

WANTED—One used wood turning lathe. RANGER CABINET SHOP, 1833 S. Phone REacon 1833.

WANTED—A spinning lathe, circle square, 20-in. tool grinder. Address 39, TIMES OFFICE.

MACHY WANTED. USED DUMP GASOLINE LOCOMOTIVE. ANGELUS 2-TON STEAM SHOVEL. Main 8

WANTED—Star or Okell drilling 1000 ft. room 522 WILCOX B

FARM machinery, garden tractor tools. SCOTT'S PLACE, 228 W.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

BARGAINS IN SECOND-HAND MATERIAL.

One large art-glass door light, one three-light fixture, $2; small cathedral glass, $2; large size window sash, $4.50; 9-inch conduit, 5c ft.; ¾-in. conduit, 2c ft. No. 14 wire, $6.50-ft. reels; 2-h.p. single-phase, 220 volts, $90 motor.

Three fruit counter scales, $8 and $25 each; one large fruit scale, $45; two vegetable stands, $5 each.

Two wall beds, $15 each; one range with water back, $20; four gas stoves, $20 and $35 each; one gas range, good oven, $25; one coal and wood heater, $10; two gas mantel lights each; two counter scales, $10 each; Monarch typewriter, $25; one large oak buffet, $15; one 3-piece steel-plate mission bedroom set; refrigerators, 40-lb. capacity, $12; one bank vault door and frame, cheap at $300.

1-beama, 31-in. per lb.; fire lamps each; marble slabs, 50c, 75c and $1.

Salvage Department, WHITING MEAD, 2260 E. Vernon ave. Phone AN 9411. Los Angeles.

Phone Humboldt 7894.

BUILDING MATERIAL NEW AND SECOND HAND

Plumbing material of all kinds. 2nd hand lumber, 314 E. 1st st. New lumber, $15 M. 2x4 in. 8 to 16 ft. $30 M. 1 brick, $9 M.

Garages of all kinds built to order.

12x18 studding and siding, $8.50. Calif. style $65. These garages fit your lot. New lumber. Sample on display. Open Saturday till 5 p.m. Sun.

80 CALIFORNIA WRECKING AVenue 4

SECOND HAND NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS

We guarantee to furnish best registers and for less money than other concern in the world.

SOLD ON LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.

Only one office in Los Angeles. Ph. 822-348. 332 W. 6th st. Phone between 6th and 7th.

TRUNKS—WHY PAY MORE? Wardrobe trunks as low as.....$37.50 Leather suitcases as low as.....$7.50 Leather basket bags as low as.....$5.00 Luggage rented by the day. 220-222 S. BROADWAY

SHOWCASES

Buy showcases at factory prices; temporary location. 522-24 E. 1st st. Notice difference. Terms. SAMMIT SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 517-519

SEVERAL articles beauty parlor outfit. Will take in high-grade piano or diamond. Phone EMerson 6618.

GARAGES built on your lot; large samples at 2nd hand MARK 1 HOOVER. Thornwall 8

FOR SALE—Butchers' refrigerators, also piles of all kinds. JOE JARGEN CO., 833 Towne ave. nr. 3rd-Central.

VELVET AND SILK DRAPES and curtains for sale Sunday only. Very reasonable. 1 AVE. UNIv. 6652 after 10 a.m.

NEW four drawer enameled 4 wash Vanity dressing table, 4 mos. old. 6715 S. PARK AVE.

FOR SALE—Sugar pine wardrobe, 2 beds with springs and mattresses, 1 dresser. 317 TIMES BRANCH.

BINOCULARS, radio; leather case, $8; 3 watches; 3 MAGAZINE PISTOLS; tools. Cheap. 3 MCALMON.

FOR SALE—Safes. Several large well-made safes at bargain prices. Make offer. 1844 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—Indestructo trunks, new as low as $15. ALEXANDRIA.

BUTCHER refrigerators, burglar proof boxes, city ice; satisfaction guaranteed. 1127 S. ALAMEDA.

ACETYLENE welding outfit, complete for sale. 710 E. 1ST ST.

FERTILIZER, cow manure, pure and the best. Phone Ex. 1788.

MUST sacrifice two diamonds and Dunkirk 4907.

BABY bed & outfit in good condition, W. 11TH PLACE.

TENTS—7x7 and 8x10 any size; also camping equipment; sacrifice. 1127 S. MAIN.

HAVE your feather pillows made over factory. Acme Feather Works, 1127 S.

BURROUGHS 1-bill adding machine, like new; half price. 1127 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE or rent—Two E. REO commercial Sun Cruisers. Western Auto Supply Co., 1127 S. MAIN.

SAMPLE tents, 5 to 7 ft. square, 1 of a kind. Western Auto Supply Co., 1127 S. MAIN.

AWNINGS made to measure. Phone $122 S. Main st. Phone ANgelus 4

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Office and Store Equipment

400 DESKS. DESKS

DESKS	DESKS
36-in oak or mahogany	$12.50
42-in. salesman's desk	$11.50
48-in. double pedestal desk	$25.00
84-in. double pedestal desk	$30.00
50-in. full quartered oak and genuine mahogany	$35.00
54-in. full quartered oak and genuine mahogany	$40.00
60-in. full quartered oak, genuine mahogany and walnut	$45.00
Single ped. drop head type desk	$25.00
Typewriter table	$5.00
Solid oak office chair	$ 3.50
Revolving chair	$10.00
6-section steel filing cabinet	$22.00
Steel safe, cabinet	$95.00

Also complete line of walnut.

We exchange new for used.

SECURITY FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 136-8 N. Spring. Tucker 1631.

CLEANING HOUSE IN USED DEPT.

8 T. W. desks in oak and mahog. $30 up.

10 flat tops in oak, val. and mahog. in different sizes, $20 up.

7 rolltops, oak and mahog. in different sizes, $25 up.

20 side chairs in oak and mahog., $3 up.

10 arm rot. chairs in oak and mahog., $12 up.

Tables in all sizes, from $15 up. Look over these wonderful values in office furniture.

Call KOEPPEL, TRinity 6788. L. A. DESK CO. 343 S. Hill St.

CLOSING OUT DESKS.

Flat-top desks, $18.50 to $78. Oak, walnut and mahogany, less than wholesale prices. Steel filing cases, 4 drawer, oak finish or mahogany, worth $53. Closing out at $35.

Half carload iron safes, all sizes, at 70% of regular prices. Beautiful rolltop and typewriter desks, some used. Free delivery within 25-mile radius. We can undersell. Anybody and Wilshire. SCHEELS DESK STORE, 1914 S. MAIN.

OFFICE FURNITURE.

STOCK REDUCING SALE

ENTIRE STOCK HIGH GRADE OAK AND MAHOGANY DESKS SPECIALLY PRICED IN PLAIN NET CASH FIGURES DURING AUGUST. CHAIRS, FILES, RUGS AND COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT ARE ALSO AT

"LOW RENT DISTRICT" PRICES.

COR. 4TH AND LOS ANGELES STS.

LIQUIDATION SALE.

Our stock is rapidly being reduced by reason of our liquidation sale, irrespective of cost. Come in and take advantage of our low prices before it is too late. We must vacate prior to Aug. 20th.

GENERAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO., 509 So. Los Angeles St.

OAK typewriter desk, chair and table, 2 double dwr. desks and chairs, 4 dwr. file cabinet, double dwr. mahog. desk, 2 chairs and bookcase; Ford truck; platform scales, welding set, misc. tools. In use—6 mos. all or part, cheap for cash. Call at 1722 S. L. ST., 9 to 12, Monday or Tuesday.

EYRE is an opportunity to buy a complete bulletin shop equipment at practically your own price. Fixtures, including grinders, register, box, cases, etc. first class; make an offer, must be sold immediately. If interested, on Sunday will be on premises between 10 and 1 p.m. 4700 MILTON AVE.

BUTCHER boxes, new and used, refrigerator cases, delicatessen cases, blocks, scales, etc. See us and save money. Special discount this week. PACIFIC SHOW-CASE & FIXTURE CO. 412 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

SCALES—GROCERS' SCALES

Butchers' scales, candy scales, platform scales, bakers' scales, cash registers, etc. Special discount for cash this week. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO. 412 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

SHOWCASES SODA FOUNTAINS STORE FIXTURES. THE LARGEST STOCK IN THE WEST. PRICES ARE MODERATE. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO. 316-330 LOS ANGELES ST. MAin 9184.

SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE of office furniture.

Radical reductions on everything for the office. See us before you buy.

LOS ANGELES DESK CO., 548-50 North Main. Phone TRinity 6131.

SHOWCASES—New and used, any kind of a floor case or wall case. Large stock must be reduced. See us for special discount for one week. We need the money. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—Fixtures and furniture, also lease corner store, South Brand, Glendale; all mahogany, suitable for rot., loan, finance co., banks or real estate. Lease runs 4 years, low rent, 600 S. BRAND, GLENDALE.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE SET OF DRUG STORE FIXTURES, CONSISTING OF WALL CASES, PRESCRIPTION CASE, SODA FOUNTAIN WITH MARBLE COUNTER AND TEN STOOLS. APPLY ADAMSON DRUG CO., 24TH AND HOOVER.

SHOWCASES

Buy showcases at factory prices. Our temporary location 522-24 E. 9th st. Save the difference. Terms. NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. TUcker 4204.

25% OFF on new grocery fixtures and install small stock groceries. A bargain. Another store is continued or contemplated moved. MARSHALL'S GROCERY, 529 Montrose Ave., Montrose. Calif.

OFFICE FURNITURE.

See us for the best prices in town. Both new and used.

HALSTEAD-VEASY DESK CO., 1235 S. Main. Atlantic 7016.

STOCK reducing sale on all soda fountains, confectionery, grocery and butcher fixtures and refrigerators. WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 517-519 East 9th st.

FOR SALE—Used office furniture, desks, safes, filing equip., etc. 548 S. HILL ST. LOS ANGELES DESK CO. TRinity 6708.

ELLIOTT-FISHER book-keeping machine. 2 Comptometer Duplicator. No. 5-A Rotary Neostyle. Toledo 70-lb. Parcel Post scale. 747 WAREHOUSE ST., Room 506.

SHOW CASES, store, office, butchers and restaurant fixtures, new and used, bought, sold and exchanged; cash or terms. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

TIME AND WATCHMEN'S CLOCKS. NEW AND REBUILT. PHONE: Metropolitan 3011. AL. HOLMAN & CO. 1417 W. 11TH ST.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES. Counters, ranges, steam tables, dishes. CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURES CO. 9th and Los Angeles sts. Phone 40052.

FOR SALE—Have just gone out of business and have 5 very fine plate-glass oak showcases, many wall cases and assorted fixtures. Inquire 1170 E. WESTERN AVE.

SHOWCASES, STORE FIXTURES, COUNTERS, STEAM TABLES, RESTAURANT SUPPLIES. EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD. SILVA FIXTURE CO., 418 E. 9TH ST.

GOING out of business, roll-top desk, typewriter desk, adding machine, typewriter, 50 dealers, 524 E. 3RD. LOS ANGELES ST.

NATIONAL cash registers, one small one, large, like new, bargain. 140 W. 42ND ST.

MIMEOGRAPH letter folder, model 19, bargain. Also Royal typewriter. 1616 S. FLOWER.

SHOWCASES, DESKS, SAFES. (Wall cases, cash registers, office partitions at your own price. 737 S. LOS ANGELES.

ONE roll top, one flat top office desk; mahogany finish, 2 chairs. Almost new. Phone Angelus 1277.

BARGAINS in office furn., typewriters, Rot. gold, rented. WESTERN OFFICE FURN. 754 S. Olive. MEtropolitan 0978.

DESKS FOR RENT

SALE OR EXCHANGE. $5000 WORTH. DESKS. 1438 S. MAIN. ATlantic 8828.

HIGH-grade mahogany, double flat-top desk, 32x66; 2 swivel chairs, 5 round-back arm chairs, 211 W. 2ND. Main 5982.

USED desks, files, SAFES, everything to furnish YOUR OFFICE. See KOEPHAL, L. A. DESK CO., 343 S. Hill. TRin. 6788.

OFFICE partitions and doors. Very cheap if taken at once. Call 860 S. FLOWER. TRinity 1620.

$550 CASH takes $1000 grocery contract, standard stock. MISS RINGBURG, 841 San Fernando Bldg. Mitzi. 5444.

OFFICE FURNITURE, PRICES LOWEST IN THE CITY. SPELLMAN DESK CO., 518 W. 10TH ST.

SHOWCASES, ice cases, scales, counters, fans, ice boxes, registers, dishes, stools, shelving, meat, ferns. Open eves. 3005 S. MAIN.

2 5-FT. used National meat cases; marble counters, cheap. NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 822 E. 9th.

WE rent desks, chairs, complete outfits; rental may apply on purchase if you decide to buy. 211 W. 2ND. Main 5982.

OFFICE furniture, desks, chairs and showcases at bargain prices. No dealers. 2701 S. FIGUEROA.

HAVE a 7-foot plate on plate showcase, marble base. Will sacrifice. Call 5705 MELROSE AVE.

TWO osteopathic tables, cheap. DR. WELLS. TH 4245. 6006 Monets Ave.

ENTIRE office equip. for sale; filing cabinet, desks, chairs, etc. 2667 MONETA.

FOR SALE—Cheap, roll-top desk, good as new. 5716 CARLTON WAY.

FOR SALE—Oak office furniture. Phone DElaware 1096 Sunday only.

OAK SECTIONAL BOOKCASES, a lot of them, cheap. 211 2ND ST. Main 5982.

SAFE FOR SALE. Inquire 864 S. FLOWER ST.

50 FOLDING CHAIRS SILVA FIXTURE CO., 418 E. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—Fireproof office safe, good as new. 402 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

LOT used roll and flat-top desks, chairs, cheap. 211 W. 2ND. MAin 5982.

SAFES—Always a good selection, new and used. SHEALY SAFE CO., 946 S. Main.

LARGE roll-top desk, solid oak. $25. REacon 8473.

WANTED—Used office furniture. Call DAvis 7th 2930.

OFFICE rugs, new and used. 211 W. 2ND. Main 5982.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Office and Store Equipment

SHOWCASES REFRIGERATORS

ATTENTION GROCERS

We manufacture the SUPER-BILT line of store fixtures and sell to you direct. Big price reductions. BUY NOW.

USED DEPARTMENT

It will pay you to see our stock if you want Showcases, Refrigerators, Cash Registers, Computing Scales, Safes, etc. We have the best selection in the city and priced to sell. Every article sold on a money-back guarantee. We will save you money.

We buy, sell and exchange.

EASY TERMS

CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO. 849-865 S. Los Angeles st. FAber 4055

RESTAURANT equipment, new and used ranges, sinks, counters, tables, refrigerators, cookers, steam tables, stools, etc. Come in and inspect our line and be convinced of the superiority in quality of our counters and ranges, Etc. Special discount for cash this week. PACIFIC SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 412 E. Ninth st. MAin 4479.

WE BUY

Sell and exchange showcases, fixtures, scales, cash registers. What have you? CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO. 849-65 So. Los Angeles St. FAber 4055.

LARGE iron safe, like new, cost $450, will sell for $175 cash. See at 162 W. PICO BLDG.

ROLL top mahog desk, swivel chair, vel. rug, 9x12. BM. 402. BK. ITALY

REGISTERS GLOBE, autographic printed forms in sets, all sizes, made to order. BREEDEN, ME. 0216. 639 S. San Pedro.

LARGE National cash register. Phone TU. 5491.

FOR SALE—Oak roll top desk, swivel chair, $35. HEmpstead 5875.

COMPLETE line of used office furn. priced right. Desk Exchange, 945 S. Main.

Typewriters and Supplies

MIDSUMMER CLEARANCE SALE UNDERWOODS REMINGTONS ROYALS at 35% to 70% Saving.

Terms $5 monthly if desired.

See window display for bargains all makes rented, 3 months $7.50. Initial rental applied if purchased.

WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO. INC. 442 S. Spring. Ph. MKtropolitan 3442.

FOR SALE—All makes typewriters, some as low as $15. See our showrooms 2nd floor Strong-Dickinson Bldg. for bargains. For rent, $7.50 for 3 months. Initial rental applied if purchased.

TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO. 618 S. spring st. Main 3836.

NEW Corona typewriter, standard price $50. Quick buyer, $35. 3110 SIXTH AVE. REacon 8857.

NEW Remington 12 typewriter, never used, $75. Add. St. box 546. TIMES BRANCH.

AT REMINGTON portable typewriter and case. A bargain. THornwall 2272.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, almost new, cheap. ROOM 16, 531½ S. Spring.

VISIBLE typewriter cost $100. Take $20 cash. Room 206, BETSON BLDG. 356 S. Broadway.

A $50 heavy solid oak typewriter desk $20. 1060 W. 51ST PL.

Sewing Machines

NEW SINGER. $3 MONTH

ALMOST NEW SINGER. $40.

FACTORY MACHINES, $25 UP.

Also the following bargains:

Hemstitching machine, terms.

21-29 tailor machine $35

Portable electric sew $35

User Singer electric $45

White rotary $50

Drophead $10

SINGER SHOP.

Best machines rented, repaired.

334 S. Broadway. Main 4917.

SEWING MACHINES

$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK.

SINGER, WHITE, NEW HOME, DAVIS, ELDRIDGE, WHEELER & WILSON.

Special Prices.

$19.50, $24.50, $28.50, $34.50, $39.50.

We are also offering special prices and terms on consoles, desk and portable electric sewing machines.

NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO., Wholesale and Retail Dealers.

837 S. Broadway. Phone TRinity 6131.

SINGER, White and all makes of used machines, priced from $10 and up on terms of $1 monthly. We rent and repair all makes. NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO., 837 S. Spring. TRinity 0061.

SINGER DROPHEAD $30

WHITE DROPHEAD $30

SEWING MACHINE $10

324 S. BROADWAY. Main 4917.

DROPHEAD sewing machine, special, $20; terms as low as $3 per mo. We repair and rent all sewing machines. HEmp. W. PICO ST. Phone REacon 2970.

USED Singer machine, $25; Domestic, $12; other makes as low as $10. All makes rented and repaired. Phone Angelus 6288. 2113 E. FIRST ST.

SINGERS and Whites, ½ price, new and latest makes, $3 mo. No down payment. Rent $2 each mo. Service $5. 1785 W. JEFFERSON. Ph. 76218.

SINGER sewing machine, electric, new, taken on trade for Ford. Reg. price $85. Bargain for cash. Phone GRanite 1312 Monday.

FOR SALE—White rotary sewing machine, White new $225. Phone after evenings. 451 RONNIE PLACE.

RENT, sell, Singer, White, Wheeler, Wilson. All makes. Terms $3, $4, $7, $10. 812 up. 956 S. BROADWAY MA. 2921.

USED machs., all makes, cheap. Terms. ROWLEY S. M. CO., 8314 S. Spring.

USED machs. all makes, cheap. Terms. ROWLEY S. M. CO., 8314 S. Spring.

2 MCH. Singer & White, drophead, almost new. $8, $16, after 2. 757 E. 23RD ST.

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

LADIES do you know what your clothes mean to you in every day life? They create new interest and hold the old, for that reason it no other you should learn to get the best for the least money. Now is buying good 2nd-hand clothes, you have the material, style and high-grade and stylish garment for less than ¼ the original cost, and still get lots of good wear out of them yourself. Our dresses are fine and dandy for any need and can be had at $4.95 to $20. Our suits are sure a big saving values, none over $20. Our coats and capes sell at $8, $7.50, $10, $15 to $20 skirts, sweaters, all kinds of furs, fine scales, welding set, misc. tools. In use—6 mos. all or part, cheap for cash. Call at 1722 S. L. ST., 9 to 12, Monday or Tuesday.

LADIES' ADVANCE MISFIT SHOP 1006 S. Hill Bet. & sell. Vandike 0630.

LADIES' MISFIT CLOTHES SHOP 1519½ West 7th. Entrance Union Carry

LADIES' MISFIT CLOTHES SHOP 1519½ West 7th. Entrance Union Carry

LADIES STYLISH 2ND HAND CLOTHES, DRESSES FROM 50c to $20. Coats $1 to $15. 1170 E. WESTERN AVE. also carry a line of hats and shoes. It means real $$ saved for you. Remember a good used garment is better than a cheap new one. Call and see. Buys, sells. DRexel 0786. 1519½ W. 7TH ST.

IMPORTED overblouses, afternoon and evening dresses, beautiful breakfast coat, puffy silk pants, chiffon slips, sizes 34 to 38; pretty shoes, 4½-B, all 2nd wearers. Bride's trousseau, 1-3 price, wonderful values; young gentleman's new Tuxedo suit, waist 32, also new wardrobe trunk. 1525 S. MANHATTAN PL. 71923.

HAVE you tried the bargains at the CINDERELLA SHOP yet? If not, you do not know what good values you are missing. Everything that a woman wears. 5414 SANTA MONICA BLVD. HEmpstead 3658.

JUST received, 25 garments including evening, street and sport dresses and wraps of one of the smallest of Paramount stars, 14 exclusive garments. SCREEN STARS' WARDROBE EXCHANGE, 1009 N. Western. HEmp. 5677.

EVERY prominent screen star sells her complete wardrobe at the SCREEN STARS' WARDROBE EXCHANGE, 1060 N. Western. HEmp. 5677. Exquisite garments at a fraction of their original cost.

ELEGANT Hudson seal coat, latest model, full-length, roll collar, cost $450 wholesale; never worn; best immediate cash offer takes bargain. Morning, 409 CAMDEN DRIVE. Apt. 4, Beverly Hills.

AN overstock of gents' sumer clothing, suits, pants and overcoats at greatly reduced prices. Also uncalled for suit. English Steam & Dye Co., 988 S. Main.

THREE capes, expensive dark blue cloth, henna satin lining, black crepe, beige, georgette lining, white wool. DRexel 07293

NEW wonderful large mink cape, tails, pelts, left here, $55. Inq. week days. HOWITT, room 203 Mason Opera House.

AT a sacrifice, beige carcul jacquette, dark brown collar and cuffs. Made to order garment. 2902 Francis ave.

WILL sacrifice two exquisite Spanish shawls, cut crystal beads, evening gown; private party. Phone for apmt. 55855.

3 VERY fine men's tailored suits, size 36; very reas. EM. 5983. 737 S. Sycamore.

SACRIFICE $400; genuine leopard coat, price $125. 1918 W. 6TH. 581943.

LADY will sacrifice seal coat, need the money. Call Monday. VAndike 6902.

WILL sacrifice $113, brand new gent's tuxedo suit complete, size 40. 507620.

FOR SALE—Seal skin cape. 10834 Birch st., Lennox. 1 mile south of Inglewood.

PRACTICALLY new Tuxedo, size 40. REacon 8473.

LADY'S clothing, size 42; shoes, 7½; hat, private party. DRexel 9417.

SELL your clothes at the CINDERELLA SHOP. 5414 Santa Monica blvd. 453658.

DRESSES size 42. Good material, good condition. Cheap. Faber 1094.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

DISTINCTIVE diamond dinner ring, 3 large ½ carat stones, 18 smaller, snap at $250; also 2 rings, basket setting, 3-8 carat at $50 each. 744 W. 16TH ST.

5 LADIES' diamond rings, modern and new, worth $700, take path in exchange or sell for cash. Address V, box 405, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL sacrifice $95 $196, diamond ring for $125 cash. R. L. SHIVELY, DR. 4293.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

A SOLID platinum flexible bracelet, set with 61 large fine diamonds and 138 small blue diamonds, 72 fine small sapphires, in all a very beautiful piece of jewelry, worth $3000 for $1350. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

GENTLEMAN will sacrifice handsome six carat perfect diamond gypsy set ring. All platinum mounting, six genuine calibre cut sapphires. No dealers. Call MR. PANUH, 556475. Until 1 p.m., Sunday; evening this week 6-10.

A VERY handsome dinner ring set with a Marquis shape diamond, weighing about 1 carat, absolutely perfect, also 38 smaller diamonds, all perfect, worth $1500 for $750. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

A SOLID platinum wrist watch, oval design set with 24 blue white perfect diamonds, very high grade, 17-J. movement, worth $400 for $175. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

TRY and beat this price. An approx. 2½-carat blue-white diamond, set in a man's white gold ring with 2 sapphires for $650. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

A SOLID platinum wedding ring, surrounded with sapphires, worth $150 for $60. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

AN approx. ¼ carat pure white diamond, absolutely perfect, set in a ladies' fine basket ring, fancy lace work, worth $250 for $100. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

AN APPROX. 1-carat blue-white absolutely perfect diamond set in a ladies' solid platinum ring mounting with 20 small diamonds, worth $900, for $425. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

A SOLID platinum shrine pin, studded with diamonds, worth $60 for $30. See this bargain. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

SOLID platinum wrist watch, 20 blue white diamonds, 17 jew., guaranteed. Beat this for $115. ROEDY, 1009 Lowe's State Bldg.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR REAL BARGAINS, DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY. BUY, SELL AND SAVE MONEY. 747 S. HILL ST., ROOM 415.

DIAMOND ring, beauty, paid $200, take $75. Also my $300 diamond solitaire ring. Take $125. Dunkirk 5778.

DIAMOND beautiful solitaire ring, cost $700, take $250. Also $375 diamond ring, sell $175 cash. Dunkirk 5778.

SACRIFICE perfect 1 carat diamond ring. Beautiful setting. Best offer gets it. Phone HEmpstead 9610.

21 JEWEL Elgin late model, sell half price. H. MAREL, TR. 2741.

Billiard Tables and Supplies

PACIFIC BILLIARD TABLE & SUPPLY CO. New and second-hand pocket and billiard tables, accessories. 1st floor Stevens. Look up up, 120 N. SPRING ST. Everything for the billiard rm. We save you

Cameras, Accessories, Supplies

KODAKS, cameras, bought, sold, exchanged. CALIFORNIA CAMERA HOSPITAL, 321 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 356 S. Broadway.

SENECA camera, 5x7, going away. Take $10. UNiversity 6297.

Electrical Goods and Fixtures

BANKRUPT AUCTION SALE OF ELECTRIC FIXTURES.

The entire stock of electric light fixtures, office furniture and equipment of the

Builders' Electric Fixture Co., will be offered for sale at public auction, Tuesday, August 12, 1924, at 11 a.m. at 5003 S. MONETA AVE.

E. A. LYNCH, (TRUSTEE.) 811 Union League Bldg. Phone Vandike 9838.

Garden, Farm, Dairy Products

THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES are now ripe and at their best. We ship, prepaid, direct from vineyard to you upon receipt of $2 pounds or more. Order today. Phone, wire, address, HARRIS RANCH, IRVINGTON, CAL. Will send C.O.D. plus collection charge if you prefer.

THOMPSON seedless grapes by the ton or carload. Unexcelled for table or juice purposes. Phone Garfield 0703.

Lumber, Building Materials

2x2 O. P. 8 to 20	$15 per M.
2x4 O. P. 8 to 20	15 per M.
5-8x4, 4 to 20 RW. Nor. sdg.	20 per M.
1x4, 4 to 20 Nor. sdg.	20 per M.
1x4 to 1x12 2 K. 4 to 20	18 per M.
2x6, 8 to 20 RW.	20 per M.
1x6 O. P. Flooring	25 per M.
5-8x6, 4 O. P. Ceiling	20 per M.
5x8x4, 6 O. P. Ceiling	25 per M.
5-8x4 6 and up O. P. Ceiling	27 per M.
5-panel colonial doors, special	2.10 each
Columns	$5 and up

VERNON LUMBER CO. 1910 E. Vernon ave.

2x8s, 2x4s and 2x6s, O.P.	$18 M
5-8x4 novelty siding	$28 M
1x12 O.P. rough	$28 M
1x3 to 1x12 rough, O.P. bds.	$26 M

BAUER-GEER LUMBER CO. Humb. 7853-J, cor. Alameda and Nadeau Sts.

LUMBER SPECIAL.

5x12x4 flooring, dry, 6th, $17 per 1000 ft. 1st-class quality. Get our prices before you buy. PHIL BOOS LUMBER CO. Cadillac 5960, 201 N. AVE. 18.

CORRUGATED IRON—

BRAND NEW.

3c SQUARE FT.

MYER SIMON.

2469 E. 8TH ST.

NR. SANTA FE AVE. Vandike 9100.

CORRUGATED iron, heavy galvanized, brand new, $5.25 a hundred sq. ft. 300 E. 9TH ST.

Houses, Build'g's—To be Moved

3, 4, 5 and 6-rm. modern bungalows, priced right. Salesman on grounds 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 4700 E. 1ST BLVD. CHEROKEE ST. Hollywood, ½ block south from 9600 block Hollywood Blvd. AMERICAN HOUSE MOVING CO.

HOUSE to be moved, two-story frame, 8 large rooms, hardwood floors, gas furnace, 2-car garage. Call 1094 GREAT REPUBLIC BLDG. Phone VAndike 9480.

ONE 6-apartment house at 735 S. Maple ave. and one 5-room house at 8 rms. at 1829 E. Willow St. See property, then call at 2803 CENTRAL AVE.

TO MOVE: Cheap, 5-room house, 1006 S. Hill Bet & sell. Vandike 0630.

BUNGALOW to be moved or wrecked. Located 306 S. FIGUEROA. Bargain for quick sale. Owner on premises all day.

FOR SALE—Six-room bungalow, 1-room garage. 1 block to Beach. Lot 50x150. Will take Ford coupe in exchange. Owner, 1808 Garfield Ave., Holly. 52.

WANTED—Cash register, 1c to $1 or $2. Cash. Tel. UNiversity 0253.

1 PAIR 6 or 8 power Zeiss binoculars. Phone TU. 5491, between 9 & 5.

WANTED—Camp stove, Calif. tent, 4½ ft. camp bed. HE. 4296.

WANTED—Oriole baby carriage. Ph. GAr. 33384. MRS. PATTON.

Discarded Clothes

HIGHEST price paid for used clothing. We call anywhere and any time. Morning, auto. C. H. EDELMAN, DUnk. 9047.

MENS suits wtd. We pay $5 to $15. Priv. auto. LEVIN, 717 W. 6th st. Main 2506.

Diamonds and Jewelry

WANTED FOR CASH. Diamonds and Jewelry. M. WEINSTEIN. 601 Title and Guarantee Bldg. 5th and Broadway.

DIAMONDS WANTED

Highest cash prices paid. No delay. W. H. KLEIN 711 Lowe's State Bldg., 7th & Broadway.

WANTED—Diamonds, pearls, gold, silverware and other valuables. Top prices paid. MARKWELL & CO. Suite 302 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Cor. 5th and Spring sts. Vandike 6002.

WANTED—WILL PAY MORE MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY. S-A-N-D-A-C-K 511 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. 7TH-BDWY.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, WHEN DISPOSING of yours see us and get full cash value. J. C. FERGUSON. 207 Hass Bldg. 6th to 7th st.

WE pay cash for diamonds. HUMPHREY'S JLY. CO. 44 Arcade. (Main Floor.)

SWAPS—All Sorts

MUST REALIZE on 320 A. DATE LAND, Coachella Valley, identical and within 1 mile land now selling $200 an acre, $1800 due on contract in ten yearly payments; no payment for almost two years. A fortune for stonehodge at $10 per acre if taken right away. Will take auto, lots or what? Address T, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

$950 EQUITY in beautiful corner lot in La Canada section, 1 block from Michigan ave., stores, schools, church, etc.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

GUARANTEED CADILLACS—LINCOLNS

V62—1924 Cadillac phaeton $3000
V66—1924 Cadillac phaeton 3750
V63—1924 Cadillac 5-pass. sedan .. 3850

1924 Lincoln phaeton 3150
1923 Lincoln phaeton 2450
1923 Lincoln 4-pass. sedan 2450

61—1923 Cadillac sedan 5-pass. .. 2750
61—1923 Cadillac coupe, 4-pass. .. 2450
61—1923 Cadillac roadster 1950
61—1923 Cadillac 7-pass touring .. 1850
61—1923 Cadillac 7-pass. sedan .. 2650
61—1923 Cadillac 7-pass. Imperial sedan 2750

58—1921 Cadillac roadster 1350
58—1921 Cadillac 7-pass. sedan .. 1650
57—1919 Cadillac 4-pass. phaeton 1050
55—1920 Cadillac 4-pass. coupe .. $ 1450

57—1919 Cadillac 7-pass. sedan .. 1250
58—1920 Cadillac 7-pass. touring . 1050
57—1919 Cadillac 7-pass. touring . 850
57—Cadillac coupe, 4-pass. 1050
55—Cadillac sedan, 7-pass. 550

OTHER MAKES

1923 Pierce-Ar. phaeton, Cal. top $3500
1924 Peerless coupe, 2-pass. 2500
1923 Nash roadster, 2-pass. 750
1923 Cleveland coupe, 5-pass. 1050
1922 R.C.S. coupe, 4-pass. 1250
1922 Buick touring, 5-pass. 750
1920 Buick sedan, 5-pass. 750
1920 Packard touring, 7-pass. 850
1920 Hudson sedan 850
1920 Studebaker big 6 touring, 7-pass. 650
1923 Chevrolet sedan 625

TRADE—TERMS.

MADDUX
OPEN EVENINGS. 1050 S. FIGUEROA
Trinity 6207. Tucker 4818.

COMPLETE LAINSTEAD Ford Kampkar, (camp car.) Cost $1275. Will sacrifice $575. See this auto. ANGELUS TEMPLE AUTO PARK, 1111 Glendale Blvd.

DURO SYSTEM AUTO REFINISH
"SAVE-A-RE" OF IMITATIONS.
62ND & WESTERN. VErmont 7337.

CADILLAC 1919 PHAETON—
Mechanically A-1, many extras, original finish, terms or trade for light car. JOHN BALK. 2600 W. 7TH.

CHEVROLET, run 7 mos. $375
BRILANT, just like new $450
Paterson 8 4 whl. brakes, Cal. top, $300
1209 S. HILL ST. Vandike 0491.

SAVE 6 wheels and 5 tires and tubes for a 6? Cadillac car, will sell cheap. Call 526 S. FLOWER. TRinity 7869.

Touring Cars for Sale

BUICK "6" 1924 TOURING. 4 wheel brakes, excellent original finish, runs like new. Guaranteed. $400 down.
BOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
MAIN ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1212 S. Main. Atlantic 9670.

BUICK "6" 1922 TOURING
Maroon finish, wire wheels, new cord tires and top. Only $250 down.
BOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
FIGUEROA ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1307 S. Figueroa. Atlantic 7221.

BUICK "6" 1921 TOURING
New paint and tires, like new. 90-day guarantee. Terms.
BOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
MAIN ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1212 S. Main. Atlantic 9670.

BUICK touring, 1924, 4-wheel brakes, bumpers, spare tire, electric motometer, many other extras, party leaving city, must sell at once. $600; can arrange terms. 433 S. FLOWER.

BUICK touring, 1923, lots of equipment, just like new. Sacrifice price.
1140 S. Figueroa. TRinity 6874.
1208 S. Main. MAin 4063.

BUICK 6 touring, late model, mechanically perfect. A look and a ride will convince you it is a buy. Refinished with the new Duco paint. 922 N. VERMONT. DRexel 6262.

BUICK 4, late 1923 5-passenger tour. Looks and runs like new. Cash. Can be seen at auto park Mon. and Tues. 849 S. HILL. Privately owned.

BUICK touring car, absolutely brand new, will accept $2600 cash or terms. Terms. 2252 S. BRONSON. ELmpire 6184.

BUICK 6 Touring Bargain. $350. In excellent condition throughout. 263 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. DUnkirk 7599.

BUICK 6. Will sacrifice. Good condition. See OLIVER, Apple tree 1122 E. 49th st. Near Central Ave.

BUICK sport touring, late 23, $250 down or late deal. Orig. finish, like new. 204 S. 43RD.

BUICK, late 1919 tour. Must be sold $40 W. 34TH ST.

BUICK, bargain, 1919, excellent cond. $275. Cal. top. 1834 S. FIGUEROA. Open tonight.

BUICK TOUR., 1920. $100 DOWN.
OPEN SUNDAY. 2241 S. VERMONT.

BUICK 6 tour. Late '17. Cord tires. Fine cond. $175. Leaving. VErmont 6300.

BUICK 6 1922 tr., new paint, new rubber, lots of extras. Real bargain. 1208 S. Main.

BUICK 6 tour, 1924 model. $250 down. Open Sunday. 2241 S. VERMONT.

BUICK 6, like new, a sacrifice, 5405 YORK BLVD.

BUICK 4, 1923, good condition. $750. 856 S. St. Andrews Pl. 5058602.

CADILLAC 4-passenger phaeton, very good condition. Priced to sell quick. Phone Dunkirk 1642 Sunday or eves. after 7.

CADILLAC PHAETON
Model 61, mechanically perfect, new Cadillac gray paint, good tires, $1950, terms or will take lighter car in trade.
H. W. SWANSON
Hupmobile and Jordan.
6480 Sunset Blvd. HEmpstead 5528.

CADILLAC touring, sport, $650 down or late car, bal. 18 mos. Swallest in town. 204 W. 43RD.

CADILLAC 3-P. tour. Perfect shape. Call top, tires, curtains, many extras. Real buy. 850 KILBURN. GR. 0067.

CADILLAC phaeton, '23, new cord tires, paint, top, etc. A real bargain. Terms. See McCAIN, 1020 S. Main. TUcker 3091.

CADILLAC 7-passenger touring. A-1 condition, will sell cheap for cash. Call 1212 S. 56TH ST.

CADILLAC V-63, 1923 model, touring; extra tires, 1852 BROWNING BLVD. UN. 4584.

CHALMERS touring 5-pass. 1921, owner must sell at once. Good paint, top and tires. Excellent mechanical condition. 221 E. 6TH. Trinity 2374.

CHANDLER TOURING
1924 MODEL
"TRAFFIC TRANSMISSION"
Driven very little and just around town. Completely overhauled and renamed "Mouse Gray," that is one of the smart colors on the road. New cord tires, bumper, motometer, wind wings, spare and other extras. The famous "Duco Pyke" motor, absolutely guaranteed. Get your car guaranteed direct from the distributor. Don't overlook this "individual" job. Small payment down, easy terms.
Open Sundays and Evenings
"The House of Individuality"
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1702 S. Figueroa. ATlantic 8467.

CHANDLER TOURING.
$500.
Good paint, cord tires, spare, etc. Top and upholstering look almost like a new car, motor in excellent mechanical shape; just a good family car we are sacrificing for today's special. Small payment down and easy payments.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1290 S. Olive. Vandike 9016.

CHANDLER 7-passenger, California top; perfect lines, perfect spot, stop and tip; interior light, horse fit; check two extra tires, mechanically perfect. Bargain for $350. Owner going east. GRANT, Holly. 6259.

CHANDLER TOURING, 1920, a good car for a small price, $100 cash will handle. ATlantic 7293. 1922 S. FIGUEROA.

CHANDLER touring, good condition. $125, part cash. Box 321, Culver City.

CHANDLER 1922 touring, California top, excellent condition. DRexel 2859 evenings.

CHEVROLET, 1923 touring, in elegant shape mechanically, the original finish is like new, has all new cord tires and is a genuine bargain at $375; easy terms. ALBERTSON MOTOR CO.,
16th and Figueroa.

CHEVROLET tour., '24 sport, like new, Wire wheels, cord tires, wind wings, Cut rate, spare tire, etc. Priced low. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 140 W. Pico. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET touring, 1923, perfect mechanical condition, all tires, good top, upholstery & paint. Exceptional buy at $350, cash or terms. 1674 N. WESTERN AVE.

CHEVROLET late 1924 touring. Run 5000 miles. Good as new. Will sacrifice for $485. Terms if desired. Call Sunday, 496 MARENGO AVE., Pasadena, or telephone Fair Oaks 55-3.

CHEVROLET touring, 1923 model, new tires and top, just had brakes relined and motor overhauled, sacrifice $165. Address 1403½ S. VERNON AVE.

CHEVROLET touring car, 1923, excellent condition. This is an exceptionally good Chevrolet. Must be sold today. Price at sacrifice. Terms. 4218 BAKER AVE., Boyle Heights.

CHEVROLET, 1924, driven 5000 miles, practically new, bargain for cash. PALACK, 17174 Winona blvd. Sunday.

CHEVROLET tour., late 1923, looks and runs like new, must sac. Terms arranged. $99 down. 526 S. FLOWER.

CHEVROLET TOUR., LATE 1923.
Good condition. $385 cash, bal. easy.
304 GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE BLDG.

CHEVROLET, Excellent shape, $150. Will take Bickenbacker stock at $7.50 in trade. ATlantic 9008. 1930 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET touring, late '23, excellent condition, only $375, 1200 S. ARLINGTON AVE., corner Fountain ave., Hollywood.

CHEVROLET tour., '23. A-1 throughout, $375, terms. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 140 W. Pico. Open eve. & Sun.

CHEVROLET TOUR. '23. $290 CASH. SAC. A-1 MOTOR, RUBBER, PAINT, EXTRAS. LEONARD, 5-8 P.M. 8E. 5719.

CLEVROLET, '23 tour., in fine cond. $300 today. 730 S. HOOVER ST.

CLEVELAND TOURING
1921 LIGHT SIX
This car was "thrown" in our shops a few months ago and taken back on new closed model. Has had personal care and in excellent shape throughout. Cord tires, spare, motometer, etc., and finished in "Artillery Gray." Priced to sell quickly, $498. Small down payment down, easy terms.
Open Sundays and Evenings
"The House of Individuality"
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1230 S. Olive. VAndike 9016.

CLEVELAND sport touring, 1922, motor just overhauled, looks and runs like new car. Priced for quick sale. $495.
RILEY, 222 N. Vermont ave. DRexel 6262.

COLE 8, late 1922 sportster, 4 pass tour. This car looks and runs like new. Been in storage one year. Must be sold. Terms arr. $200 down. 526 S. Flower.

DODGE BROTHERS touring, latest easy riding type; looks and runs like a new car, has 2 spring bumpers, spare tire, can be seen at 1209 S. HILL ST. Easy terms. ALBERTSON MOTOR CO., 16th and Figueroa.

DODGE BROTHERS taxicab, in excellent condition throughout; fine tires, only $450, easy terms.
ALBERTSON MOTOR CO.,
16th and Figueroa.

DODGE BROS. 1924 touring.
Easy riding.
Like new. Phone MR. SMELL, AT. 9151. 16th and Figueroa.

DODGE tour., '23, disc wheels, birh hood. Bargain. Owner. 2728 W. WASHINGTON blvd.

DODGE—$325 cash buys new looking first class running touring car. Owner unemployed. 1211 BONNIE BRAE. Near.

DORRIS 1920, good condition. A No. 1 paint and leather. $900. O. K. BLAIR, 1404 Elsa ave., 502542.

DURANT 1923 SPORT TOURING
$645. TERMS. CONSIDER TRADE.
Cost new today $1275.
Perfect condition. Many extras.
OUR BIG SALE STARTS TODAY.
F. S. Miller, Used Car Dept., 1216 S. Main

DURANT 1922 touring, California top. New engine, splendid condition. Owner going east. 870 NORTH ALEXANDRIA AVE. Cor. Melrose.

ESSEX touring, new 1924. Will sell at big reduction cash or terms. 5430 HOLLYWOOD. BLVD.

FLINT touring, 1924 model, by owner. For information phone ANgelus 7306 during business hours.

FORD TOURING.
1923 MODEL.
Has good original finish, cord tires; motometer, mirror, spare, etc. Motor in A1 mechanical shape; you will have to come early for this bargain. $175, small down payment; balance monthly.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1210 S. Flower. TRinity 1012.

FORD 1923 TOURING.
Original paint, good rubber, top and upholstering. Has lots of extras, must be seen to be appreciated. $315.
J. H. NADEAU CO.
Central and Slauson. Open Sun. & eves.

FORD TOURING. 1923 looks and runs like new. Attractive saving.
Some real good buys in older models.

DUNHAM for FORDS.

Authorized FORD Dealer, 1250 W. 7th.
A safe place to buy a used Ford.

FORD 1923 TOURING.
Original paint and rubber. Lots of extras. $295.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. H. NADEAU CO.
Central & Slauson. Open eves. & Sun.

FORD, 1923 TOURING.
Original paint and rubber. Lots of extras. $325.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. H. NADEAU CO.
Central and Slauson. Open eves. and Sun.

FORD touring, late 1923, starter, demountables; sun visor, Hasslers, wheel lock, stewart speed., trunk. $345. SHOBE, 319 W. 2nd st.

FORD TOURING 1923 model. New top. Good rubber. $260 cash or terms. GEO. H. PERKINS, 2444 W. Wash. EMpire 4366.

FORD TOURING, 19, looks and runs like new, equipped for any service. Can get the bargain. Owner, 5744 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.

FORD touring, 1924, good condition, $300 cash or terms. See car Sunday at 407 W. PICO. Main 3092.

FORD touring, 1917. Good condition, good tires, $75. 1834 S. ROBERSON. 746 Orcawa st. 52462.

FORD TOURING, 1919, exceptionally good, $90. See this Sunday. EMpire 4360. 2444 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FORD touring, by owner; 2 mos. old, like new, Buckstell axle, speedometer. Price $625. Bal. $525. Plymouth Blvd.

FORD, 1921 touring, $115. Open evenings. 108 W. PICO. Atlantic 9610.

FORD tour., '18, Seat cut for bed. Looks and runs fine. $95 cash. PHONE 581158.

FORD touring, 1924, perf. cond. Sacrifice. 2640 MENLO.

FORD touring, 1920, in perfect running condition. 1236 W. 48TH ST.

FORD touring, 1921. A Gandy. Refinished car. $110. Terms. 777 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD tour., 1922. $140 cash. Must sell. 207 N. AVE. 51. GA. 1665.

FRANKLINS

1922 SEDAN $1850
1922 TOURING 1450
1920 TOURING 850
1919 TOURING 750
DON LEE, 7TH AND BIXEL.

GARDNER touring, 1920. Looks and runs like new. Cord tires. $185. 328 S. FLOWER.

GRAY touring, 1923, owner leaving city. Bargain. 6856607.

HUDSON TOURING.
LATE MODEL.
An excellent opportunity to get one of these cars at a real bargain; has brand new Royal cord tires, spare, motometer, sun visor, bumpers, stop, signal, wind wings, Ironman windshields, etc. You cannot equal this price anywhere. $550. Small amount down, balance easy.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1210 S. Flower. TRinity 1012.

HUPMOBILE tour., 1919, it has had the best of care. Cheap and only $50 down. 2654 PASADENA AVE.

JEWETT, 1924 SPECIAL TOURING.
$1195—TRADE. COST NOW $1575.
Run 1800 miles, like new, guaranteed.
F. S. Miller, Jewett Dealer, 220 W. Pico.

LINCOLN touring, family car, driven 21,000 miles; wheel brakes, toonneau shield, wings, bumpers, 2 spare tires. A bargain for quick sale. $675. Humbolt 7756. MR. ELLSWORTH or MR. SOFF.

LINCOLN 7-passenger touring. Front and rear wind shields. Perfect. $2750. No trade. FAIR OAKS 6850.

LINCOLN 7-pass. touring, run 5000 miles, perfect, big saving.
W. D. DUNHAM, Lincoln Dir., 1250 W. 7

LOCOMOBILE late model 6-48 series sport touring, thoroughly overhauled, refinished in sagebrush green. Will be sac. for $1500. Owner needs money. Can be seen 222 N. VERMONT AVE. Apply to Mr. Howard.

MARMON phaeton, new, 1924, sacrifice; fully equipped with all accessories. Owner, DRexel 1034.

MARMON 7-passenger, 1923. Make any reasonable offer.

MAXWELL TOURING, 1924.
Run less than 4000 miles, rubber, finish and condition just like new; real bargain. $725. Terms. UNION MOTORS, 1120 S. Olive. TUcker 8423.

MAXWELL tour. mech. perfect, NEW paint, tires, seat covers and top. Price asked, $125; only expert need call. Private owner. 4440 PROSPECT AVE., Hollywood. Call afternoon.

MAXWELL touring, 1922, will sac. for quick sale. Call 130 W. 42ND Pl. Ask Aldridge 4288.

MAXWELL touring, late '23, $650, good as new; cash or terms. Owner, 5950 FRANKLIN AVE.

MAXWELL touring, nice clean car, 6151, HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 1BIG. 1930.

MAXWELL, '23 tour., $525. Looks better than new. PETERSONS, 1207 N. Western

MOON 6-40, 1924 5-passenger, purchased in March, run 4700 miles, in perfect condition, must be sold at once. J. FREEMAN, Alvarado Apts., S. Alvarado and 9th sts.

MOORE tour., $50. Starter, runs good. Open Sunday. 2241 S. VERMONT.

NASH SIX
1920 TOURING.
Mechanically O.K. This is just the car you have been hunting for the family; has good cord tires, spare, top and upholstering in fine condition; you will have to come early for this exceptional bargain, $295. Small amt. down, balance easy.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1702 S. Figueroa. ATlantic 8467.

NASH—Am returning east. Will sell 1924 Nash 6, driven 1500 miles. Bargain. 1135 W. 18TH ST.

NATIONAL passenger, sport model, many extras, $550, terms. J. A. NADEAU CO., Central and Slauson. HUmbolt 2240.

Touring Cars for Sale

OAKLAND 1923 SPORT TOURING.
$795—TERMS. CONSIDER TRADE.
Driven 6000 miles, looks brand new. Had wonderful care. Every extra possible. F. B. Miller, Used Car Dept. 1216 S. Main
Open Sunday. ATlantic 9642.

OAKLAND sport model, 1924 touring, run 6000 miles, perfect condition, private party, must sell. Phone DU. 9449 or DU. 1938.

OLDSMOBILE TOURING
LATE TWIN FOUR MODEL
In first-class mechanical shape, good paint, top and upholstering shows personal care, Ford tires, spare and many extras. A good family car priced to sell quickly, $485. Small payment down, balance easy.
Open Evenings and Sundays
"The House of Individuality"
F. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1230 S. Olive. VAndike 9016.

OLDS 4 touring. Thoroughly overhauled and new paint. In fine condition throughout. Wonderful bargain. Terms. J. W. LLAVITT & CO., 1150 S. Figueroa.

OVERLAND touring, late '22, leaving city, must sell today, $200. 247 BEVERLY DR. Beverly Hills. 550986.

PACKARD, LATE 1922 7-PASSENGER TWIN SIX TOURING CAR. LIKE NEW. PAINT, GOOD TIRES. EXTRA FINE CONDITION MECHANICALLY. FINE STUDIO CAR. REAL CLASS. LARGE AUTO AT THE SMALL PRICE OF $1600.
7377 SUNSET BLVD.

PACKARD TWIN-SIX TOUR., 1920.
Original paint, family car, here is a clean one; A1 mech. HARRIS & HOWARD, 907 W. 7th st. TRinity 1042.

PACKARD touring, A-1 condition, equipped for camping. A bargain for $950 cash. 1925 SO. MANHATTAN PLACE. Phone 71920.

PACKARD single 6 sport touring, 1924, fully equipped, terms arranged. Ph. MR. COLE, MEmpstead 6900, business hours.

PACKARD single 6, '22 model, 5-pass touring, bargain. See car at 1107 S. MAIN.

REO, 1923, 6 tour., in perfect shape, new cord rubber, many extras, priced for quick sale. $2 terms. Open evenings.
Overland, Willys-Knight Dealer.
1025 S. Figueroa. VAndike 1743.

RICKENBACKER 1924 PHAETON.
Practically new car. Has 4-wheel brakes and lots of extras. Can be bought at a liberal discount. See MR. STERLE, Central Cal. Chas. Olsen, Humbolt 2240.

SAXON 6, 5-pass., new paint, runs fine. Priced to sell, $125. 5506 S. HOOVER.

SAXON DUPLEX—Excellent cond. 4 new cord tires, $600. Terms. Owner, GA. 1152

STEARNS five-passenger, touring, late 1924 model, used very little, has five new full balloon tires and looks like new, at liberal discount. Open Sunday.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1635 S. Figueroa st. Atlantic 9251.

STERLING-KNIGHT "6" TOUR.
This car is equipped with tonneau shield, wind wings, Ironman bumper in rear, 1 spare tire, has been used as a demonstrator only, drives very little, can be bought at a substantial discount.
BRIDGE-BULLOCK, INC.
STERLING-KNIGHT DEALERS.
1400 S. Figueroa. ATlantic 7296.

STUDEBAKER BIG 6, $525.
ALSO 57 CADILLAC, $725.
Good paint, cord tires, spare, good top and motor all good shape. Small payments, easy terms.
WILL, 306 S. Grand. TRinity 1151.

STUDEBAKER Big 6 touring, late '23. Refinished, looks and drives like new. Must sacrifice. Terms to responsible party. No dealers. Call 342 N. JACKSON ST., Glendale. Phone Glendale 1681-M.

STUDEBAKER 1924 TOUR.
"Special six," finish and mechanically just like new. Many extras, $385 down.
BOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
FIGUEROA ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1307 S. Figueroa. ATlantic 7221

STUDE. LIGHT 6 TOUR., 1924.
CLEVELAND TOUR.
$875 DOWN.
Sliding glass top. Extras galore. Better be seen at 1231 S. HOOVER. DR. 5207.

STUDEBAKER Big 6, "Man o' War," 1923 model, ready to go. Equal to any new one. PASHLEY MOTOR CO., 1118 S. Main.

STUDE. LIGHT 6 TOUR., 1924 MODEL.
$750—$250 DOWN.
Wonderful paint job, loads of extras. Hurry. 917 H. HOOVER. DRexel 5207.

STUDEBAKER light 6 tour., 1922 model, looks and runs like brand new, has wind wings, bumpers, many other extras. Terms arr. $150 dn. 526 S. FLOWER.

STUDEBAKER special six, 1921. Driven 22,000 miles. Excellent condition. Ph. owner, 556128.

STUDEBAKER Spec. 19 1st class condition. Must be sold. $250 equity for half. Must sell by Monday. 3202 S. HOOVER.

STUDE., 6550. Cal. top, cost $3650 new, fine condition. HUmbolt 1871.

STUTZ 1923 SPORT TOURING.
D. H. MOTOR.
This car has a brand new first-class paint job. Perfect mechanically, tonneau, windshields, wind wings, etc. Price $ right.
Terms.
SHARPE BUTLER.
951 S. Flower st.
TRinity 6761.

STUTZ '15 touring, $100 cash. Good running cond. PETERSON'S, 1207 N. Western.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 5-pass. A bargain. Must be seen to be appreciated. 897 Bulding.

WILLYS-KNIGHT tour. Owner. 1133 SENTOUS, Phone 6-354.

WINTON, 1920, Cal. top, just the thing for rent car, sac. price.
1140 S. Figueroa. TRinity 0874.
1208 S. Main. MAin 4063.

1922 STUDEBAKER Special Six Touring, original finish is very good. Good tires. Guaranteed mechanically. This is the best type, $295, down, easy terms.
See D. R. ROBERTS, 1115 S. Olive. TRinity 8512.

I HAVE a new 1924 OLDSMOBILE 6 SPORT TOURING that I will sell for $950. This car has been driven only a short distance. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call at 264 WEST PALM or phone 369 Monrovia.

AUTOMOBILE CONTRACT
WHEN YOU BUY OR SELL
When you buy or sell your car, see us. We will handle the contract.
C. G. S. HAROLDSON INVEST. CO.
200 W. Pico. ATlantic 4320.

24 WILLIS-KNIGHT touring; has only run 5100 miles and looks like new. Has a lot of extra equipment. Will sell, on 18 mos. contract to reliable party. D. R. ROBERTS, 1115 S. Olive. TR. 5512.

1919 MARMON TOURING.
Good paint and rubber; good mechanically, $150 down.
LEWIS-HILLIARD CO.
(Open Sunday.) 338 W. Washington.

$125—1924 CHEVROLET TOURING.
Will sacrifice my equity for above amount, bal. $24 month. See this bargain at 148 SOUTH SANTA FE AVE. Huntington Park. DEL. 1397.

BIG VELLIE $175.
PRICED LOW FOR QUICK SALE.
CALL DUnkirk 7385.

WILL sell my Stearns-Knight 1922 touring at a bargain. Car in perfect shape. Owner 1760 GARFIELD PLACE. Granite 2072.

22 BUICK 6 touring, a good one, many extras; going away; cash talks, 7617 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Hillcrest 1700.

1924 STUDEBAKER light six touring, original finish, like new every way. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL. 1127 S. Olive. TU. 4316

'24 STAR sport tour., $550, nearly new. Swell 1212 S. OLIVE. Fully equipped.

1919 STUDEBAKER touring, 4-cyl. $165, 1920 Oakland tour. $100. 2228 S. MAIN.

1922 CHEV. touring, perfect condition, $150. 1918 Winton 6, $250. 2228 S. Main.

1918 BUICK 6 touring. California top; perfect, snap. $265. 2228 S. MAIN.

STUDEBAKER TOUR., 1920.
paint job. 1834 S. FIGUEROA. $150

1919 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6. $225. SNAP. 542 S. FIGUEROA

1923 Chevrolet tour. $295. 10 to choose from. 4076 S. VERMONT.

Roadsters for Sale

BUICK ROADSTER.
$275.
Just recently repainted, a pretty "Cadillac Blue" with nickel radiator, excellent cord tires, top cut down. Motor in A1 mechanical shape, and many extras. A real bargain. Small amt. down, easy terms.
Open Sundays and evenings.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1230 S. Olive. VAndike 9016.

BUICK ROADSTER, '22 MODEL.
$595—$195 DOWN.
Duro finish. A wonderful little car. Don't be too late. A genuine bargain. 917 S. HOOVER. DRexel 5207.

BUICK 1922 ROADSTER.
Nickel bumpers, good finish and fine mechanically. Only $185 down.
BOGGAR & GILLINGHAM. 524 W. Pico.

BUICK '23 rd., like new, $895, new rubber. Beauty. 1207 NORTH WESTERN.

BUICK ROADSTER, '24, $975. Original. Open tonight. 1834 S. FIGUEROA.

CADILLAC roadster, 1924, nearly new. Has bumpers, Hoo-Die shock absorbers, extra cord tire, a real saving. Terms. PAIGE CO OF SO. CAL. 1127 S. Olive. TUcker 4316.

CHANDLER sport rd., 2-pass., '22 model, duro finish. A snap, $250 down. 730 S. HOOVER ST.

CHEV. '22 rd. A-1 cond. Fine rubber, $195. PETERSON'S, 1207 N. Western.

CUNNINGHAM ROADSTER
Late model, wire wheels, Westinghouse shock absorbers, mechanically guaranteed. At a sacrifice, terms.
A. L. JOHNSTON
24th and Central. HUmbolt 7546-W.

DODGE Brothers 1923 roadster, just out of our shop, the original baked enamel is like new. Has spring bumpers, has motometer, windwings, spare tire, etc. This price is very attractive with easy terms.
ALTBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY.
16th and Figueroa.

DODGE roadster, 1923, 4-cylinder, almost new. Cheap. 341 SO. ALVARADO.

ESSEX roadster, "good condition. Must sell, leaving city. HEmpstead 5171.

ESSEX ROAD., 1920. $100 DOWN.
OPEN SUNDAY. 2241 S. VERMONT.

FLINT ROADSTER—
Latest sport, perfect mechanical condition. Small mileage. Cannot be told from new. This is one beautiful automobile. Will take light car in trade and can arrange some terms to reliable party. MR. LONG, 1441 W. 52nd st. VErmont 7145.

FORD ROADSTER, 1923, $245.

DUNHAM for FORDS.

Authorized FORD Dealer, 1250 W. 7th.
A safe place to buy a used Ford.

FORD 1924 ROADSTER, new paint, overhauled, four new Miller cord tires, shocks, large wheel, etc.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. H. NADEAU CO.
Central & Slauson. Open eves. & Sun.

FORDS—CASH OR TERMS
Rd., '24, used two weeks, balloon tires, $100 off. New car guarantee. All models on hand, $50 to $125 dn.
BENJ. A. FINCH, Auth. Ford Dealer.
210 E. 10th st. TRinity 2283.

FORD ROADSTER, 1923. Good condition. Some extras. Must sell; new $275 cash or terms. GEO. H. PERKINS, 2444 W. Wash. EMpire 4360.

FORD roadster, 1921, in good condition; it will pay you to see this roadster before you buy one. $40 down. 2654 PARADENA AVE.

FORD speedster, late 1918, A1 shape. Capitol 3278. 3027 W. AVE. 32.

FORD roadster, '21, starter, delivery box, cord tires. $125 cash. 319 E. 23RD.

HUPMOBILE MODEL N ROADSTER. In perfect shape, $175.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. A. NADEAU CO.,
Central & Slauson. Open eves. & Sun.

JORDAN play boy, 1924 roadster. I have only driven 5000 miles. Completely equipped with everything. See owner, residence 1931 N. WILCOX AVE. Ph. HE. 0967.

McFARLAN ROADSTER, $2000. Run 12,000 miles. Call Sunday and Mon., between one and four. MR. MOREMAN, Ritz Hotel.

MAXWELL, 1920 road. Your chance to get a good car for only $100. J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1130 S. Olive.

NASH SPORT ROADSTER
1923, repainted, almost new tires, spare tire, bumpers and other extras. Very cheap at $875, terms.
H. W. SWANSON
Hupmobile and Jordan
6480 Sunset Blvd. HEmpstead 5528.

OAKLAND roadster, late 1924, brand-new double-bar bumpers, disc wheels, 4-wheel brakes and many other extras. Will sac. at big discount, terms arranged. $285 down. 526 S. FLOWER.

PACKARD single 6 roadster, '21, perfect body, good tires, motometer. Owner must sac. 3732 S. CIMARRON.

RICKENBACKER ROADSTER, 1924, 1 month old. Cost $2096. Need larger car. Will sacrifice large amount of equity. 304 GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE BLDG.

STEARNS-Knight roadster, late 1923 model, has all equipment with five new full balloon tires, Duro paint, a classy job at a great reduction in price. See this car at
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1635 S. Figueroa st. Atlantic 9251.

STUDE. SPEC. 6 ROADSTER, 1924.
$400 DOWN.
Only a few months old. Disc wheels. Any one couldn't be better. 917 S. HOOVER. DRexel 5207.

STUDE. LI. 6 rd., '23 mod., $750, $250 down. Orig. fin., disc wheels, bumpers, Hoo-Die shock absorbers. 1086 S. Main.

STUDEBAKER Special 6 roadster, model 1922, good as new. PASHLEY MOTOR CO., 1118 S. Main.

STUDEBAKER touring, fine running condition. $125., Private party. 2629 Hallada.

WILLS ST. CLAIRE ROADSTER.
Late model and the most beautiful roadster in town, perfect mechanically and a new Zapon paint job. Easy terms or will trade.
TERMS TO HILLIARD CO.
Open Sunday. ATlantic 8128.
535 W. Washington.

1921 CUNNINGHAM ROADSTER—In beautiful condition. Ivory wheels, ivory and black trimmings. Fastest stock car on Pacific Coast. Special price. WALTER L. HASTINGS, Inc. 1220 S. Flower. ATlantic 0139.

LATE 1922 Dodge rd., A1 shape, has $150 in accessories. Cheap. 1650 S. HOBART. 763897.

FOR SALE—
Star roadster, 1924. Excellent condition. CASH. Phone COLORADO 945.

1924 BUICK roadster, perfect condition, liberal discount. 642 W. 4TH ST., Long Beach. Ph. 643-362.

FOR SALE—Buick roadster, 1914 model, mechanically perfect. Apply 431 BONNIE BRAE PLACE.

Sport Cars

BUICK 6 sport, rstr. Late 1923. Looks and runs like new car. Has bumpers and other extras. Must sac. Terms arranged. $500. 526 S. FLOWER.

BUICK '23 sport tr., $1295, elegant refinish, like brand new, lots extras, a perfect job. PETERSON'S, 1207 N. Western.

CLEVELAND SPORT
1924 MODEL 6-51

Completed in our "rebuilding" dept., and is one of the smartest jobs on the boulevard. Five disc wheels, wind wings, spare tire and other extras. Refinished "Prussian Gray," with the new "Weaklin" top to match. Fully guaranteed mechanically. See it at 1231 S. Hoover and save $$$. A car with beauty and power and easy to handle. Small amount down, balance easy.
Open Sundays and Evenings
"The House of Individuality"
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1210 S. Flower. TRinity 1012

HAYNES 24 sport brougham, just like new, sac. $1250.
L. A. HAYNES CO.
1140 S. Figueroa st. TRinity 0874.
1208 S. Olive ave. MAin 4063.

JEWETT Sport tour., just like new, rebuilt, new cords, new top and paint, guaranteed. Priced low. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL. 1127 S. Olive st. TUcker 4315.

JORDAN—Blue Boy, 1924 model, driven 9000 miles, perfect condition. Will sacrifice & make easy terms, or accept cheaper car as part pay. Owner, 1461 W. WASHINGTON. BRadop 4556.

JORDAN 1923 Blue Boy, 4-pass. sport, completely equipped; good tires, original finish; exceptionally nice. 222 N. VERMONT. DRexel 6262.

LOCOMOBILE.
1922 4-pass. sport, only run 12,000 miles. Has special Duro paint job, Burbank bumpers, spare tire, and other extras. Cost $8500. Will trade lighter car, Special price $2500. Easy terms. Phone owner, HOllywood 2901.

MARMON
Attractive 5-passenger sport model; perfect condition; new rubber, paint job and seat coverings. Cheap for quick sale. Call OWNER, DUnkirk 5329, Monday.

MARLAND sport, looks like a million. Want a lot worth $2500 or $2000 cash. 5406 YORK BLVD.

NASH SPORT.
1924 MODEL.
Hardly broken in and cannot be told from new, original finish, spare tires, trunk, bumpers front and rear. Has the beautiful Spanish leather upholstering and in the best possible condition throughout. An opportunity to save $625 or of, list price. Small amt. down, easy terms.
Open Sundays and evenings.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.,
1210 S. Flower. TRinity 1012.

NASH SPORT, 23, $1150 cash. Owner, Address W. box 445, TIMES BRANCH.

NASH sport rd., $795, looks better than new. PETERSON'S, 1207 N. Western.

OLDS 4 SPORT TOUR., 1922.
$495—$175 DOWN.
New tires, wind wings, extras galore. Better be seen. Better hurry. 917 S. HOOVER. DRexel 5207.

OLDSMOBILE, late 1923. Four, Gillig top, 5 wire wheels, 4 cord tires, only $700; first $900 takes it. 253 SO. FREMONT.

PACKARD, 1920 SPORT

Very good mechanically, plenty of extras. Burbank top. Priced reasonable for quick sale. Can arrange terms.
951 S. FLOWER ST.
TRinity 6761.

PACKARD Single 6 Sport '23. Driven 12,000 miles by lady on streets of L. A. Cost with extras, $3500. Sells today for $2000. PH. UN. 2643. 4816 11TH AVE.

STAR sport model. Beautiful maroon finish, trunk, bumpers, wings, sun shade, motometer, new car guarantee. Our best buy. Walter B. Brown Motors, Inc. Figueroa and Washington sts. ATlantic 9221

1924 NASH 6 sport. Has six disc wheels and cord tires. Looks like new, fully guaranteed. Priced to sell today. D. R. ROBERTS, 1115 S. Olive. TRinity 5512.

Speedsters, Stripped Cars

MARMON 1924 SPEEDSTER—
4-pass. Just nic

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous

Automobiles Wanted

WANTED—USED SEDAN, AS OF 1924; SURRENDER $1 DRILLING AND PROBABLY WILL PAY $100 TO $500 IN 6 MONTHS. WILL GIVE 20 TO 30 AS FIRST PAYMENT ON BALANCE SUBSTANTIAL. PHONE Dunkirk 0296.

LISTEN, FOLKS! Just because we're located at 4th and MAIN is no reason why we need pay as much, maybe more, for your car than dealers along Figueroa. waiting, cash right. Phone 10452. I'll come out and look it over.

WANTED—Quick! Late model Ford touring; make, year, price; must be cheap; leaving in Hollywood late today. Address A. A. Peterson, Inc., 1340 S. Main.

BUNABOUT wanted—Will buy or trade Studebaker 1924 roadster, Cadillac or Packard, Jordan, Willys-Knight coupe; high-class condition and low mileage. 5688 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—Automobile, any make; will charge for an introduction to a responsible established mfg. firm who will pay from $100 up. Address V, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Studebaker light 6 sedan; state number, year, mileage and lowest cash price; low dollar for real buyer. Address Z, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

SMALL coupe or roadster, closed car; must be Ower, Phd. Pay cash or trade for good sport body with hammered finish. 4th floor, 1 to 2 p.m. 1 Flower, At. 8796.

WILL trade three vacant lots, close to Monrovia, in Berkeley Park addition, for Ford touring or Ford sedan; lots worth $500. C. W. MIDDLETON, 320 Myrtle ave., Pomona.

WANT good auto in exchange for 5-room bungalow, $500 cash. Must be in A-1 condition, with new starter. Address J. FLOWER Monday before 10 a.m.

WANTED—Oldsmobile 6 sedan, late model; must be in A-1 condition. Phone Lankershim 110.

A '24 model Packard or Cadillac sedan; private party. Will pay cash. Must be in A-1 condition, with new starter. Address OFFER, 667 S. Western.

PAY CASH TO PRIVATE PARTY FOR LATE MODEL CAR. RESIDENCE PHONE ST. JOHNS, ARDEN 2.

WANTED—Good auto, enclosed body preferred, Knight preferably, late model. Address A. W. box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

BRING US YOUR USED CARS. Many late models. We pay cash. PASHLEY MOTOR CO., 1118 S. Main.

WANTED—1916 WINTON SIX. Must be in running order. Address CINEMA STUDIO SUPPLY.

WANTED—Ford or Chevrolet coupe, 24 model. Diamond 2427. Owner, 2911 W. 23rd, TIMES OFFICE.

$1000 CASH for best closed car, touring or roadster, 1st class condition. No dealers. Call 6124 Harvard.

WANTED—Ford coupe, late model; will be a bargain. Address J, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

FORD sedan, self starter, good tires, fender, private party, $150. 1 to 2 p.m. Thornwall 8054.

WANT auto as 1st payment on $2,000 worth $2500, San Gabriel, 76-R-3 or 3 Dewey, 1485 N.

WANTED—The best car that $150 can buy. Ford roadster or coupe preferred. 930 HOBART.

FORD 5-door sedan, 1924 model; A-1 condition and bargain. Call MR. WEST, Stillwell Hotel.

WANTED—Ford coupe or other car for $300; state it; leave word for Co. Vandike 3057.

FORD roadster or coupe, recent model; cash or terms. 4286 E. 1st.

BUICK coupe, 1924, at bargain. Address box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

$400 EQUITY fine lot, improved, near car. Owner, 1 to 2. Harvard 6124.

BEST Ford touring for $125 on agents. Empire 2822.

WANTED—Ford coupe or sedan; cash. Webster 2945. 2216 W. 16th.

CASH for late Ford. Must be in A-1 condition. No dealers. McKONE, Fl1815 Wall.

FORD 4-door sedan in ex. eq. Best offer. 1241 So. Hill. Bdwy. 5064.

WANTED—Late model roadsters with cash. 108 W. PICO. Atlantic 1.

CADILLAC, lots of calls for them. Have buyers. PERSONAL, 1000 Broadway.

2 CLEAR lots in San Diego, exchange for good car. Tucker 5722.

WILL pay cash, 1924 6-cyl. Buick touring. Call at 1000 Glendale Blvd.

CASH for high grade '24 auto, closed model. 1262 N. WESTERN.

PAY SPOT CASH FOR ANY MAKE 1923 or '24 model. Must be bargain. Owner. No dealers. Wilby 6078.

Automobiles for Hire

NEW CARS DRIVE YOURSELF

RATES LOW.

Fair and Courteous Treatment.

LIBERTY RENT-A-CAR

STILLWELL'S AUTO LIVERY

1 BLOCK S. STILLWELL HOTEL

1924 BUICK, 4-wheel brakes. Chandler sedans with full Pyak motor and new paint. Can deliver you today. AUTO RENTAL, 1415 S. Grand. Phone Prospect 4810.

CADILLAC coupe for rent to responsible party for month, $200. Only run 15,000 miles. New as a car. LEACH CHAIN CO., 1200 Grand Armee Apts. Richmond 5225.

50c PER HOUR UNLIMITED MILEAGE

Fords by Robert Allen Service; also 1-ton trucks. THE FORD MAN, 1219 S. FLOWER ST. Ft. Broadway 6211.

SMART looking well equipped late motor car with attractive top for efficient driver. Call Manning, 1234 S. Hope.

FOR RENT by day, week or month, Studebaker 6-cylinder touring car, sedan without chauffeur. 2811 S. ALVARADO.

NOW Nash, rdstr. $25 per wk. with gas. Utility, MRS. LORY, Glendale.

NEW touring and closed cars for lease, reasonable rates. Telephone Empire 2822.

$1.50 PER hr. Late model Ford touring. Reasonable rates. Call 1234 S. Hope.

NEW Chandler sedan with disc wheels, balloon tires, 2 tire carrier, bumper, trunk rack, motometer, etc. Will take Ford touring car as part payment. Phone 10452.

STUDEBAKER 1924, careful driver, like new, $1050. 1000 Glendale Blvd.

Trucks for Hire

1-TON Ford, hauling anywhere. Call HAFNER, 8080 Gilmore 1 ring.

TRUCKS for sale or hire. Call at 1 S. Fig.

Automobile Tires

FOR SALE—Nearly new tires, tubes, all sizes. HARRIS-BAIRD CO., 1600 S. Main. Wilshire 2268.

HAVE 4 wheels and 5 tires of for a '23 Cadillac car. Will sell for $25 if FLOWER. Tr. 7.

Accessories, Parts, Equipment

TONNEAU wings, $15. Runningboard, $25. Phone owner, 523 S. Figueroa. Broadway 6211.

DAY, night radiator & fender repairing. 113-115 E. 8th. Ex. 6.

Auto Repairing

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS CASH OR 6 MONTHS' CREDIT SPECIAL MONTHLY SERVICE R. A. Ordway, Inc., 1000 S. Main.

AUTO mechanic repairs all makes in your garage. Agnes 0630.

Bodies, Beds, Seat-beds

FORD BODIES OF ALL KINDS P. P. BENNETT, 1631 CENTRAL. SHATTO ST. Direct 1037.

Automobile Painting

WHY pay garage bills? Come to your home, paint, guarantee, $15 up. Call 71827, evenings.

Garages, Auto Storage

FOR LEASE.

BUILDING WITH 95 ft. STREET FRONTAGE ON PICO ST. 90 ft. DEPTH ON BURLINGTON AVE. ALLEY. ENTRANCE TO ALLEY FORMERLY 8 DOORS FROM STREET. ADVERTISED (CHEVROLET) OCCUPIED. THIS CORNER IS CONDUIT; SWITCHING EQUIPMENT; LIGHTING EQUIPMENT. NOW $750 PER MO. ONLY $500 PER MO. AT SECURITY OF $75 PER MONTH. SEE BLDG. AT 1438 S. HOPE ST. OWNER AT 1438 S. HOPE.

MODERN garage, averaging $178 per month; complete service; 2 pumps; gal. daily; new 5-room bungalow; $175 weekly; all for $3500; new stucco bldg.; 12 stalls; 1 car; no competition. CHEAP RENT. $3500, total price. CHAS. MANN, 1 Montrose. Call evenings.

FOR RENT—New stucco garage, one block from Sunset. 1000 Glendale Blvd.

Motorcycles—Bicycles

TWIN X runs O.K. $25 cash or $30 after 9 o'clock. 601 Ord.

NEW AND USED BICYCLE SHOP 5110 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, PART V-a

That You Want.
WHEN YOU WANT IT.

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1924.

Part V-a: 10 Pages.
REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

WANT-AD INDEX

PART V-a.
REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL, EMPLOYMENT HEADINGS Page.

Automobiles, Etc. 1
Automobiles Wanted 1
Automobiles for Hire 1
Auto Repairing 1
Bodies, Beds, Seat-beds 1
Automobile Painting 1
Garages, Auto Storage 1
Automobile Tires 1
Accessories, Parts, Equipment 1
Motorcycles—Bicycles 1
Trucks for Hire 1
Boats, Launches, Motors 2
Business Chances 2
Business Opportunities 2
Business Property 2
Business Property Wanted 2
Business Wanted 2
Cafes, Restaurants 2
Cemetery Lots 2
Dancing 2
Dancing Instruction 2
Dancing Schools 2
Dancing Wanted 2
Dressmaking 2
Dressmaking Wanted 2
Exchange 2
Exchange Wanted 2
Farms, Ranches 2
Farms, Ranches Wanted 2
Flats, Furnished 2
Flats, Furnished Wanted 2
Flats, Unfurnished 2
Flats, Unfurnished Wanted 2
Furnished Rooms 2
Furnished Rooms Wanted 2
Furniture 2
Furniture Wanted 2
Hemstitching 2
Hemstitching Wanted 2
Houses, Furnished 3
Houses, Furnished Wanted 3
Houses, Unfurnished 3
Houses, Unfurnished Wanted 3
Houses—Miscellaneous 3
Houses—Miscellaneous Wanted 3
Houses, Furnished To Let 3
Houses, Furnished To Let Wanted 3
Houses, Unfurnished To Let 3
Houses, Unfurnished To Let Wanted 3
Houses—Miscellaneous To Let 3
Houses—Miscellaneous To Let Wanted 3
Houses For Sale 3
Houses For Sale Wanted 3
Houses—Miscellaneous For Sale 3
Houses—Miscellaneous For Sale Wanted 3
Houses Wanted To Buy 3
Houses Wanted To Buy Wanted 3
Houses—Miscellaneous Wanted To Buy 3
Houses—Miscellaneous Wanted To Buy Wanted 3
Houses To Exchange 3
Houses To Exchange Wanted 3
Houses—Miscellaneous To Exchange 3
Houses—Miscellaneous To Exchange Wanted 3
Houses To Rent 3
Houses To Rent Wanted 3
Houses—Miscellaneous To Rent 3
Houses—Miscellaneous To Rent Wanted 3
Lots 4
Lots Wanted 4
Lots To Exchange 4
Lots To Exchange Wanted 4
Lots For Sale 4
Lots For Sale Wanted 4
Lots To Let 4
Lots To Let Wanted 4
Miscellaneous 4
Miscellaneous Wanted 4
Money To Loan 4
Money To Loan Wanted 4
Money Wanted 4
Money Wanted Wanted 4
Mortgages, Deeds, Contracts 4
Mortgages, Deeds, Contracts Wanted 4
Mortgages, Deeds, Contracts To Exchange 4
Mortgages, Deeds, Contracts To Exchange Wanted 4
Mortgages, Deeds, Contracts Wanted To Buy 4
Mortgages, Deeds, Contracts Wanted To Buy Wanted 4
Mortgages, Deeds, Contracts For Sale 4
Mortgages, Deeds, Contracts For Sale Wanted 4
Musical Instruments 4
Musical Instruments Wanted 4
Musical Instruments To Exchange 4
Musical Instruments To Exchange Wanted 4
Musical Instruments For Sale 4
Musical Instruments For Sale Wanted 4
Musical Instruments Wanted To Buy 4
Musical Instruments Wanted To Buy Wanted 4
Musical Instruments To Rent 4
Musical Instruments To Rent Wanted 4
Office Furniture 4
Office Furniture Wanted 4
Office Furniture To Exchange 4
Office Furniture To Exchange Wanted 4
Office Furniture For Sale 4
Office Furniture For Sale Wanted 4
Office Furniture Wanted To Buy 4
Office Furniture Wanted To Buy Wanted 4
Office Furniture To Rent 4
Office Furniture To Rent Wanted 4
Poultry, Pets, Stock 5
Poultry, Pets, Stock Wanted 5
Poultry, Pets, Stock To Exchange 5
Poultry, Pets, Stock To Exchange Wanted 5
Poultry, Pets, Stock For Sale 5
Poultry, Pets, Stock For Sale Wanted 5
Poultry, Pets, Stock Wanted To Buy 5
Poultry, Pets, Stock Wanted To Buy Wanted 5
Poultry, Pets, Stock To Rent 5
Poultry, Pets, Stock To Rent Wanted 5
Printing 5
Printing Wanted 5
Real Estate 6
Real Estate Wanted 6
Rooms and Board 6
Rooms and Board Wanted 6
Rooms and Board To Exchange 6
Rooms and Board To Exchange Wanted 6
Rooms and Board Wanted To Buy 6
Rooms and Board Wanted To Buy Wanted 6
Rooms and Board To Rent 6
Rooms and Board To Rent Wanted 6
Rooms Without Board 6
Rooms Without Board Wanted 6
Rooms Without Board To Exchange 6
Rooms Without Board To Exchange Wanted 6
Rooms Without Board Wanted To Buy 6
Rooms Without Board Wanted To Buy Wanted 6
Rooms Without Board To Rent 6
Rooms Without Board To Rent Wanted 6
Situations Wanted 7
Stamps and Coins 7
Stamps and Coins Wanted 7
Stamps and Coins To Exchange 7
Stamps and Coins To Exchange Wanted 7
Stamps and Coins For Sale 7
Stamps and Coins For Sale Wanted 7
Stamps and Coins Wanted To Buy 7
Stamps and Coins Wanted To Buy Wanted 7
Stamps and Coins To Rent 7
Stamps and Coins To Rent Wanted 7
Storage 7
Storage Wanted 7
Tents, Awnings 7
Tents, Awnings Wanted 7
Tents, Awnings To Exchange 7
Tents, Awnings To Exchange Wanted 7
Tents, Awnings For Sale 7
Tents, Awnings For Sale Wanted 7
Tents, Awnings Wanted To Buy 7
Tents, Awnings Wanted To Buy Wanted 7
Tents, Awnings To Rent 7
Tents, Awnings To Rent Wanted 7
Typewriters 7
Typewriters Wanted 7
Typewriters To Exchange 7
Typewriters To Exchange Wanted 7
Typewriters For Sale 7
Typewriters For Sale Wanted 7
Typewriters Wanted To Buy 7
Typewriters Wanted To Buy Wanted 7
Typewriters To Rent 7
Typewriters To Rent Wanted 7
Wearing Apparel 7
Wearing Apparel Wanted 7
Wearing Apparel To Exchange 7
Wearing Apparel To Exchange Wanted 7
Wearing Apparel For Sale 7
Wearing Apparel For Sale Wanted 7
Wearing Apparel Wanted To Buy 7
Wearing Apparel Wanted To Buy Wanted 7
Wearing Apparel To Rent 7
Wearing Apparel To Rent Wanted 7
Wood and Coal 7
Wood and Coal Wanted 7
Wood and Coal To Exchange 7
Wood and Coal To Exchange Wanted 7
Wood and Coal For Sale 7
Wood and Coal For Sale Wanted 7
Wood and Coal Wanted To Buy 7
Wood and Coal Wanted To Buy Wanted 7
Wood and Coal To Rent 7
Wood and Coal To Rent Wanted 7
Miscellaneous 7
Miscellaneous Wanted 7
Miscellaneous To Exchange 7
Miscellaneous To Exchange Wanted 7
Miscellaneous For Sale 7
Miscellaneous For Sale Wanted 7
Miscellaneous Wanted To Buy 7
Miscellaneous Wanted To Buy Wanted 7
Miscellaneous To Rent 7
Miscellaneous To Rent Wanted 7
Business Notices 8
Business Notices Wanted 8
Business Notices To Exchange 8
Business Notices To Exchange Wanted 8
Business Notices For Sale 8
Business Notices For Sale Wanted 8
Business Notices Wanted To Buy 8
Business Notices Wanted To Buy Wanted 8
Business Notices To Rent 8
Business Notices To Rent Wanted 8
Lost and Found 9
Lost and Found Wanted 9
Lost and Found To Exchange 9
Lost and Found To Exchange Wanted 9
Lost and Found For Sale 9
Lost and Found For Sale Wanted 9
Lost and Found Wanted To Buy 9
Lost and Found Wanted To Buy Wanted 9
Lost and Found To Rent 9
Lost and Found To Rent Wanted 9
Personal 10
Personal Wanted 10
Personal To Exchange 10
Personal To Exchange Wanted 10
Personal For Sale 10
Personal For Sale Wanted 10
Personal Wanted To Buy 10
Personal Wanted To Buy Wanted 10
Personal To Rent 10
Personal To Rent Wanted 10
Professional Services 10
Professional Services Wanted 10
Professional Services To Exchange 10
Professional Services To Exchange Wanted 10
Professional Services For Sale 10
Professional Services For Sale Wanted 10
Professional Services Wanted To Buy 10
Professional Services Wanted To Buy Wanted 10
Professional Services To Rent 10
Professional Services To Rent Wanted 10
Business Services 11
Business Services Wanted 11
Business Services To Exchange 11
Business Services To Exchange Wanted 11
Business Services For Sale 11
Business Services For Sale Wanted 11
Business Services Wanted To Buy 11
Business Services Wanted To Buy Wanted 11
Business Services To Rent 11
Business Services To Rent Wanted 11
Employment Wanted 12
Employment Wanted Wanted 12
Employment Wanted To Exchange 12
Employment Wanted To Exchange Wanted 12
Employment Wanted For Sale 12
Employment Wanted For Sale Wanted 12
Employment Wanted Wanted To Buy 12
Employment Wanted Wanted To Buy Wanted 12
Employment Wanted To Rent 12
Employment Wanted To Rent Wanted 12
Help Wanted 13
Help Wanted Wanted 13
Help Wanted To Exchange 13
Help Wanted To Exchange Wanted 13
Help Wanted For Sale 13
Help Wanted For Sale Wanted 13
Help Wanted Wanted To Buy 13
Help Wanted Wanted To Buy Wanted 13
Help Wanted To Rent 13
Help Wanted To Rent Wanted 13

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE
157 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.
NEAR BEVERLY & LARCHMONT
PHONE Hollywood 9094.

Specializing in Business and Residential Property.

$8500 $8500
5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW
IN FAIRFAX HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

Here is an attractive well built bungalow, erected by one of the best builders in Los Angeles, close to schools and shopping district.

It has a very nice living and dining room, decorated in oil, two elegant chambers, a very convenient kitchen, with tile drainboard and nook, handsomely painted in every detail. Tile bath, service porch with two porcelain-lined tubs, automatic water heater, garage, lawn and shrubbery.

If you are looking for a nice home this property can be handled with $2500 cash. For further information call MR. TERMIN, Holly. 9094.

$11,250 $11,250
DELIGHTFUL HOME PLACE
SIX LARGE ROOMS
MELROSE PARK

This is one of the choice buys of this attractive bungalow district. Located among new residences on Citrus just north of Melrose. Stucco construction, only a few months old. An ideal floor plan, consisting of large living room with real fireplace, attractive light dining room, two light bedrooms and maid's room which could be used as a breakfast room. Tile bath with enclosed tub and shower, conveniently arranged kitchen with tile drain. Instantaneous water and laundry tubs, screen porch. Nicely decorated throughout. Hall closets and built-in features add to the value of this as a cozy home. Nice lawn and shrubs, alley entrance to garage. Owner says "too large for her needs." Wants to sell quickly. Priced below value and on attractive terms. For appointment call Holly 9094.
C. BOB DODD.

$12,000 $12,000
7-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW
REASONABLE TERMS

This new attractive and well built bungalow is situated in new Windsor Square district and can be bought on the above low terms. Here is an opportunity to get in on the ground floor.

It consists of a large living and dining room, open fireplace, three large bedrooms, a very nice attractively landscaped. Orange, peaches, apricots. $52,500 for L.A. Call MR. FALLON.

SUNSET BLVD.
BUSINESS FRONTAGE

A choice location east of Western, 65x180, improved with good frame duplex. Will double in value in the next year. Today's price for below market. $460 per foot. C. BOB DODD.

VACANT PROPERTIES
Residential. Income. Business.

50 ft. Bronson ave. north of Beverly, single bungalow, restr., real value at $4900.

50-ft. corner east front, Juan, north of Melrose. Can improve with 3-unit income. Genuine sacrifice. Terms, $5000.

60-ft. Las Palmas near Melrose in a district of fine bungalow residences. $5250.

50-ft. Burnside, high ground, south of Wilshire. A builder's sacrifice. $4100.

40 ft. corner in Wilshire, best new residential district. Just south of Wilshire. $3500.

50 ft. Van Ness near Melrose, ripe for apartments. Very good. $9750.

50 ft. Larchmont north of Beverly, zoned for business. A snap at $12,500.

100 ft. June st., Hancock Park. An investor's chance for real profit. Liberal terms. $11,000.
C. BOB DODD
LOT DEPARTMENT, Holly. 9094.

This Office Open Sunday.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE
157 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.
PHONE Hollywood 9094

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE.
6637 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
COR. HOLLYWOOD AND CHEROKEE.
GRanite 3102. GRanite 3103.

Specializing in Hollywood and Beverly Hills Property Exclusively.

ATTRACTIVE
2-STORY ITALIAN RENAISSANCE
7-room stucco house situated on a valuable lot, 80x170, facing south on one of the main boulevards in Hollywood, overlooking the entire city yet very accessible. Large living room, library walls and high arched ceiling, cheerful dining room, 3 nice airy bedrooms and 2 baths. Tiffany walls and other decorations add to the charm. A real home that will increase in value. Price for immediate sale, $20,000.
MR. CHARLESTON.

$13,000. TERMS.
NEW 5-ROOM STUCCO DUPLEX.
Close to schools and car line—a new stucco duplex, 2 rooms each side, 3 down and 2 up, tile bath and sink, fine location and neighborhood in Hollywood. We offer this for a few days at the bargain price of $13,000. Lot 50 x125. 2-car garage.
MR. BOOTH.

A DOUBLE BUNGALOW
WORTH YOUR CONSIDERATION.
Practically new Spanish type stucco double, Tiffany walls, tile bath and sink, 4 large rooms each side. Located close to Santa Monica and Vermont. One side is rented to permanent people for $70 a month. The total price for quick sale is $12,500 and it takes only $3500 cash. Owner will make terms on the balance to suit you.
MR. WALL.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW BARGAIN
FAIRFAX HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
This beautiful double has extra large living room, dining room, kitchen with white enamel, two bedrooms, tile bath and beautiful patio on each side. Large lot, double garage. Close to schools and stores. $13,000. Good terms.
MR. McCAIN.

RARE BEAUTY
Just north of Hollywood's central district lies this wonderful hillside home. Nine rooms, three rooms, large living room, with open fireplace, south exposure, paved road, located where values are on a positive increase. Don't overlook this new hillside home priced within several thousand of what we are offering it for quick action, price $14,500. Shown by appointment only.
MR. PEETZ.

CAN YOU VISUALIZE?
At this large sum on this location (semi hillside) this new Cooper built fire-room bungalow would not be on the market long, weeks, if the street on which it was located were paved. It is the best built and prettiest home you can wish for—large rooms, fireplace, patio, many windows, living room. Paving is to be begun in October. $12,000 will buy this home and with the present activity in the market it calls for prompt action.
MR. GOETZ.

WONDERFUL INCOME BUY.
New four-family flat, just finished, tiled bath and sink, woodwork mahogany, white enamel, age, full size lot, beautiful lawn, near school, church and street car. Located in central Hollywood, north of Santa Monica Blvd. Price $20,000. Easy terms.
MR. HADLOCK.

LOS FELIZ SQUARE.
Spanish stucco, six rooms, large living room, dining room, sunroom. Good buy with small down payment.
MR. PEETZ.

$20,000.
NEARLY NEW STUCCO 4-FLAT BUILDING.
Construction unquestionable, absolutely the best buy in Hollywood. Centrally located near Sunset and La Brea. Each has 3 rooms each, four garages, large lot. A corner for some modern terms, and owner needs money.
MR. CHARLESTON.

HILLSIDE HOME
VERY EASILY ACCESSIBLE.
$18,500.
This house is full concrete construction, has living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, tile bath with cabinet shower, sun parlor, extra large, beautifully landscaped lot, the unobstructed view over the city, combined with the accessibility makes this an attractive buy. Can be had furnished if desired.
MR. McCAIN.

GAS STATION SITE
We have excellent corner for gas station on Highland avenue in Hollywood. Paving on Highland and opening through to Sel and Wilshire brings this corner in line for heavy production. We can sell or lease at current rentals at this point. Call MR. FALLON.

STORE RENTALS
We have several good locations for merchants who desire to serve a high grade trade. We can give data as to conditions and opportunities as well as to rental prices. See MR. TUSTIN.

FOR EXCHANGE
BUSINESS LOT—61-FOOT FRONTAGE.
On Sunset Blvd. improved with stucco duplex. A bargain at $17,500. Will consider exchange up to $8000 with $6500 cash.
STUCCO DUPLEX
10 rooms, well built and practically new, close to Western and Melrose. Income $150 per month. Price $17,500. What have you clear for equity? $8500.
For these and other good business, income and residential properties held for exchange, see
MR. WALL.

$41,000. TERMS.
NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW COURT.
FURNISHED.
We are authorized to sell this extra fine new 10-unit bungalow court with 5 garages at a bargain price for quick sale at $41,000. Beautifully furnished, large lot with alley in rear, on good terms. Will pay buyer better than 20% on investment. Located near center of Hollywood. Very attractive in appearance and fine surroundings.
MR. BOOTH.

BUNGALOW COURT OR LEASE.
Just completed 8 10-unit (4 rooms each) bungalow court. Beautifully decorated inside and out. 10 garages, lot 85x225. Well kept lawn with flowers and shrubs. Located in center of Hollywood. Reasonable rent.
MR. HADLOCK.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE.
6637 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
CORNER HOLLYWOOD AND CHEROKEE
GRanite 3102. GRanite 3103.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous

18 BRANCH OFFICES
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY.
Los Angeles' Largest, Really Firm, Offers

7-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW
Just off Wilshire Blvd., surrounded by the most modern homes in Los Angeles. The large living room has cathedral ceiling, a beautiful dining room, a large breakfast room, 3 master bedrooms, a patio and the 2 tile baths are most conveniently arranged. Hand decorated throughout and many other and superior and attractive features.
Priced at $14,000 for an immediate sale of $1000 less than any property of equal value in the same vicinity.
W. O'Brien, Main Office, TRinity 5401. Sunday or evenings, Hollywood 0706.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY
A superior home between Wilshire Blvd. and Third street within 28 minutes of 7th and Broadway.
The exceptional large living room with 20-foot ceiling, beautiful antique walnut, Travertine walls and imported lighting fixtures can not be done justice in an attempted description. The Tiffany dining room is equally as attractive. The 3 bedrooms and tile baths are beautiful and convenient. Double garage and complete servants quarters.
This home was recently built by the present owner for a permanent residence and has many features of attractiveness seldom seen. Owing to business reasons this property is priced $2500 less than its actual value for a sale during the present week. J. W. O'Brien, Main Office, TRinity 6451, Sunday or evening Hollywood 0707.

BEST BUY TODAY
$13,000.
5022 MAPLEWOOD AVENUE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW.
UNRESTRICTED LOT.
NEAR WESTERN AVENUE.
PRICE $13,000. $5000 CASH.
BALANCE 5 YEARS 7%
LOT 44x170. WORTH NEARLY TOTAL PRICE NOW.
SEE J. M. WRIGHT.
WILSHIRE AT SERRANO OFFICE.
DRexel 1464.

HANCOCK PARK UNIQUE SPANISH DESIGN. $25,000
Different from any other so called Spanish. All rooms large and airy. Cathedral walls, and beamed and beamed ceilings; true Spanish interior decorations and fixtures; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 lovely tiled baths and showers. Entrance hall, quaint breakfast room, electric conduit fixtures, artistic patio and fountain. Lot 60x175. Large 2-car garage, sprinkler system. Priced below value and on easy terms. Juniper High. WORTHY OF YOUR INSPECTION. See GEORGE COLE, Wilshire at Serrano office, DRexel 1464.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 TO 5.
733 S. BRONSON AVE.
$24,000.
Beautiful home of 10 large rooms, center hall, living and dining rooms in solid mahogany, maid's room and bath, breakfast room; maid's room and bath. This home is all newly decorated, 4 bedrooms upstairs and tiled bath and extra shower. Bath off master bedroom. Basement with gas furnace. Garage. Superb location and the price has been reduced from $27,000. It won't last long. SEE J. M. WRIGHT, the property, or call DRexel 1464, Wilshire at Serrano office.

SUPERB LOCATION.
NORTH OF WILSHIRE ON NORTON
REDUCED FROM $25,000 TO $21,000.
Two-story colonial, 3 large bedrooms; library in addition to customary living rooms; 2 baths, tiled; 2-car garage, lot 60x150, beautifully landscaped. Two-car garage. CALL ANNE THOMAS for appointment. Wilshire at Serrano office. DRexel 1464.

OPEN TODAY.
908 SO. WESTMORELAND BOULEVARD.
$22,000. TERMS.
NEW AND A BEAUTY.

10 beautiful rooms containing vestibule entrance, reception hall, large living room with library adjoining. The dining and breakfast rooms are spacious; a model kitchen with breakfast room and bath. On second floor four splendid bed chambers with connecting baths. SEE C. C. GOFORTH on premises, or call Wilshire at Serrano office, DRexel 1464.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
501 SOUTH WILTON PLACE.
Beautifully furnished, including overstuffed furniture, Chinese and Oriental rugs, library, Victrola and records and $350 radio set. Stucco house of 10 rooms; 4 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Price $25,000. $10,000 cash, bearing fruit trees. Room for another house on side street. Also furnished $25,000. Unfurnished $23,000. Both real bargains. To a responsible party the terms can be made very easy. Exclusive sale. Sole agent, MISS THOMAS, at property, or at Wilshire at Serrano office, DRexel 1464.

A SACRIFICE SALE.
New apartment bldg., 40 rooms. Expensively furnished. Located in one of the best residence districts in the center of Hollywood. Income $14,000 yearly. Today's price $58,000 with liberal terms. See Mr. Janney Sunday, Drexel 0089 or Dunkirk 5520.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Ambassador Branch.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
10 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
Beautiful new stucco bungalow, located between Wilshire Boulevard and 3rd st. The spacious living room is hand decorated. The dining room is bright and attractive. The 3 large bedrooms are conveniently arranged to the tile bath. The kitchen is fine. Lot is most appealing and must be seen to be appreciated. See this today, as we have a SPECIAL PRICE on it for today only. Drive to 432 South Orange Dr. or telephone J. J. McCole, main office, Trinity 6451.

TELL THE WHOLE WORLD
$17,500.
BUYS THE ENGLISH STUCCO.
Residence containing 8 sunny spacious rooms. Think of it—the living room is about 20x30. There are 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch. The location is on one of Wilshire's most popular residence streets, which is lined with full grown date palms and convenient to L. A. High and Los Angeles schools. Call or see C. C. GOFORTH, Wilshire at Serrano office, DRexel 1464.

BETWEEN L. A. HIGH & WILSHIRE BLVD. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
902 MULLEN.
English stucco bungalow. Large corner lot, six rooms, three bedrooms, $14,000. See MONTGOMERY SMITH, on property, or call Wilshire at Serrano office, DRexel 1464.

A COUNTRY ESTATE
IN
THE HEART OF WILSHIRE.
A beautiful English stucco of 8 large rooms and THREE baths. Downstairs there is a reception hall, beautiful large living room, dining room, breakfast nook, kitchen and maid's room and bath, as well as a UNIQUE STUDIO or BILLIARD ROOM out of which a wrought iron stairway leads to the second floor, which contains 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths. 2-car garage, storage basement as well as a separate basement for the unit furnace system.
THE LOT
is 60x243 ft., beautifully landscaped and terraced. A large aviary is at the rear of the lot surrounded by wonderful shrubs and walks. This is offered for your approval and the purchase price is only
$27,500.
To inspect, just call E. W. MULLEN, Wilshire at Serrano office, DRexel 1464.

PRICE REDUCED FOR 3 DAYS
FROM
$27,000 TO $22,500.
Owner refused $27,000 but now he must have cash. Eight rooms, two-story stucco. Located on one of the finest streets in Hollywood. Four bedrooms and two baths. Furnace, double garage, sprinkler system.
This the outstanding bargain of the year, and has our recommendation. Call D. C. KIRBY, Holly. 0781, Hollywood at Highland office.

$18,200. A JEWEL OF A FIND. $13,200.
Look at price, quality and location—all three cannot be beat, so bring your check book. This beautiful bungalow home, with all large rooms, must be sold today. It contains a large living room and dining room, finished in mahogany, 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower. Also built-in refrigerator and double garage. Lot 50x150. Close to schools and churches. Location, 917 S. Tremaine ave., short distance from Wilshire Boulevard. Stop today (Sunday) and see this attractive buy. Thos. F. Hopkins on premises from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or telephone Ambassador Hotel office, DRexel 0089.

$14,700. TERMS TO SUIT.
JUST A REAL HOME.
11 rooms, 4 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, large bath and extra lavatory. Basement and furnace with heat to every room in house. Very large kitchen and screen porch. Hardwood floors, garage. Property situated near West 16th street, east of Western ave. For further information, see or telephone Mr. Peck, Ambassador Hotel office, DUnkirk 5520.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
One of the World's Largest Realty Organizations,
18 Branch Offices.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous

OFFERED FOR SALE.
ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES IN LOS ANGELES, BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN STYLE OF ARCHITECTURE, SITUATED ON A HIGH TERRACED HALF ACRE LOT. BEST RESTRICTED SECTION OF THE CITY.
GLASS COVERED ENTRANCE leads to wonderful reception hall with marbelite floor. To the right through artistic pillars you enter one of the most attractive living-rooms imaginable, 16x30 ft. in size and with very beautiful mantel. French doors of living-room open onto WONDERFUL ITALIAN GARDEN fully developed with all varieties of flowers and shrubs and having exquisite fountain. This beautiful garden is not to be compared with anything of the kind in the city. To the left of the reception hall you will find a very LOVELY LARGE DINING-ROOM. Iron gates from dining-room open into delightful coffer room. There is a sun room of exceptional beauty with windows from floor to ceiling of white and colored glass which affords a delightful view of beautiful patio. THE LIGHTING EFFECT IS SUPERB INDEED, there being crystal chandeliers and other fixtures of beautiful design. Finest of plate glass and imported light fixtures. Heavy oak floors on double sub-flooring, silent toilets, center drain, invisible showers, ventilators and leadpan bottom in bathrooms.
4 master bed chambers
4 tile bathrooms
2 sleeping porches with
3 built-in mahogany beds
All built-in suits.
Front and side entrance hall, lavatory, many closets, large and convenient, L. brary, living and dining room has beautiful grade and finest solid mahogany, oak hand workmanship and piano finish interior that money will buy. Maid's room, bath, screen porch and phone booth adjoins massive kitchen, canvased in oil. Underground wiring, drains and sprinkler system. Is opposite $500,000 estate with sunken gardens. Fully $25,000 under its actual value and move right in. Caretaker with key on premises daily between Country Club Estates and Pico in Marsch's Westchester Place, unobstructed view over to the ocean and exclusive property that will increase as Los Angeles grows. Come, see it right now.
Corner Arlington and 12th.

"IN THE HEART OF WILSHIRE"
"A COLONIAL BEAUTY"
AND A BARGAIN, TOO!
On beautiful Ardmore ave., just north of Wilshire Blvd., 10 rooms, 3 baths, 4 master bedrooms and maid's room, 2 tiled baths, 2-car garage. Lot 80x150. Call and satisfy yourself that I have underestimated the value of this fine home. Price $30,000, easy terms. Mr. P

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

OUR BEST BUY
HEART OF WINDSOR SQUARE
PALATIAL 11-ROOM HOME
The choicest home we have offered for months. Beautiful corner 100x180 feet. East front. Built on honor for present owner WHO EXPECTS NO PROFIT! This home has had best of care. BRICK AND PLASTER with tile roof. Best mahogany finish, heavy oak floors, wide center hall; large living room, south and east exposure. ATTRACTIVE SOLARIUM. Beautiful library, artistic breakfast room, large dining room. On second floor are 4 delightful master bedrooms, large closets, 2 fully tiled baths; verandas; all doors panelled 2-inch solid mahogany. Leading from center hall are solid mahogany sliding doors to dining room, living room and library. Complete chauffeur's quarters in spacious garage. Lawn beautifully landscaped. Why not live in the heart of this De Luxe square? BARGAIN PRICE $37,500 on easy terms. For appointment to inspect, see or phone A. E. HAUTER, specialist in high grade Wilshire homes. Dunkirk 3000, eves. HE. 0757.
KELLS AND GRANT
Wilshire at Western.

DELIGHTFUL
NEW SPANISH HOME.
If you are looking for the utmost in a brand new spanish house of seven large rooms see 1238 SO. WINDSOR BLVD.
Living and dining rooms in solid mahogany up to the minute white kitchen and breakfast room. Large sleeping room with complete bath. Upstairs another bath with two sleeping rooms and porch. All walls done in oil. High east front lot with sprinkling system and lawn in. As little as $4000 cash will give you possession. Both terms and specialties! Phone House Dept.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
766981.

BETWEEN 5TH AND WILSHIRE BLVD. $17,500.
ATTRACTIVE 9-room home situated on Wilshire; PRETTIEST STR. IN L. A. LARGE LIVING AND DINING-ROOMS, IN MAHOGANY. Breakfast room open-ing to PATIO. PASS PANTRY, KITCHEN, LARGE BACK PORCH, MAID'S ROOM AND BATH. UPSTAIRS MASTER BEDROOM, large closets, sleeping porch. TILE BATH. Gas furnace in basement. TERMS.
M. E. RUBEL,
Wilshire blvd. at Manhattan Place.
586949. 567640.

SEMI-HILLSIDE HOME, HOLLYWOOD.
$8500—TOTAL PRICE $8500.
Extra large living-room, dining-room, two bedrooms, kitchen, tile sink and bath, garage. Located three blocks north of Hollywood boulevard in the midst of $20,000 homes. We can actually deliver this wonderful bargain for $8500 with a small payment down. Sure of this kind won't last long; we would suggest immediate action. Call LIZZETT.
BORDERS-HATFIELD, REAL ESTATE.
1843 Vine st. HEmpstead 1434.

AT $5000 DOWN.
10 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
This is a beautiful colonial with entrance hall; large living room; open fireplace; library; dining room; kitchen, breakfast room and; hall bedroom, large closets, all floors panelled 2-inch solid mahogany. Leading from center hall are solid mahogany sliding doors to dining room, living room and library. Complete chauffeur's quarters in spacious garage. Lawn beautifully landscaped. Why not live in the heart of this De Luxe square? BARGAIN PRICE $37,500 on easy terms. For appointment to inspect, see or phone A. E. HAUTER, specialist in high grade Wilshire homes. Dunkirk 3000, eves. HE. 0757.
KELLS AND GRANT
Wilshire at Western.

DELIGHTFUL
NEW SPANISH HOME.
If you are looking for the utmost in a brand new spanish house of seven large rooms see 1238 SO. WINDSOR BLVD.
Living and dining rooms in solid mahogany up to the minute white kitchen and breakfast room. Large sleeping room with complete bath. Upstairs another bath with two sleeping rooms and porch. All walls done in oil. High east front lot with sprinkling system and lawn in. As little as $4000 cash will give you possession. Both terms and specialties! Phone House Dept.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
766981.

ATTRACTIVE 9-room home situated on Wilshire; PRETTIEST STR. IN L. A. LARGE LIVING AND DINING-ROOMS, IN MAHOGANY. Breakfast room opening to PATIO. PASS PANTRY, KITCHEN, LARGE BACK PORCH, MAID'S ROOM AND BATH. UPSTAIRS MASTER BEDROOM, large closets, sleeping porch. TILE BATH. Gas furnace in basement. TERMS.
M. E. RUBEL,
Wilshire blvd. at Manhattan Place.
586949. 567640.

$37,500
150x150
EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE CORNER.
$50,000 would not reproduce this wonderful stucco residence. There are 12 attractive rooms. The living room is of exceptional proportion and finished in the finest of mahogany. The dining room is artistic and finished in Jacobean oak. The large solarium offers a particularly inviting appeal. The kitchen and service pantry afford every convenience. Maid's room, and bath. The second floor avails 5 very spacious bed chambers and 2 enclosed sleeping porches and 2 complete tiled baths such as you seldom see. It a billiard room interests you it is available. There is also a double garage with maids room. The grounds have flowers and shrubbery in great profusion. Let me drive you through Lafayette Park and inspect what I believe to be the greatest property value in the city. Phone me for appointment. Mr. Jones.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
766981.

A TRULY WONDERFUL BUY.
A beautiful and exceptional stucco home adjacent to and surrounded by elegant residences to the value of many thousands more dollars.
The spacious living room has 20 ft. cathedral ceiling, and mantel and grate of exquisite design, and as well, many features that must be seen to be appreciated. There is a very attractive den, a large dining room opening to the patio and a pretty breakfast room, and a convenient kitchen. 3 master bedrooms, 2 tile baths an da separate shower. The price, $17,800, is unquestionably less than the value of the lot, and the cost of construction. Unusual furnishings if desired, at an additional $10,000.
J. W. O'BRIEN, Main office, TR. 6451. (Sunday & evenings, phone HO. 0756.)
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY.

VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH STUCCO HOME.
Seven wonderful rooms, three lovely large bedrooms, two baths, beautiful patio, 2-car garage. WILSHIRE HIGHLAND SQUARE DISTRICT. Price $13,500. $6000 cash. Might consider small less for all cash.
At today's value of lots in this well-restricted district this beautiful house could not be duplicated at the price offered for sale. This is a real bona fide bargain in an up-to-date new home. It won't last long, so don't delay. Let us show you.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE,
406-5 So. Western Ave. DRexel 2368.

FOR THE UNHEARD OF PRICE OF $17,000
WE CAN DELIVER A
BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH STUCCO,
Located between L. A. High and Wilton grade schools. Living room extends clear across front of the house. Dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and sun room complete lower floor. On upper floor three large airy bedrooms and bath. Each bath with tiled bath and shower. Where can you get more for your money? Phone Mgr. Berhower, DU. 8479 or
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
766931.

IN NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.
OH! SAY! Here is the classiest little 5-room bungalow you ever laid your eyes on for $10,250, terms reasonable. An air of exclusiveness and distinction possesses you upon entering and passing through beautiful Tiffany walls and French Grey Stipple woodwork with cove ceilings. Two liberal sized bedrooms, one tiled bath and tiled sink well arranged, completes an admiration unusual. You will acknowledge it. $1500 underpriced. Call for MR. PURCELL.
PHILLIPS AND REAM,
OPEN SUNDAY.
887 NO. WESTERN AVE. PH. Holly. 3745

WINDSOR SQUARE HOME
$33,000
Very artistic home in New Windsor Square, $10,000 under any similar property in the district. Entrance hall and ground floor rooms are very large and each of the 4 bedrooms has a private bath. Exterior is of semi-Spanish construction. Located on a curve in the street so that it has all the advantages of a corner lot without the inconveniences, commanding an unobstructed view of the mountains. MR. NEAL.
KELLS AND GRANT
Wilshire at Western.
DUnkirk 3000.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN!
Owner Sacrificing
Modern 2-story colonial house, 7 rooms, all conveniences, in perfect condition; 2-car garage. Magnificent furniture, rugs, pianos, bungalows. Most artistic. Gardens with ornaments and imported furniture; grounds 100x140 schools and car handy by. Above worth $40,000, can be had NOW for $82,000. Owner by reason of professional engagements must sell. Only by appointment. See MR. SELBY, at KELLS & GRANT, Wilshire at Western. Dunkirk 3000

DO YOU WANT SOMETHING UNUSUAL in a six-room home? I have it. You will not find its duplicate in Los Angeles. A gem from the conventional, yet not a freak. Space will not permit of a usual description of this masterpiece, but it will be a delight to show you, in block from Wilshire Blvd. Priced to quick sale. $8000 will handle, balance to suit.
PAUL C. WHITICE.
Building Economist.
3012 W. 6th st. 569-881.

624 RIMPAU BLVD.
ENGLISH DESIGN.
11 ROOMS, 5 BATHS.
SEE MR. MOORE.
HARRY H. BELDEN CO.,
33D AT LARCHMONT.

$10,500.
6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
NEAR L. A. HIGH SCHOOL.
Attractive colonial bungalow in fine location. 6 large rooms and breakfast nook. East front, lot 50x136. On easy terms. Phone MR. LANDON, nights, GRanite 7669 or
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
766931.

$11,000
7 Large Rooms. 3 Bedrooms.
Just off Beverly.
Attractive new Spanish stucco bungalow that truly represents far greater worth. In detail perfection. Double garage. Phone me and let me show you this remarkable home. Mr. Jones.
BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th st.
766931.

$750 DOWN.
BEAUTIFUL 5-RM. STUCCO.
Hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, breakfast nook, fireplace, automatic water heater, lawn and shrubbery. Exceptional value. Easy terms. MR. LANDRATH. Yandike 1487 or DUnkirk 8426.

$750 DOWN
Buys beautiful new home, forty minutes from 6th and Broadway in footof Burbank; close to stores, car line and business district. This is the biggest bargain in Southern California. See it today.
H. E. HOLBROOK, JR.
1535 Sunset Blvd.
DRexel 2506.

WEST HOLLYWOOD HOME FOR $11,600.
Strictly modern six room stucco near Fairfax High School. Hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, breakfast nook, etc. Will sell like rent to reliable party. Buy where property is sure to advance in value and pay for it with the money you are now spending for rent. H. R. SMITH, owner, 1217 North Normandie ave. Phone 560036.

FOR THOSE WHO KNOW
WANT A BARGAIN
Read this ad carefully. 7-room well constructed stucco home, 50x150 ft., 7½ blocks from Western. Must be sold for $2500 under value; takes only $1000 cash; handle at rent like rent. Can show you real buy. Call McCAHON. 56515.

SPANISH BUNGALOW AT A BARGAIN—

Purchased by mother for daughter but has never been occupied and will sell with no quibble. Drive out and see it Sunday. 527 N. Irving or call McMAHON. 567844.

ARTISTIC SPANISH VILLA.
Located in Hollywood on Orange Drive, 6 large rooms, hand decorated walls, cathedral ceilings, beautiful tiling, sun room, near bus line. Price reduced to $11,000; easy terms. Phone HE. 3411.

SEE 6-room bungalow at 610 N. HARVARD. Lot 50x150. Zone B. Only $10,600 cash. Owner there all day. Must go away at once to higher altitude. Phone 56515, if you cannot call in person.

A REAL BUNGALOW
$250 makes first payment on new four-room bungalow between Culver City and Venice. A snap at $2500. Will take clear lot for part. OWNER, 622 West 9th st. Tucker 1286.

KENSTON AVE. 5-room double, 2 blocks from Country Club Drive 4 blocks from L. A. High. One side ready for occupancy, $7500. $1500 down. Today. EMpire 6496 or VAndike 9247.

WILL sell cheap, furnished or unfurnished or exchange equity in pretty bungalow, corner lot and garage for lot or nearby acreage. Phone STONE, AZridge 6345. Evenings AZridge 6085.

OLD English res. in best of Wilshire, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, ice plant, gas ventilation, up to the minute. Lot 100x190. Price $60,000, worth $75,000. Consider some exch. Owner, 5806972.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, LARGE CORNER Lot, 3 bedrooms, choice location. Highland Park. Among beautiful homes. A real home for particular people. Price only $7900, $3000 down. Phone 5315 YORK BLVD. Garfield 5877.

MUST sell my new bungalow. 717 CHEROKEE, or phone DRexel 4474.

West and Northwest

LARGE HOME & BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS. STUCCO AND TILE. IN EXCLUSIVE LOS ANGELES RESIDENCE SECTION. TO SELL AT GIVE-AWAY PRICE.
This home of hollow tile construction 50 ft. from sidewalk, with large front porch and side entrance, convenient 15-ft. driveway, and the grounds are full of finest growing shrubbery, there being over 500 ft. frontage with ample space for 5 extra lots.
4 MASTER BEDROOMS.
3 BATHS ON PLACE.
2 SLEEPING PORCHES.
At today's value of lots in this well-restricted district this beautiful house could not be duplicated at the price offered for sale. This is a real bona fide bargain in an up-to-date new home. It won't last long, so don't delay. Let us show you.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE,
406-5 So. Western Ave. DRexel 2368.

WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.
EXCEPTIONALLY WELL CONSTRUCTED.
BUILT BY OWNER.
East front lot 50x145. House recently completed. Three bedrooms and bath (tub), large living-room, dining-room and kitchen. A very attractive home, four blocks West of Fremont Pl. and two blocks north of Wilshire blvd. For further particulars Phone owner, 767813. 909 S. HARCOURT.

SEE THIS TODAY.
712
S. WILTON PLACE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
$13,000.
Just a wonderful home, choice location. Near fine schools, ideal for children, 3 rooms, 3 bedrms., charming breakfast room. Full tile bath with shower. Owing to death, price has been greatly reduced for quick sale. See Mr. Cornelius.
C. M. CONANT CO.
567844. 2080 S. Hill. 790212.

NEW 7-rm. bungalow, owner's home, leaving, town. Sacrifice, exceptionally well built, Wilshire district, beautiful rooms, living room, barrel ceiling, dining rm., breakfast rm., three large bedrooms, plenty closets, electric control heating system in basement, tile bath, cabinet sheer, wrought iron fixtures, high terraced lot, double garage, and class cost inspection. Attractive terms. Phone OWNER at HE. 3231 or call 1022 South Harcourt.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—
$95,500. In exclusive Fremont Place. Beautiful stucco modern 11-rm. house, 4 bedrooms, maid's room and bath, hardwood finish, beautiful fixtures, everything you desire. You seldom have the chance to get a home in this exclusive district. Owner has reasons for selling. Phone MR. SELBY, at KELLS & GRANT, Wilshire at Western. Dunkirk 3000.

SAC. REAL HOMES NORTH OF ADAMS.
NEW 5 RMS., $4000 DOWN.
5 RMS., $7000, $900 INCLUDING ALL INT.
5 RMS., $6500, STUCCO.
5 RMS., $6000, $500 DOWN.
DOUBLE STUCCO, COR. RENTED. $50 MONTH. $17000 DOWN. TOTAL $45000.
BAL. $45 MONTH INCLUDING ALL INT.
5185 W. ADAMS. TEL. 760461.

WINDSOR SQUARE.
122 S. PLYMOUTH BLVD.
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
On this attractive new colonial home of 10 rms. & 3 baths, all tastefully decorated in oil throughout, reception hall & elegant stairway, beautiful grounds, laundry, man's room & bath in gar. Shown by appointment. Office 56560. Res. GR. 0215.

MUST SELL! ACT QUICK!
TWO-STORY, EIGHT ROOMS.
AWAY UNDERPRICED.
$9500. TERMS.
GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD. EXCELLENT LOCATION SCHOOLS CHURCHES, ETC.
NEAR SUNSET BLVD. AND VERMONT AVE.
METro. 1548. DEAN S. BEDILLON.

$6600.
FAMILY TROUBLE.
MUST LET GO.
Our new 5-room Spanish bungalow, beautiful in design, modern to the minute, price no object, about $2000 down, $60 per month. Best location, west of Western. 1 block to car. Call 4705 W. WASH. Phone 767854.

EXCLUSIVE SPANISH HOME.
$19,000.
6-room home on lot 200 ft. deep in central Hollywood. 18x28 living room, 16x18 dining room, patio with statue fountain. Many choice fruit trees. 1061 N. WESTERN. HOLly. 4795.

NEW 10-rm. stucco duplex on high grd. Has 3 rms. & bath to support 2nd story. A good invest. $16,000, terms. CARLSON.
2418 W. Washington. 789-985.

BRAND new six-room stucco, three bedrooms near Melrose Fairfax High School. If sold at once, $7900. This is a actual Owner, W. A. CORNITIUS, Holly 4894.

$1000 CASH. $60 INCLUDING INTEREST. 5-rm. bungalow, strictly modern. Open for inspection Sunday, Aug. 10th. 2327 COCHRAN AVE.

REAL SACRIFICE BY OWNER—
New 12-room stucco duplex, tile bath, tile kitchen, beautiful corner, lawn, shade trees, sprinkling system. Compelled to sell. Come and get bargain of your life. 2071 DR. JEAN HDE Cor. Ambrose.

$750 CASH, PRICE $5750.
New 5-room stucco. Tile kitchen and bath, solid cement drive. Near W. Adams. 5282 W. ADAMS. 766725; eves. EMpire 1981.

READ THIS.
ONLY $5800, TERMS.
6-rm. modern bungalow, real fireplace, lot 50x150, 3 blks. off W. Adams, ½ blk. off Western. Lot alone is worth this price. Investigate. 2058 W. 29TH ST., or call DUnkirk 1424.

BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Thoroughly modern, splendidly located. Two blocks from school and car. Can be bought for $11,250. $2000 cash, terms. Property clear. Double garage. Large lot and dandy lawn. EMpire 5730.

$8500 HOME. $7000.
Compelled to sell my 5-room stucco Hollywood strictly modern home. Reasonable terms. See it today. Santa Monica Blvd. to Seward. 1 blk. E. to 6548 BARTON AVE. OWNER.

BEVERLY HILLS, close to Wilshire Blvd, new 5-rm. stucco and nook, tile bath and sink, dble. garage, well built and best material being used. Very attractive, real home. Price is right. Call 488 WILSHIRE BLVD., Beverly Hills or 5804877.

$750 DOWN. Terms like rent, buys 5-room new stucco bungalow. Rarest. nook, all modern.
GORDON CONST. CO.
4641 W. Washington Blvd. EMpire 4682.

$3300 $50 MO. $1200 CASH
NEAR CORONADO AND SUNSET.
NEW STUCCO, 5 RMS., GARAGE.
ILLNESS FORCES SACRIFICE.
RAMPART REALTY, Rampart & Temple.

MUST HAVE MONEY
Leaving city, so will sacrifice 5-room modern bungalow between Adams and Washington. 2416 CLOVERDALE, EM. 4355.

$9000—Close in near cor. Vermont, and Washington. Home of 9 rms., lot 87½x136. This is a fine home. Owner has price asked. PINNEY, 1815½ So. Vermont. BE. 7191.

16TH ST.—New 8-room stucco double bungalow on valuable 85-ft. lot, $9000. $2000 cash. Worth lots more but must sell or trade. OWNER, 2173 W. Washington. 70100.

$850 DOWN. PRICE $4350
5-ROOM PLASTERED BUNGALOW. 2 BLOCKS to CAR. HIGHLAND PARK. BETTER HURRY. THOMPSON, 5315 YORK BLVD.

OWNER leaving city, will sell Wilshire bungalow, 5 large rms., space for 2 rooms upstairs (attic was built.) large lot. Price for immediate sale. $12,500. 760109.

West and Northwest

BUY NO SINGLE HOME BEFORE SEEING 1924's GREATEST SACRIFICE.
BUILDER NEEDS $4000 CASH AT ONCE ON NEW SUPERB SPANISH DOUBLE.
TWO (2) fine large homes in ONE, EACH as complete and elegant as any $15,000 single bungalow, but you can buy BOTH for much less than one alone would cost.
EACH has FIVE (5) big rooms, TWO (2) real bedrooms, ALSO dandy BREAKFAST alcove seating 5, TILED BATH, clever DRESSING and telephone room, very large clothes closet, separate GARAGE, 3-unit LAWN SPRINKLER, many extras. ALL WALLS in oil Tiffany RED TILE ROOF, ornamental STREET LIGHTS, sewer connected, 1 block to car, stores, 3 to school, bank, theaters, 25 min. to downtown. HIGH, level, breezy, handsomely built up avenue. OWN your home and also GET an INCOME. C. C. BATTELL, care ALBERT TOLIVER COMPANY, GArfield 7416.

WHY WAIT A MONTH ON YOUR ESCROW? SECURITY TITLE CO., 202 W. 1ST ST., LOS ANGELES
YOUR TITLE SEARCHED IN 5 DAYS.
ESCROW HERE FOR QUICK SERVICE.

ACTUALLY going East Sept. 1st, will sacrifice 2-yr. stucco bungalow, 315 N. WINDSOR BLVD. Open for inspection daily till sold. $3500 down.

BARG. Owner leaving city, wonderful 6-rm. bungalow in Beverly Hills, high class. $5000 cash, $50 mo. 584-565.

BUNDY Tract bung., nr. 3rd. 7 rms., 2 baths, new. PARKINS, DRexel 4474.

West and Northwest

LARGE HOME & BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS. STUCCO AND TILE. IN EXCLUSIVE LOS ANGELES RESIDENCE SECTION. TO SELL AT GIVE-AWAY PRICE.
This home of hollow tile construction 50 ft. from sidewalk, with large front porch and side entrance, convenient 15-ft. driveway, and the grounds are full of finest growing shrubbery, there being over 500 ft. frontage with ample space for 5 extra lots.
4 MASTER BEDROOMS.
3 BATHS ON PLACE.
2 SLEEPING PORCHES.
Home is well arranged for entertaining, a complete electric vacuum system and telephone in each room. Is well insured over $10,000 for the interior finish and cabinet work. Beautiful imported electric fixtures. Handsome den & kitchen. In fact, the most complete home and greatest bargain of the kind ever offered in Los Angeles. Property is surrounded by other large homes and grounds and this big price is actually worth over $100,000, can be bought for $85,000, only $10,000 down if desired. No representative is on the property and house is open daily from 2 to 5 p.m. Drive out to see it. From Wilshire Blvd. go south on Wilton Place to Country Club Dr., 1 block west to your left on high ground that has a perfect view of the surrounding mountains.
1219 S. VAN NESS.

SEE THIS TODAY.
712
S. WILTON PLACE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
$13,000.
Just a wonderful home, choice location. Near fine schools, ideal for children, 3 rooms, 3 bedrms., charming breakfast room. Full tile bath with shower. Owing to death, price has been greatly reduced for quick sale. See Mr. Cornelius.
C. M. CONANT CO.
567844. 2080 S. Hill. 790212.

NEW 7-rm. bungalow, owner's home, leaving, town. Sacrifice, exceptionally well built, Wilshire district, beautiful rooms, living room, barrel ceiling, dining rm., breakfast rm., three large bedrooms, plenty closets, electric control heating system in basement, tile bath, cabinet sheer, wrought iron fixtures, high terraced lot, double garage, and class cost inspection. Attractive terms. Phone OWNER at HE. 3231 or call 1022 South Harcourt.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—
$95,500. In exclusive Fremont Place. Beautiful stucco modern 11-rm. house, 4 bedrooms, maid's room and bath, hardwood finish, beautiful fixtures, everything you desire. You seldom have the chance to get a home in this exclusive district. Owner has reasons for selling. Phone MR. SELBY, at KELLS & GRANT, Wilshire at Western. Dunkirk 3000.

ALVARADO TERRACE—NEW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH. Beautiful 2-story, 12-room home, solid mahogany finish, 3 baths, fireplace, etc. Will sell or rent without furniture. Very beautiful, high terrace lot, 2 blocks car. Owner, 1220 Alvarado terrace. Phone DRexel 2580.

$450 DOWN. PRICE $4250.
5-ROOM PLASTERED BUNGALOW. BLOCKS to CAR. HIGHLAND PARK. BETTER HURRY. THOMPSON, 5315 YORK BLVD.

NEAR 9th & Hoover, new stucco duplex, living rooms finished in walnut, 3 full bedrooms, ceramic reception room, mean at $18,000, half cash. DRexel 2580.

$450 DOWN. PRICE $4850.
5-ROOM PLASTERED BUNGALOW. BLOCKS to CAR. HIGHLAND PARK. BETTER HURRY. THOMPSON, 5315 YORK BLVD.

$750 PAY $150 AND MOVE IN.
Price $1175, balance $25 monthly. Water, gas, electricity, some plumbing, close in. LORENZ LAND COMPANY, 420 Pacific Finance Bldg. MEtro. 1548.

$500 CASH or trust deeds, $5200. Oak floors throughout, fireplace, fine built-ins, garage, living room, 24 ft., dining room, terrace, $50 plus interest on mortgage. Highland OWNER, MAin. 0648.

WHY wait a month on your escrow? SECURITY TITLE CO., 202 W. 1st st. L. A. will search your title in 5 to 7 days. Escrow here for quick service.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. bungalow, hdwd. firs., lot 61x220, $1000 dn. $45 per mo. 1½ blk. from Washington Blvd. New, easy, comfort, clean. 4140 Whittier Blvd.

A WONDERFUL 7-ROOM HOME.
LOT 50. BALANCE RENT.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED. SACRIFICE PRICE. OPEN 2 TO 5 P.M.

2 rooms and bath, large lot, close in. $2500. $750 down, balance $30 per month. Address W. box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

BARGAIN—744 S. Gramercy Pl., large rms. J. B. ALTHOUSE, 510 S. Western. DRexel 4473. Exclusive agents.

SAVE rent; new four-room house $2750, cash $300. Owner, 758 S. GRAND AVE. Faber 5060.

STRICTLY modern 4-room stucco, $150 cash, bal. like rent. 11600 S. MAIN.

West and Northwest

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW BARGAINS
After careful search of the entire Wilshire district we submit the following new homes as REAL BARGAINS:

$12,000 $2500 Cash
Seven-room stucco bungalow. Large rooms. Hardwood floors; finish oil on canvas. Tile roof.

$12,000 $3500 Cash
Six-room Spanish bungalow. Barrel ceiling in living room, cove ceiling in dining room. Oil on canvas. All rooms large and airy. This will move fast.

$13,500 $4000 Cash
This new 7-room bungalow is almost finished. 2 baths. Stucco on metal lath; construction of the best, and if bought now owner can select decorations.

$15,500 $5000 Cash
English bungalow of six rooms and 2 baths. Decorated in oil throughout. Wrought iron fixtures. A very good buy.

$16,000 $4000 Cash
Seven rooms with 2 baths. English bungalow which commands admiration. Living room, large and imposing. Let us show you this one.

See Mr. Biddell or Mr. Krohn
GRAM & KROHN
609 S. Vermont. Dunkirk 2800.

$35,000 N. HOLLYWOOD HOME

Magnificent mountain and valley views from skyline to Santa Barbara and Old Baldy.

New stucco, 3 master bedrooms, living room 22x32 with 20-ft. ceiling.
ACRE LAWN. ELECTRIC LIGHTED.

Let us show you.
R. WOOD & CO.
713 Lankershim Bldg. 126 W. 3rd st.
Phones TUcker 1533. Faber 5509.

OWNER SACRIFICING.
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH BUNGALOW.
WILSHIRE WAY.
223 S. SYCAMORE AVE.
$18,000 HOME—WILL TAKE $13,750.
TERMS.
This is one of the most attractive homes in the entire section. Fine big rooms, tiled bath and fixtures, also tiled kitchen sink. Main rooms I have beautifully furnished in real mahogany. Price is low. Home is every built-in feature. Automatic water heater, most artistic fixtures. Well-built, beautifully finished and decorated. 2-car garage and drive. A home of distinction, built for the most exacting. Drive on Wilshire to Sycamore, turn north 3 blocks or phone HEmpstead 2658.

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE.
A SNAP. SEE IT TODAY.
7-rm. 2-story home, just north of Wilshire, on big corner lot 75x150 ft. worth $7500. Owner has 3 large bedrooms. Very large living-room and fireplace. Hardwood floors throughout, lots of shrubs. 2-car garage, side drive. Fine location. A wonderful view of Hollywood and the city. Owner is going home before you will ever get another chance to buy a home like this in this location. Price reduced for quick sale to $11,500 with $2500 down. Balance like rent.
H. L. DEATON & CO.
2145 W. WASH. PH. 70156.

$19,750.
LAFAYETTE SQUARE BARGAIN
ELEVEN ROOMS.
Cement stucco, tile trim, 4 master bedrooms, 2 sun rooms, 2 baths, marble shower in one, floor maid's room and bath on first floor, living room, library and reception hall in mahogany, dining room in Jacobean oak, beautiful ivory. Large lot 64x146. A fine home and a beautiful location. Am moving to Santa Monica and the above sacrifice. Call Owner, MR. CRENSHAW, 208 W. 8th St. Trinity 8095. (Any broker.)

BUILDER MUST SELL.
BEAUTIFUL HOME IN EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE.
2-STORY STUCCO.
4 Master bedrooms, tile bath and shower and balcony off each; very large living-room, dining-room, spacy kitchen, maid quarters, downstairs. East front. Price $18,000 cash. $9000 cash. Don't fail to see this sacrifice.
2219 VICTORIA.
Open—HOME BUYER!

N.B.—HOME BUYER!
Beautiful 7-rm. cottage, 3 bedrooms, mirror doors, all hdwd. floors, superior fireplace, tile bath, ventilated built-in closets, morning sunshine in charming breakfast room, one blk. from Wash. on 50x140 lot. An ideal home, $10,000. PALMER, EMpire 2462.

ARTISTIC 7-ROOM BUNGALOW
SPANISH ITALIAN TYPE.
A REAL BARGAIN. 3 BLOCKS AVE. CAR. SOUTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD. Near all schools, large, beautiful lawn and shrubs, tile baths, hand decorated walls, 10 mos. old. Less than replacement cost. $2300 cash. Open from 12 noon to 4:30 p.m. 766048.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
OWNER.
2 TO 5 P.M.
5-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE.
4 BEDROOMS. LOT 50x140.
PRICED RIGHT FOR QUICK SALE.
$13,500.
1439 12TH AVE. PHONE 71337

MUST SELL. SACRIFICE. WILSHIRE DIST. Beautiful new. Never occupied 12-room duplex, corner, 2-car garage with beautiful, complete apartment above, containing wall all around. Built for home and income. Let's for Colorado on account of health. Make offer. 2828 ARAPAHOE.

ANOTHER MATRIMONIAL WRECK
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED.
Mahogany dining room set, Wilton rugs, 6-rm. STUCCO. Beautiful terraced hal. like rent. Beautiful location, west of Western. 1 block to car. Call 4705 W. WASH. Phone 767854.

EXCLUSIVE SPANISH HOME.
$19,000.
6-room home on lot 200 ft. deep in central Hollywood. 18x28 living room, 16x18 dining room, patio with statue fountain. Many choice fruit trees. 1061 N. WESTERN. HOLly. 4795.

NEW 10-rm. stucco duplex on high grd. Has 3 rms. & bath to support 2nd story. A good invest. $16,000, terms. CARLSON.
2418 W. Washington. 789-985.

BRAND new six-room stucco, three bedrooms near Melrose Fairfax High School. If sold at once, $7900. This is a actual Owner, W. A. CORNITIUS, Holly 4894.

$1000 CASH. $60 INCLUDING INTEREST. 5-rm. bungalow, strictly modern. Open for inspection Sunday, Aug. 10th. 2327 COCHRAN AVE.

REAL SACRIFICE BY OWNER—
New 12-room stucco duplex, tile bath, tile kitchen, beautiful corner, lawn, shade trees, sprinkling system. Compelled to sell. Come and get bargain of your life. 2071 DR. JEAN HDE Cor. Ambrose.

$750 CASH, PRICE $5750.
New 5-room stucco. Tile kitchen and bath, solid cement drive. Near W. Adams. 5282 W. ADAMS. 766725; eves. EMpire 1981.

READ THIS.
ONLY $5800, TERMS.
6-rm. modern bungalow, real fireplace, lot 50x150, 3 blks. off W. Adams, ½ blk. off Western. Lot alone is worth this price. Investigate. 2058 W. 29TH ST., or call DUnkirk 1424.

BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Thoroughly modern, splendidly located. Two blocks from school and on car. Can be bought for $11,250. $2000 cash, terms. Property clear. Double garage. Large lot and dandy lawn. EMpire 5730.

$8500 HOME. $7000.
Compelled to sell my 5-room stucco Hollywood strictly modern home. Reasonable terms. See it today. Santa Monica Blvd. to Seward. 1 blk. E. to 6548 BARTON AVE. OWNER.

BEVERLY HILLS, close to Wilshire Blvd, new 5-rm. stucco and nook, tile bath and sink, dble. garage, well built and best material being used. Very attractive, real home. Price is right. Call 488 WILSHIRE BLVD., Beverly Hills or 5804877.

$750 DOWN. Terms like rent, buys 5-room new stucco bungalow. Rarest. nook, all modern.
GORDON CONST. CO.
4641 W. Washington Blvd. EMpire 4682.

$3300 $50 MO. $1200 CASH
NEAR CORONADO AND SUNSET.
NEW STUCCO, 5 RMS., GARAGE.
ILLNESS FORCES SACRIFICE.
RAMPART REALTY, Rampart & Temple.

MUST HAVE MONEY
Leaving city, so will sacrifice 5-room modern bungalow between Adams and Washington. 2416 CLOVERDALE, EM. 4355.

$9000—Close in near cor. Vermont, and Washington. Home of 9 rms., lot 87½x136. This is a fine home. Owner has price asked. PINNEY, 1815½ So. Vermont. BE. 7191.

16TH ST.—New 8-room stucco double bungalow on valuable 85-ft. lot, $9000. $2000 cash. Worth lots more but must sell or trade. OWNER, 2173 W. Washington. 70100.

$850 DOWN. PRICE $4350
5-ROOM PLASTERED BUNGALOW. 2 BLOCKS to CAR. HIGHLAND PARK. BETTER HURRY. THOMPSON, 5315 YORK BLVD.

OWNER leaving city, will sell Wilshire bungalow, 5 large rms., space for 2 rooms upstairs (attic was built.) large lot. Price for immediate sale. $12,500. 760109.

West and Northwest

CRENSHAW & SMAILES.
Do you like bungalow convenience and price, but with sleeping rooms upstairs? We are building model small homes for you. Living-room, dining-room, breakfast alcove, kitchen on first floor; two fine bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Garage. Varied, attractive types of architecture.
High ground, high class surroundings. Between Washington and 16th sts., adjoining La Fayette Square. Close-in and has sewer. Cheaper than a bungalow, $8000.
See owners and builders.
CRENSHAW & SMAILES,
EMpire 2056. 4226 W. Washington.

JUST LOOK THESE OVER.
$560 down. Nice 4 rooms, strictly modern. Near W. Adams st. Only $4500. Will take a lot in Boyle Heights in.

$1000 CASH. BAL EASY.
6 rooms frame, tile sink and bath, extra finish inside, fine neighborhood. 3 blocks to car and bus, dist. Lawn, garage. Only $6500. Will take lot in on first payment.

$1250 CASH.
New 4 rooms, stucco, strictly up-to-date, 1 block of W. Adams. Lawn, garage, lot 45x135. Only $5500. Will sell furnished. Apply MRS. DUIN, 5246 W. Adams.

BEST BUY WILSHIRE WAY.
$10,500—EASY TERMS.
BEAUTIFUL STUCCO BUNGALOW.
Location is one of the most desirable, ½ block from Wilshire blvd. Bungalow contains 6 good sized well arranged rooms, tiled bath, also tiled kitchen sink, automatic water heater. All the latest built-in features. The home is well built, beautifully finished and decorated. Large lot, flowers, shrubs and lawn. Garage and drive. You will like this home. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Br., 5201 Wilshire Blvd. HEmpstead 2558. Open Sunday.

BETTER BUYS IN BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOWS. We are offering what we honestly believe to be the 2 best 5-rm. homes in the highest section of the Wilshire district. Prices are astonishingly low considering the construction and appointments of these homes. In justice to yourself DON'T FAIL to see these. 923 and 929 Burnside ave. Open for inspection 2 to 5.
O. VAUGHN SCOTT CO.
640 La Brea ave. GRanite 2552. GRanite 2553.

ARTISTIC STUCCO HOME.
5 large rooms, Tiffany finish. Cathedral ceiling, beautiful breakfast nook, large lot, close to L. A. High and car. Price $12,000. Terms. For appointment call 760-320 Sunday and evenings 397-665.

$2400 GRAMERCY PL., cor. lot 155x110. 12 large rooms, 3 baths, elegant colonial home built, hardwood floors throughout, automatic water heater. Best Adams, Berkeley Square district. $35,000. Must be appreciate. Near fine schools. Would consider exchange small house or vacant. Owner, J. F. SALEE. For appointment, telephone BEacon 3736.

$225 C

HOUSES—For Sale

South and Southwest

BEAUTIFUL double bungalow; no. 1961 E. 88th pl.; 5 rooms and bath; completely and artistically garden and lawn; only $17,000. Cash $4,000 to handle. Key at 1962 E. 88th pl.

5-RM. mod. bungalow; 1642 W. 109th; $4,750; $250 cash, bal. $40 mo. Owner, 1642 W. 109th.

SNAP—Only $4250; 4 rms. and bath; 1348 Vine st. Inquire on premises Sunday.

6-ROOM bungalow; $4250. Inquire 429 W. 74th st.

$350 DN., new 5-rm., tile, H.W. floors, fireplace, etc. 7th Ave. at 54th pl.

FOUR-room bungalow; $55 mo.; $475 R. G. 6th st.

$100 down, new 5-room bungalow; lot 40x120; $60. 5601 Denker ave.

East and Southeast

HOME BUYERS ATTENTION!
From the standpoint of economy, clean restriction, and location in a good street, nothing can equal FIVE miles from Broadway 7th and Ninth st. Our offers rest many floors of the best Los Angeles tract for today. If you should buy now, or wait? Why not buy today? Why pay more? Why not buy where you will be money ahead? Why not buy where you will be money ahead? Why not buy where you will be money ahead

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

FLAT BUILDING.
LUCAS AVE., NEAR 9TH ST.

$19,000 — $19,000

Located on Lucas ave., just No. of 9th st. 5-family flat, situated on a lot 50x130 to alley, present income $190 a month on modest rentals, the ground value alone here exceeds the asking price, but owner's financial condition compels him to sell. For appointment call TR. 6711, ask for G. B. CULLEY.

METCALF & RYAN,
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
House & Lot Department,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

WILSHIRE BARGAINS.
UNRESTRICTED DUPLEX, FLAT AND APARTMENT SITES.

60 ft. inside	$6500
61 ft. corner	7000
54 ft. corner	$12,000
75 ft. inside	$12,500
100 ft. corner	$16,000
58 ft. corner	$16,000

and several others equally attractive. Can you appreciate these prices for unrestricted lots between Vermont ave., Western ave., Wilshire Blvd. and Beverly Blvd.? Any of these will double in value within a year. See Mr. Rea.

GRAM & KROHN,
609 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2800.

TWO-STORY HOUSE LOTS.

NORTH OF WILSHIRE and WEST of WESTERN are getting mighty scarce at any price. We have combed the district and truly believe that at $5600 we can offer you the CHEAPEST LOT NOW AVAILABLE. Corner in E.Pope. See MR. TINER.

CHELEW & HOIT,
3041 Wilshire Blvd.
DRezel 4286. Evenings 767-797.

FOR SPECIAL BUYS
IN LOTS
SEE OUR TWO COLUMNS
ON FIRST PAGE OF
THIS SECTION.
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
55x125
NEAR FREMONT PLACE
$16,000
BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOT
RESTRICTIONS EXPIRE SOON.
BUY THIS AND DOUBLE YOUR MONEY.
MR. LINT.
KELLS & GRANT
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 3000.

EXCEPTIONAL.

Took wonderful level residence lot in Beverly Hills in trade for house. An builder in Pasadena and cannot use it. Lot No. 227, Beverly Vista Tract. Price $2500. Will sacrifice for $2100. $775 down. Investigate this. Tract located on Wilshire Blvd. Phone FAIR. OAKS 6078-R.

FLAT OR APARTMENT SITE.

50x135 on Kenmore, just south of Ambassador Hotel. $5500 for quick sale. Nothing else. Have unique $12,500. MR. WALSH.

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire & Harvard,
DRezel 4286. DRezel 4286.

CORNER 100x110
NEAR SUNSET AND VERMONT.
Ripe right now for two flats or apartments or court, and priced very low. A fine buy for either speculation or improvement.
$7500. WILL HANDLE.
BRYANT REALTY CO. EXCL. AGTS.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 8688.

WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL LOT
in the Wilshire district on Ridgewood Ave. which we will sell & build as inc. property to suit you.
Immediate action necessary to avoid foreclosure. Call MR. CAVERLY Sunday, HE. 1181. No agents, please.

RESIDENCE LOT.
ARDEN NEAR THIRD.
REDUCED TO $12,000.
70-FOOT FRONT.
SEE V. W. LYON.

UNRESTRICTED CORNER NEAR WILSHIRE. 50x115 TO ALLEY.
ONLY $4250.
A BUY.
See V. W. LYON.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY.
3701 Wilshire Blvd. DRezel 1464.
$5750 — $5750

FLAT SITE
LOS FELIZ BOULEVARD DISTRICT
SIZE 50x140

Wonderful location for flat building. Cheapest lot in this entire district. $2000 cash will handle. Call MR. STAIR, Trinity 6711.

METCALF & RYAN
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

THE ONLY ONE LEFT.

In Wilshire Crest at $8500. A 60x140 ft. lot on high ground. Concrete street. We have every lot in the Crest listed and KNOW this is under the market which is rapidly rising. See MR. TINER.

CHELEW & HOIT,
3041 Wilshire Blvd.
DRezel 4286. Evenings 767-796.

APARTMENT HOUSE OR FLAT LOT
WILSHIRE SECTION NEAR AMBASSADOR. $15,000 LOT FOR $11,000.
Lot 74x132. Improved street. High and sightly in best very best rental section. Fine buildings adjoining. A quick profit is this. Owner is forced to sell. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Ambassador Br. 3619 W. 3rd st. at Kenmore. Ph. DRezel 0603. Open Sunday.

CRENSHAW BLVD.

Splendid 2-story residence lot on high ground, close to Wilshire, for only $7000. Don't fail to see this one. Call Lot Dept.

BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th st.
766681.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOT.
$5000. HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS $5400.
On Ventura Blvd. in N. Hollywood, 20,000 to 30,000 AUTOS PASS DAILY.

RESIDENCE LOT. $1000—$200 DOWN.
Near cars. All improvements.

F. C. WOOD, 126 W. 3rd St. ROOM 712
Phones Tucker 1583—Faber 5509.

Price $5500.

BARGAIN VIEW LOT.

Must sell equity in large view lot at original price to owner.
Adjacent to a score of fine new homes in exclusive residential district. Improvements installed and paid for include sewer, concrete street, electric lights and wires under ground.
Immediate action necessary to avoid foreclosure. Call MR. CAVERLY Sunday, HE. 1181. No agents, please.

RESIDENCE LOT.
ARDEN NEAR THIRD.
REDUCED TO $12,000.
70-FOOT FRONT.
SEE V. W. LYON.

UNRESTRICTED CORNER NEAR WILSHIRE. 50x115 TO ALLEY.
ONLY $4250.
A BUY.
See V. W. LYON.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY.
3701 Wilshire Blvd. DRezel 1464.
$5750 — $5750

FLAT SITE
LOS FELIZ BOULEVARD DISTRICT
SIZE 50x140

Wonderful location for flat building. Cheapest lot in this entire district. $2000 cash will handle. Call MR. STAIR, Trinity 6711.

METCALF & RYAN
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

THE ONLY ONE LEFT.

In Wilshire Crest at $8500. A 60x140 ft. lot on high ground. Concrete street. We have every lot in the Crest listed and KNOW this is under the market which is rapidly rising. See MR. TINER.

CHELEW & HOIT,
3041 Wilshire Blvd.
DRezel 4286. Evenings 767-796.

APARTMENT HOUSE OR FLAT LOT
WILSHIRE SECTION NEAR AMBASSADOR. $15,000 LOT FOR $11,000.
Lot 74x132. Improved street. High and sightly in best very best rental section. Fine buildings adjoining. A quick profit is this. Owner is forced to sell. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Ambassador Br. 3619 W. 3rd st. at Kenmore. Ph. DRezel 0603. Open Sunday.

CRENSHAW BLVD.

Splendid 2-story residence lot on high ground, close to Wilshire, for only $7000. Don't fail to see this one. Call Lot Dept.

BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th st.
766681.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOT.
$5000. HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS $5400.
On Ventura Blvd. in N. Hollywood, 20,000 to 30,000 AUTOS PASS DAILY.

RESIDENCE LOT. $1000—$200 DOWN.
Near cars. All improvements.

F. C. WOOD, 126 W. 3rd St. ROOM 712
Phones Tucker 1583—Faber 5509.

Price $5500.

BARGAIN VIEW LOT.

Must sell equity in large view lot at original price to owner.
Adjacent to a score of fine new homes in exclusive residential district. Improvements installed and paid for include sewer, concrete street, electric lights and wires under ground.
Immediate action necessary to avoid foreclosure. Call MR. CAVERLY Sunday, HE. 1181. No agents, please.

RESIDENCE LOT.
ARDEN NEAR THIRD.
REDUCED TO $12,000.
70-FOOT FRONT.
SEE V. W. LYON.

UNRESTRICTED CORNER NEAR WILSHIRE. 50x115 TO ALLEY.
ONLY $4250.
A BUY.
See V. W. LYON.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY.
3701 Wilshire Blvd. DRezel 1464.
$5750 — $5750

FLAT SITE
LOS FELIZ BOULEVARD DISTRICT
SIZE 50x140

Wonderful location for flat building. Cheapest lot in this entire district. $2000 cash will handle. Call MR. STAIR, Trinity 6711.

METCALF & RYAN
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

THE ONLY ONE LEFT.

In Wilshire Crest at $8500. A 60x140 ft. lot on high ground. Concrete street. We have every lot in the Crest listed and KNOW this is under the market which is rapidly rising. See MR. TINER.

CHELEW & HOIT,
3041 Wilshire Blvd.
DRezel 4286. Evenings 767-796.

APARTMENT HOUSE OR FLAT LOT
WILSHIRE SECTION NEAR AMBASSADOR. $15,000 LOT FOR $11,000.
Lot 74x132. Improved street. High and sightly in best very best rental section. Fine buildings adjoining. A quick profit is this. Owner is forced to sell. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Ambassador Br. 3619 W. 3rd st. at Kenmore. Ph. DRezel 0603. Open Sunday.

CRENSHAW BLVD.

Splendid 2-story residence lot on high ground, close to Wilshire, for only $7000. Don't fail to see this one. Call Lot Dept.

BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th st.
766681.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOT.
$5000. HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS $5400.
On Ventura Blvd. in N. Hollywood, 20,000 to 30,000 AUTOS PASS DAILY.

RESIDENCE LOT. $1000—$200 DOWN.
Near cars. All improvements.

F. C. WOOD, 126 W. 3rd St. ROOM 712
Phones Tucker 1583—Faber 5509.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

BUSINESS LOT. $2500—$500 DOWN.
On Ventura Blvd. in N. Hollywood, 20,000 to 30,000 AUTOS PASS DAILY.

RESIDENCE LOT. $1000—$200 DOWN.
Near cars. All improvements.

F. C. WOOD, 126 W. 3rd St. ROOM 712
Phones Tucker 1583—Faber 5509.

Price $5500.

BARGAIN VIEW LOT.

Must sell equity in large view lot at original price to owner.
Adjacent to a score of fine new homes in exclusive residential district. Improvements installed and paid for include sewer, concrete street, electric lights and wires under ground.
Immediate action necessary to avoid foreclosure. Call MR. CAVERLY Sunday, HE. 1181. No agents, please.

RESIDENCE LOT.
ARDEN NEAR THIRD.
REDUCED TO $12,000.
70-FOOT FRONT.
SEE V. W. LYON.

UNRESTRICTED CORNER NEAR WILSHIRE. 50x115 TO ALLEY.
ONLY $4250.
A BUY.
See V. W. LYON.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY.
3701 Wilshire Blvd. DRezel 1464.
$5750 — $5750

FLAT SITE
LOS FELIZ BOULEVARD DISTRICT
SIZE 50x140

Wonderful location for flat building. Cheapest lot in this entire district. $2000 cash will handle. Call MR. STAIR, Trinity 6711.

METCALF & RYAN
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

THE ONLY ONE LEFT.

In Wilshire Crest at $8500. A 60x140 ft. lot on high ground. Concrete street. We have every lot in the Crest listed and KNOW this is under the market which is rapidly rising. See MR. TINER.

CHELEW & HOIT,
3041 Wilshire Blvd.
DRezel 4286. Evenings 767-796.

APARTMENT HOUSE OR FLAT LOT
WILSHIRE SECTION NEAR AMBASSADOR. $15,000 LOT FOR $11,000.
Lot 74x132. Improved street. High and sightly in best very best rental section. Fine buildings adjoining. A quick profit is this. Owner is forced to sell. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Ambassador Br. 3619 W. 3rd st. at Kenmore. Ph. DRezel 0603. Open Sunday.

CRENSHAW BLVD.

Splendid 2-story residence lot on high ground, close to Wilshire, for only $7000. Don't fail to see this one. Call Lot Dept.

BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th st.
766681.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOT.
$5000. HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS $5400.
On Ventura Blvd. in N. Hollywood, 20,000 to 30,000 AUTOS PASS DAILY.

RESIDENCE LOT. $1000—$200 DOWN.
Near cars. All improvements.

F. C. WOOD, 126 W. 3rd St. ROOM 712
Phones Tucker 1583—Faber 5509.

CITY LOTS AND LA[N]DS—For Sale

A BARGAIN

Beautiful corner lot 100x180 in finest district west of Western, north of Wilshire Blvd. You can move your home on it. 20 to 30% cheaper than any other corner.

LIND-DeHAVEN CO.
724-7 Bk. of Italy Bldg. Ph. TR. 9158

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
120x150 FEET

Near Postoffice, 5 banks, 2 lines of electric cars, etc. BEST APARTMENT HOUSE SITE FOR THE MONEY IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

S. M. COOPER, OWNER
4415 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8486.

DUPLEX LOT
50x130 — $5000
Located on high ground near L. A. High. $1000 less than other lots in the immediate neighborhood. A bargain for someone. Call Lot Dept.

BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
766681.

FLAT OR DBLE. BUNGALOW LOT
In beautiful Wilshire Vista district. 58½x126, east front, high ground, half block to car line. Paved street, ornamental lights. Price $4500. $2500 cash handles. Will take T. D. or mtge. for balance. Owner, bus. ph. VErm. 4302. Res. VEr. 0077.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.
A good location for your home. A lot 80x150, south front.
Almost one block from Washington St. A high ground lot.
Price $7,500, at least $5000.
A. C. OTTO, 4450 W. Washington St.

HIGH-CLASS Hollywood residence site; N.E. corner Los Feliz and Chislehurst, 80x160; trees, flowers and sprinkling system in parkings; paved streets; cement sidewalks, level lot, no grading; 50 years restrictions. The very finest at bargain. BRoadway 0555. Owner, 936 Bartlett Bldg.

INVESTORS AND BUILDERS—
I will sacrifice corner 60x160, north side of LOS FELIZ, all improvements in, zoned for apt., flats etc. Appraised $18,000. My price $10,000 for immediate action, ¼ cash, balance easy.
OWNER, 450 S. Western ave. 567-583.

PARTY in East adrises us to sell lot on La Brea Avenue south of Wilshire at a bargain. We feel it is the best buy that has been offered from our office for some time.

WILLIAM F. YOUNG.
1124 Pacific Mutual Building.

MUST SELL.
Lot 45x145 on La Brea, south of 16th. This can be had at your own price. Ph. Empire 2464.

LAST CHANCE
to buy beautiful large corner on County Club Drive in Wilshire Vista at bargain price of $8000 with terms. HELMER, 763969.

6 BEAUTIFUL LOTS.
Totaling more than 4 acres, all improvements in. Best Normal-Rivera district. Worth $100,000, but for next week will sell for $65,000. MISS FRISBIE, 625 Bank of Italy Bldg. ME. 1620.

RESIDENCE LOT.
50x150. Only half block from Pico, near high school. A real buy.
See Mr. Ridder.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.,
402 S. Hill st. Vandike 7168.

HIGHLAND AVE. IN HANCOCK PARK
Hurry if you want this 40x175 ft. lot, north of Wilshire at $4250. SACKETT BROS., 5410 Wilshire Blvd.
EMpire 4056

132x150.
Think of a lot that size, near San Fernando Blvd., equal to 3 lots. Small payment, bal. easy. MR. DAVIS, 429 Central Bldg. Tucker 8026.

NOTHING DOWN IF YOU BUILD.
Double or 3-family lot, near Highland, 50x130. Price $4500. Take 1st mort., same amt. 7% Will loan $2500 on a 2nd besides. Owner, 500672.

FOR SALE—Equity in lot, located ¼ blk. west of Vermont ave., on W. 67th st., near car line. Good street improvements in. Adjoining beautiful Rodgers Park. Call ATlantic 5366.

UNRESTRICTED WILSHIRE CORNER.
80x180. N.W. corner First and Norton. $16,000. 4TH AND OLIVE.
150, $17,500. 2075 WILSHIRE BLVD. at Wilcox. 567-517. Full com. to agents.

FOR SALE—Sightly level lot in north of Hollywood Blvd., in foothills. Price $1100; will take part down and $20 per month. Owner, H. P. Fox box 121, Hollywood Station, Los Angeles.

$24,000.
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
West 11th near Santee.
Ready for building. Owner, 611 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. MEtropolitan 3524.

$15,500.
APARTMENT SITE.
70x132. TWO ST. ALLEY.
NEAR 2ND AND RAMPART.
OWNER. MEtropolitan 3524.

$50,000.
CORNER 100x125.
Near Rampart and 2nd. Ripe for large hotel or apartment. Alley frontage also.
OWNER, MEtropolitan 3524.

$5750.
Cheapest lot on Virgil.
Unrestricted. 50x150.
A. C. DEERNDORF. 559 Metropolitan Theater Bldg. TRinity 0175.

MELROSE—80x155 near Vermont, worth $1000. Hard up must sell for $4500 or trade for income. OWNER, 2173 W. Washington. 76166.

BEAUTIFUL Wilshire Crest, cor. Country Club Drive and Tremaine ave., 79x141, concrete st. and sewer. Price $7000. 6% int.

CARTHAY Center, 55x180, at original price of $4500, $1800 down. Best buy in this tract. Owner, DAVE DYAS, Hollywood Hotel.

DESIRABLE blvd. frontage 86x178, near Hollywood Country Club. Very reasonable for quick sale. 307 S. FLOWER. Main 5113.

DESPERATE for cash. Will sacrifice Westwood lot, $1475. ½ block off S. Blvd. Improvements in. Owner, box 643, Beverly Hills.

A REAL sacrifice by owner, corner business lot on San Fernando Blvd. in Burbank. 50x150 alley all improvements. ADLER, 2121 E. 4th st. ANgelus 2726.

PICO business corner 50x133, fast growing district, good investment. Price $15,000, $2600 cash, bal. mortgage, payable semiannually. 584196.

APT. house site 50x190. ¼ blk. from Wilshire and Santa Monica. Price $15,000. 6-rm. home. $12,000. Underpriced $5000.
BRAIN & ABONSON,
1029 N. Western ave. Holly. 8787.

Will Build

WILL build 5-rm. stucco bung. near Bev. MR. BURKE. GRanite 2002.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—For Sale and Exchange

JUST completed 4-family apt., high class in every respect, complete in every detail, decorations in good taste, walls & floors deadened. Near 1st & Lorraine. 60-ft. lot (only other lot on street $15,000.) Splendid & substant'l neighborhood. Priced to rent at $4500 per annum. Reasonable terms. Will accept good vacant or dbl. bungalow as part. See owner or dbl. bungalow as part. See owner or address R. GROSSCUP, 1711h and Pico, Sawtelle.

BY OWNER—Long lease and furniture, 12 rms. and porch, for sale or trade. Best situation, location and car service in city. Must be sold. See owner and make offer. Address T. box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

LOT, building and furniture of a 33-room strictly modern apartment in heart of Westlake district, very valuable lot. Price $45,000. $15,000 cash. MR. BOLIAN, 830 Chapman bldg. Tucker 4576.

BY OWNER—On corner, 2-story four apartment flat building in rear suitable for apartments faces side street. Terms. Capitol 1963. 154 S. AVE. 20.

FOUR-FLAT bldg., 2235 Whittier Blvd. Income $160 per month. Will sacrifice at $12,000. $4000 cash will handle. Call owner, Metro. 3456.

APARTMENT lot east side of Westmoreland between Clinton and Melrose; might consider some exchange. Metro. 4542.

APT. site 60x165 near 2nd St. Tunnel, ¼ cash, bal. terms. MAin 4278. Snap. OWNER. 217 S. FREMONT.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

50x146, ON VERMONT, near Beverly. Will make special price for few days. F. D. OLIVERIA, 608 Bartlett Bldg. MEtropolitan 0793. Res. 5102.

MATEO ST., 80x140 ft. special price. If improved would show 15%. See C. A. KUHLANDER with
J. W. LEWIS CO.,
435-437 S. San Pedro St. Faber 4352.

TRANSFER CORNER.
Twelfth & San Pedro Sts., special price for quick sale. See S. D. RIES with
J. W. LEWIS CO.,
435-437 S. San Pedro St. Faber 4352.

WATCH THE GOOD TRANSFER CORNERS.
One that requires $30,000 cash and will pay 12%, another on a good 99-year lease. Let me tell you about them. F. L. MAGEE, 629 S. Spring. VAndike 6493.

ABSOLUTE sacrifice of my equity in large business corner in heart of Lankershim, on Lankershim Boulevard, ripe for business now. Will consider any reasonable terms as I am forced to sell at once. Address T. box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE by owner, two-story brick building. Business location 2120-22 E. First st. Two 2-room stores and 4 rooms above, leased for $185 a month. Price $15,000. $4500 handles. Apply LIPSHITZ, 2313 E. 2nd st. or phone ANgelus 7830.

WONDERFUL WESTERN AVE. CORNER.
$5000 under appraised value. 100 frontage priced to sell QUICK. Right for stores NOW. $25,000 cash necessary. Owner. Address W. box 310, TIMES BRANCH.

CHOICE BUSINESS CORNER.
N.E. cor. Washington and 5th Ave., 100x150 ft. $30,000 will handle. Income pays bal. No trades. Phone Tucker 2483.

BIG Beverly Blvd. business corner & house. Income $75. Only $2,500. DUnk. 3003.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

BUSINESS PROPERTY.
We know real values and are in constant touch with the best buys in desirable improved and unimproved business properties in Los Angeles. We recommend the following for immediate action:

The lowest priced property in the Magic Square, bordered by Seventh, Figueroa, Pico and Hill. Make 25% on quick turnover and still sell below the market.

The best speculative buy on Western Avenue, unimproved lot in district of great building activity at considerable less than market.

Improved property on south side of Pico, just east of Western. The best buy on Pico street today.

Many others offered at great sacrifices for immediate sale.

H. W. GOODWIN.
MGR. REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT,
KEMP AND BALL,
AUCTIONEERS.
162-164 WEST PICO STREET.
ATlantic 9611.

PROMINENT CORNER
2-STORY BRICK BUILDING.
Heart of business district and new civic center, Pasadena. Value of land, 116x130, the south side—improved with 1-story building containing 12 stores—rentals of less than $50 per store now on lease that can be cancelled, which will allow you to further improve and greatly increase the income. Realize that here you are buying an improved transfer corner—all for less than $67½ per foot!
Information only at our office.
See G. B. Culley with
METCALF & RYAN
TRinity 6711
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

WESTERN AVENUE FRONTAGE.
$17,000.
Lot 44x130 to 15-foot alley. Adjoining prominent S.W. transfer corner. City's foremost bank building on corner. Bank mtg. $7000, $5000 will handle. Call MR. McCLELLAND, Wilshire 2000.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
301 No. Western Ave.
"Service That Satisfies."

BIG BARGAIN
FINE BUSINESS SITE
$19,500 — $19,500
West Adams business lot 70x150, just ripe for stores and garage. Will trade for income. This price for a few days only.
CALL MR. STAIR, TRinity 6711.

METCALF & RYAN
E. A. Weber, Mgr.
House and Lot Department
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

FOR SALE.
99-YEAR LEASEHOLD.
20% NET.
In the heart of activity we can deliver a high-class business property to net you 20%. Small cash payment required. For full details see B. H. Canon.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
TRinity 9651. Realtors.
Bollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill.

2ND STREET
BUSINESS FRONTAGE.
111 feet frontage, in 3rd block from tunnel, worth $800 per foot. Snap for quick sale, $550, on long terms.
OWNER, 1620 W. 16TH ST., L. A.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
TRinity 3641. 200 Pantages Bldg.

VIRGIL ST. CORNER.
Ripe for a series of stores and values are rising rapidly. This fine corner has a frontage of 135 feet and will make some fortunate buyer profit.
ONLY $5600 TO HANDLE.
LAACK & WILLIAMS.
BRYANT REALTY CO. EXCL. AGTS.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 8688.

$15,000 CASH BUYS
Hollywood Blvd. deep lot close to Vine street. Priced below the market, terms are exceptionally easy. Call, or write in person, no phone information. Business property dept.
HENRI P. GUERTIN.
6407 Hollywood Blvd. at Cahuenga.

INVESTIGATE THIS OFFER.

A clear lot in Westwood, near L. A. Country Club. Fine view and highly restricted. All improvements included; will consider mortgage, trust deed, or will accept terms. Appointment call MR. DAVIS, GRanite 3865.

BUSINESS CORNER ON CAR LINE
Excellent location, 100 ft. front, now ripe for business, good future assured. We can deliver at $225 per front foot. Call and see for yourself.
J. J. Stockemer, HOME REALTY CO., 205 N. Vermont. DUnkirk 2310.

60 BY 150 FEET
Level with 1-story building. Price property between 12th and Pico and then see me. No telephone information.

PAUL C. WHITICE
Realty Economist
3912 W. 6th st. 560-681.

BUSINESS LOT
1224 CROWN HILL AVE.
Improved with 2-family flat and 5-room cottage, 3 garages. Unrestricted, zone C business. Price $8,000. Owner living.
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 8688.

WEST OF WESTERN ON 2ND ST. TUNNEL.
BARGAIN AT $8500.
$8500 cash, $14,000, 5-yr. mortgage.
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 8688.

CORNER business lot 50x156. La Crescenta. Suitable for grocery, meat market, oil station or what have you. Price $2500. Will take light car part cash. Mr. Kangen.

HART REALTY CO.
205 W. Broadway Glendale.

5-RY. CLASS A bldg. Alameda St., near First. Good apartment site, total price is only $45,000, $15,000 will handle. Can you beat it? See A. G. RIES, with
J. W. LEWIS CO.,
435-437 S. San Pedro St. Faber 4352.

IMPROVED BUSINESS COR.
53x116½ on Spring St. front in fine state above, 3 furn. bungs. in rear facing St., all improvements in, on car line, sac. at $25,000. Reasonable terms. Owner, 60-ft. lot (only other lot on street $15,000.) Splendid & substant'l neighborhood. Priced to rent at $4500 per annum. Reasonable terms. Will accept good vacant or dbl. bungalow as part. See owner or address R. GROSSCUP, 1711h and Pico, Sawtelle.

BY OWNER—Long lease and furniture, 12 rms. and porch, for sale or trade. Best situation, location and car service in city. Must be sold. See owner and make offer. Address T. box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

LOT, building and furniture of a 33-room strictly modern apartment in heart of Westlake district, very valuable lot. Price $45,000. $15,000 cash. MR. BOLIAN, 830 Chapman bldg. Tucker 4576.

BY OWNER—On corner, 2-story four apartment flat building in rear suitable for apartments faces side street. Terms. Capitol 1963. 154 S. AVE. 20.

FOUR-FLAT bldg., 2235 Whittier Blvd. Income $160 per month. Will sacrifice at $12,000. $4000 cash will handle. Call owner, Metro. 3456.

APARTMENT lot east side of Westmoreland between Clinton and Melrose; might consider some exchange. Metro. 4542.

APT. site 60x165 near 2nd St. Tunnel, ¼ cash, bal. terms. MAin 4278. Snap. OWNER. 217 S. FREMONT.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

BUSINESS PROPERTY.
We know real values and are in constant touch with the best buys in desirable improved and unimproved business properties in Los Angeles. We recommend the following for immediate action:

The lowest priced property in the Magic Square, bordered by Seventh, Figueroa, Pico and Hill. Make 25% on quick turnover and still sell below the market.

The best speculative buy on Western Avenue, unimproved lot in district of great building activity at considerable less than market.

Improved property on south side of Pico, just east of Western. The best buy on Pico street today.

Many others offered at great sacrifices for immediate sale.

H. W. GOODWIN.
MGR. REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT,
KEMP AND BALL,
AUCTIONEERS.
162-164 WEST PICO STREET.
ATlantic 9611.

PROMINENT CORNER
2-STORY BRICK BUILDING.
Heart of business district and new civic center, Pasadena. Value of land, 116x130, the south side—improved with 1-story building containing 12 stores—rentals of less than $50 per store now on lease that can be cancelled, which will allow you to further improve and greatly increase the income. Realize that here you are buying an improved transfer corner—all for less than $67½ per foot!
Information only at our office.
See G. B. Culley with
METCALF & RYAN
TRinity 6711
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

WESTERN AVENUE FRONTAGE.
$17,000.
Lot 44x130 to 15-foot alley. Adjoining prominent S.W. transfer corner. City's foremost bank building on corner. Bank mtg. $7000, $5000 will handle. Call MR. McCLELLAND, Wilshire 2000.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
301 No. Western Ave.
"Service That Satisfies."

BIG BARGAIN
FINE BUSINESS SITE
$19,500 — $19,500
West Adams business lot 70x150, just ripe for stores and garage. Will trade for income. This price for a few days only.
CALL MR. STAIR, TRinity 6711.

METCALF & RYAN
E. A. Weber, Mgr.
House and Lot Department
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

FOR SALE.
99-YEAR LEASEHOLD.
20% NET.
In the heart of activity we can deliver a high-class business property to net you 20%. Small cash payment required. For full details see B. H. Canon.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
TRinity 9651. Realtors.
Bollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill.

2ND STREET
BUSINESS FRONTAGE.
111 feet frontage, in 3rd block from tunnel, worth $800 per foot. Snap for quick sale, $550, on long terms.
OWNER, 1620 W. 16TH ST., L. A.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
TRinity 3641. 200 Pantages Bldg.

VIRGIL ST. CORNER.
Ripe for a series of stores and values are rising rapidly. This fine corner has a frontage of 135 feet and will make some fortunate buyer profit.
ONLY $5600 TO HANDLE.
LAACK & WILLIAMS.
BRYANT REALTY CO. EXCL. AGTS.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 8688.

$15,000 CASH BUYS
Hollywood Blvd. deep lot close to Vine street. Priced below the market, terms are exceptionally easy. Call, or write in person, no phone information. Business property dept.
HENRI P. GUERTIN.
6407 Hollywood Blvd. at Cahuenga.

INVESTIGATE THIS OFFER.

A clear lot in Westwood, near L. A. Country Club. Fine view and highly restricted. All improvements included; will consider mortgage, trust deed, or will accept terms. Appointment call MR. DAVIS, GRanite 3865.

BUSINESS CORNER ON CAR LINE
Excellent location, 100 ft. front, now ripe for business, good future assured. We can deliver at $225 per front foot. Call and see for yourself.
J. J. Stockemer, HOME REALTY CO., 205 N. Vermont. DUnkirk 2310.

60 BY 150 FEET
level with 1-story building. Price property between 12th and Pico and then see me. No telephone information.

PAUL C. WHITICE
Realty Economist
3912 W. 6th st. 560-681.

BUSINESS LOT
1224 CROWN HILL AVE.
Improved with 2-family flat and 5-room cottage, 3 garages. Unrestricted, zone C business. Price $8,000. Owner living.
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 8688.

WEST OF WESTERN ON 2ND ST. TUNNEL.
BARGAIN AT $8500.
$8500 cash, $14,000, 5-yr. mortgage.
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 8688.

CORNER business lot 50x156. La Crescenta. Suitable for grocery, meat market, oil station or what have you. Price $2500. Will take light car part cash. Mr. Kangen.

HART REALTY CO.
205 W. Broadway Glendale.

5-RY. CLASS A bldg. Alameda St., near First. Good apartment site, total price is only $45,000, $15,000 will handle. Can you beat it? See A. G. RIES, with
J. W. LEWIS CO.,
435-437 S. San Pedro St. Faber 4352.

IMPROVED BUSINESS COR.
53x116½ on Spring St. front in fine state above, 3 furn. bungs. in rear facing St., all improvements in, on car line, sac. at $25,000. Reasonable terms. Owner, 60-ft. lot (only other lot on street $15,000.) Splendid & substant'l neighborhood. Priced to rent at $4500 per annum. Reasonable terms. Will accept good vacant or dbl. bungalow as part. See owner or address R. GROSSCUP, 1711h and Pico, Sawtelle.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

LOOK THIS OVER
AUCTION SALE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14TH
2:30 P.M.

Large business corner 191½x187½ Intersection Manchester and So. Park.

SOUTHWEST CORNER

Ripe for stores. Good for any kind of business. Suitable for bank, drug store, markets and allied business.

WONDERFUL THEATER SITE

Near W. H. Daum's great industrial district. Goodyear Rubber plant and J. G. Fremont Union High School.

S. K. NOLAND, AUCTIONEER
Phone Main 5271
Owners, 5908 Compton ave. BU. 1745.

$67,500 — $67,500

TRANSFER CORNER
SIZE 100x125

We offer a well located transfer corner—situated in the midst of a heavy populated district—on the south side—improved with 1-story building containing 12 stores—rentals of less than $50 per store now on lease that can be cancelled, which will allow you to further improve and greatly increase the income. Realize that here you are buying an improved transfer corner—all for less than $67½ per foot!
Information only at our office.
See G. B. Culley with
METCALF & RYAN
TRinity 6711
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

SOUTH PASADENA BUSINESS PROPERTY IS BOOMING

Within the past week two of the shrewdest operators in California have invested heavily in SOUTH PASADENA business property and they will erect immediately thereon store and apartment buildings, also a magnificent up to date theater for the West Coast Theaters Co. That South Pasadena is on the eve of big things is known to the big fellows, and it is a safe bet to follow them. We have for a quick sale the only remaining piece of vacant property in the heart of the South Pasadena business district. It has frontage of 130 feet and within a year will be worth twice today's price, $27,500. Property fronts on Fair Oaks avenue, the direct highway between Pasadena and Los Angeles. Terms arranged. The ALVAH MURRAY CO., 3106 Fair Oaks Ave., South Pasadena. Tel. Colo. 995 or Elliott 2502.

$375,000

WILSHIRE BUSINESS CORNER

This is the outstanding piece of business property in the entire Wilshire district. A modern 2-story building on the busiest double car line corner and transfer point in the western part of the city.
Present income $36,000 per year, increasing annually, from very responsible tenants. The net income on this property is 9½%. Price on entire purchase price.
For full and detailed information see Mr. Gram personally. No information by telephone.

GRAM & KROHN
609 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

SANTA FE AVENUE
CORNER

If you have $4000 cash to invest, come in, the balance can be arranged. We can place you in ownership of a valuable corner here—that is at present producing enough rent to pay interest—visualize what the future will do. Call TRinity 6711—Ask for G. B. Culley.

Exclusive Agents
METCALF & RYAN
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

50 FT. NEAR NEW SUBWAY TERMINAL
IMPROVED WITH ONE-STORY BLDG.
FACING OLIVE STREET.
FAR-SIGHTED INVESTORS LOOK INTO THIS VALUABLE PIECE OF CLOSE-IN BUSINESS PROPERTY.
PRESENT TENANT ON MONTH TO MONTH.
$45,000 CASH HANDLES.

F. W. KADLETZ & CO.,
825 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TRinity 0098.

$45,000—16TH ST. CORNER
SOUTH SIDE OF FIGUEROA
About $400 a foot. Certain to climb to $1000 foot. Now is the time. BUY RIGHT. January, 1925, quotation on identical corner will be $600 foot. See Wheeler, HOME REALTY CO., DUnkirk 2310.

FOR SPECIAL BUYS
IN BUSINESS PROPERTY
SEE OUR TWO COLUMNS
ON FIRST PAGE OF
THIS SECTION.
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
SIXTH ST. NEAR RAMPART.
IMPROVED WITH TWO HOUSES.
MUST BE SOLD.
FOR PRICE.
SEE MR. KARQUIST,
WILSHIRE OFFICE.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
DUnkirk 8300. COR. 6TH & OXFORD.

BARGAIN—BAKERY
On Hollywood Blvd., nr. busiest transfer cor. Tremendous transient trade. 4½ yrs. lease at very low rent. Bldg. new windows, stock fixt. modern machinery, new oven, stock, old-estab. business. For sale very cheap on acct.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

INCOME $78,000 IN 10 YEARS
40-room apartment house property new; sides, ends modern conveniences. Well secured lease. A wonderful bargain at $50,000. Liberal terms or city trade. J. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd. Van. 5313.

APT HOUSE BARGAIN.
Beautiful new stucco. Best apartment house district. 4 blocks from Figueroa. Price $31,000. Cash $26,000. Should yield 25% on total price. See Mr. Kahn. THE T. LAWRENCE COMPANY. 707 West 6th st. TRinity 6876.

REAL VALUE NOT CONSIDERED
Because must sell a 7, a 4 and 3-room unit on full size lot, close to Broadway extension. Income $125 mo. Make me an offer. Phone ATlantic 9892.

SPECIALLY priced. New 4-family flat. West Adams and Vermont. $2-ft. front; age, stucco bldg., strictly modern, tile roof, 4 garages, $17,000; $8000 cash. Income $2400 per mo. All rented. Will be sold this week. MR. WEBSTER, 820 Chapman Bldg. TUcker 5482.

MUST HAVE MONEY
Inc. $2400 per year. Price $17,000 on terms. 4-family flat. On cor. lot, close in. Mod. bldg. firs. 3 gar. Best of frame construction. This is a bargain. See GEO. E. HALL, 1231 W. Washington. BEacon 3906.

INCOME $3800.
FOUR FLAT & PUR. BUNGALOW.
NEAR VERMONT & SUNSET.
$7500 HANDLES.
BRYANT REALTY CO. EXCL. AGTS.
432-33-34 TITLE INS. BLDG. TR. 8088.

4-ROOM flats, lot 50x146, on Vermont, near Sunset. Want 1- or 2-room house on front. Terms. P. D. OLIVERA, 308 Bartlett Bldg. MEtro. 0793. Res. 5102.

FLAT BARGAIN
Beautiful 3-unit-built, 4-family flat near Ambassador Hotel. Will deliver for as low as $5000 cash payment or will take a good first mortgage. CALL DESIGNAN at DuNkirk 0700.

IF YOU are in the market for apt. or hotel leases or if you want a good buy in apartments that are sure money makers, see Marvin Williams with JOHN F. SUHNS CONSTRUCTION CO. 233 W. Vernon. AT. 6046.

HERE IT IS
FOR QUICK SALE. DUPLEX. INCOME $90 MONTH. PRICE $4500. MUST BE CASH. OWNER LEAVING CITY. SOME SNAP. CALL DBeast 9267.

ESTATE SACRIFICE.
TO EFFECT COURT PARTITION.
Owner ordered to sell immediately, 10-room house located Ocean View ave., at Westlake. Lot 70x200. Ph. 599278.

DOUBLE and 2 single units in Hollywood. Must be sold this week to settle an estate. This is a real bargain. KELLAR BLTY. CO., 549 N. Vermont. 590034.

I NEED cash, must sacrifice new stucco double, tile trim, all built-in features, tile bath, tile sink, near cars & schools. 5737 RUTHELEN ST.

LARGEST sacrifice in L. A. Close in apt. house. Must sell. Furnished. CHAPPELL, 626 Cits. Nati. Bk. TRinity 7261.

MUST sell double stucco, 10 rooms. Huntington Park $8750 worth $10,500. $1500 cash, or auto. OWNER. DBeast 3586.

4-FAM. flat, 3 furn. 5-rm. stucco rear, $22,500; $9000 dn. Inc. $900. 287 E. 40TH PL.

BARGAIN, new brick bldg. 801 W. 11th. J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., DBeast 4473.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

ACRE AND HALF ACRE CHICKEN RANCHES.
$1600 up. Small payments, easy terms. Fine ranches near school in L. A. Full bearing fruit trees, level ground, water, gas, electricity. Close to up-to-date stores and only 1 hour off Lankershim and Victory Birds, 20 minutes' bus service. Come out Lankershim blvd. to Victory blvd. 15 minutes from Hollywood.
L. A. DOLTON,
Cor. Lankershim & Victory Blvds.
DBeast 6498.

FOR SALE—Quarter-acre, 4-rm. modern house, excellent orchard, $5750. $1000 cash.
Quarter-acre, 5-rm. modern house, chicken equip. for 500. $4500, $2500 cash.
Places next door to each other and owned by same party. Will sell separately or together. Close to school, stores and car. Easily rented. Arcadia district.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.,
222 W. F. Story Bldg.
6th and Broadway. TUcker 4080.

FOR SALE.
2 MILES EAST OF PASADENA HIGH SCHOOL.
10 acres in young walnuts near San Pasqual and Rose ave., Pasadena. Plenty of water. Ideal location for country home, near L. A. cars and fine mountain view. Price $350'0 per acre. Terms.
P. D. OLIVERA,
LEO. G. MacLAUGHLIN CO.,
119 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. ME. 5010.

ON BEAUTIFUL Sherman Way, gentleman's country home, fine modern 2-room residence, double garage, concrete drive and walk, fruit trees, shrubs and flowers, excellent soil, 2½ or 5 acres. Price right and liberal terms. Will exchange.
10-ACRE corner, 1 block from car line and paralleling fine citrus section, water meter installed. $100 per acre. Terms. Will subdivide.
JAS. B. GOLDSWORTHY,
Sherman Way, corner Irwin.
Phone Van Nuys 172.

ARCADIA LANDS AND HOMES
14 miles from city, 35 min. ride. Beautiful district, sensibly restricted, all improvements.
Half acres, acres or more available. Also suburban homes and poultry ranches. We have resided there for the last 15 yrs. and know conditions thoroughly.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
222 W. F. Story Bldg.
6th and Broadway. TUcker 4080.

1¼ ACRES
2 blks. school and stores. 4 blks. car. 7 rms., modern chicken equip., fountains, fruits, flowers, garden, trees, walks. $5400. $3000 cash, balance easy.
NELLIE, 218 N. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne.

NELLIE, 214 S. Market st., Inglewood.

GOOD SOIL & WATER
Are necessary to successful farming in So. Calif. We have both on our little farms, 1¼ hrs. drive from L. A., at $400 per acre up. EASY TERMS. Might consider trade. 808 TITLE INS. BLDG., 5th & Spring sts.

WALNUTS ARE BIG
FUENTE COVINA
Put yourself years ahead. 10 acres 9 years old, budded trees. Estimate $3000 crop for this week only $14000 an acre. This is a good place. Write G. R. WARNER, 1 S. Marengo, Pasadena or Tel. Fair Oaks 1103 or 1324.

SACRIFICE
$2700 $2200
WILL SELL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW for what has been spent on property to date and prove it. No builders or contractors fees. Not quite finished. Near Burbank. Large lot, $250 down, $50 month. Address P, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE.
One acre in beautiful San Gabriel Valley, near Alhambra, lot to full bearing 10,000 Foop-room house with bath. On paved street. Gas, water and electricity. Price $5500. Cash terms A. D. SMITH, 455 N. San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel, Cal.

BEAUT. home place, 2-story, 8-rm. modern house, heat, electricity, 2-car garage, 2½ acres bearing oranges, lemons, plums, apricots, peaches, fig trees. Located Pomona. Having moved away have no further use for place. A real buy at $17,500. Owner, H. C. SPERL, 1525 S. Figueroa. ATlantic 9011.

A GUARANTEED INCOME—
Goes with this model 4-unit apt. at Reseda. Four rooms, sleep. porch, garage, fixed room and pens, stocked, complete for 100 hens. $1400 a month. $3500 on terms, $0. CAL SQUAB FARMS, 219 Dewitt Bldg. FAber 8068.

5 OR 10 acres improved place, adjoining Van Nuys, 5 in bearing fruit trees, family orchard, beautiful 8-room modern stucco house, double garage, private right for quick sale, terms. Might accept some exchange. E. MUNRO, Box 1223, Van Nuys, Cal.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

DOESN'T someone want a budded bearing walnut orchard? 9 year old Placentia and Chase trees, large and healthy, 10 acres, only $13,000 on easy terms. W. W. TODD, Theater Bldg., Van Nuys.

2½ ACRES, $2,165. 1-4 down. Balance easy. Near Whittier and Country Club. Beautiful view. Good for avocados and chickens. This is a bargain. Act quick. F. O. BOX 44, santa Monica.

ONE ACRE Kadota fig orchard for sale, at a bargain, with three-room stucco house, terms. KADOTA FIG FARMS, Chatsworth, Cal. or 1220 Sun Bldg., L. A.

SELECTED Hermosa Beach lot specially priced, unrestricted. Address W. box 385, TIMES BRANCH.

Altadena

BEAUTIFUL new stucco, seven rooms; modern; double garage, palatial homes near; heart of Altadena; near cars, schools; $11,500; terms. Would exchange equity to $6000 for Altadena or Pasadena improved. F. G. MARTIN, 712 Sacramento street, Colorado 1026.

104x220 WITH 4-rm. & bath cottage, water, gas & electricity, 30 orange trees, on Piedmont blvd., ½ block E. of Fair Oaks, unrestricted; overlooks fine homes and a snap at $6000, subject to offer. MacLEAN, owner, 705 S. Rampart Blvd., L. A. DRexel 91180.

Arcadia

FOR EXCHANGE—A 2-acre poultry ranch, country 5-rm. bungalow on corner. Ideal location, want 5- to 10-room house, duplex or court. Owners only. DELLA BURBANK. See MR. SHARP, 8 Santa Anita ave.

ACREAGE, modern homes, lots, chicken ranches, in Arcadia and Monrovia, for sale or exchange for local or city apartments, income property, homes or lots. Desirable properties listed. BASILE, 304 E. Huntington.

FOR RENT—5-room modern house, garage, 38 fruit trees, 1 acre, furnished, $50; unfurnished $40. Key next door to 2 o'clock. Or after 6 week days. 517 FIRST AVE., Arcadia. Phone 6-W-3.

LOT 80x160, unfinished house, $1850, $350 cash. YUKES REALTY CO., 21 E. Huntington.

FOR RENT—New 4-rm. house. Inquire 3RD AVE. and GENOA ST.

Baldwin Park

FOR SALE—6-room modern bungalow with 1¼ acres. All set in choicest of bearing fruit. Nuts and berries, with equipment for 700 chickens, paved street and 3 blocks from P. E. station. If you want a country home here it is. See Owner, POUSH at Hoth Bldg.

Burbank

4-ROOM house, garage, 1 block from Sunset. Cannot be beat for $4000. Terms. Also 5-room bungalow, large bedroom, bed, in front bldg., floors, automatic water heater, lawns, fruit trees, just completed, $4250; $1000 cash, bal. easy. 1067 N. MARIPOSA, Burbank.

Covina

FOR SALE—Or exchange, beautiful home site of 7¼ acres, Citrus Heights, 2½ mi. S. Covina. Planted to 5-yr. budded persimmons. Family orchard also. For future home and income. Will trade. Consider home well located in L. A. or vicinity. Some cash. Price $20,000. Address owner, COCHRANE, 924 10th St., Santa Monica, Cal.

Compton

FOR SALE—1 acre at Compton, close to all activity, cheap. Might exchange for L. A. prop. Owner must have cash, only $15 S. FIGUEROA ST. Phone 554-222 or phone evenings UNiv. 1263.

IMPROVED 10 year old fields, $1250; will sell my equity 50 cents on the dollar; need money. Phone COMPTON 106.

Culver City—Palms

UNFINISHED 4-ROOM BUNGALOW
$2500 only $250 down.
A real opportunity. Priced to sell. Located Inglewood, City and Venice. OWNER, 625 W. 9TH PL.
TUcker 5869 Evenings 430-413

NEW 5-room bungalow for sale or rent, reasonable. Call 52132.

Lankershim

SACRIFICE sale, 5 rooms with screen porch, new and strictly modern, two big lots in beautiful Lankershim, where prices are bound to go. Owner is soon to locate. C. B. DOTY, 201 Lankershim Bldg. Lankershim.

FOR SALE—Or trade $1100 equity in 4-rm. modern bung., bath, breakfast room, garage, lot 50x183. Will take $500 cash and balance like rent. 10424 Helena Dr.

PEACH orchard tracts, 1 acre, $1350. 5 acres $3500, 10 acres $6500. City wanted; easy terms. OWNER, GAr. 4102, or Garfield 6019.

Lynwood

RESIDENCE LOTS 100x130, splendid site for a real home, $2000 is the price, terms can be arranged.
Boulevard home, a beautiful place, $9600, $2500 will handle. Owner needs money. DOWNEY CRYSTAL, Real Estate, Opp. Postoffice. Lynwood.

Hawthorne

NEW modern 4-room breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms, garage, 50-ft. lot, 60 ft. from boulevard, ½ block to school, 2 blocks to yellow car and P.O. Now rented $40 month for $3850; $1000 cash, $35 down, bal. easy. Owner, 201 FREEMAN AVE. Hawthorne. Box 524. Phone Inglewood 205-R-4.

NEW up-to-date 4-room bungalow, built to sell for $4000; will sell my equity for $1650. Must sell. Will take good first party who buys, 1 blk. from Redondo car. First deed is $1450. 200 W. MARYLAND AVE., Hawthorne.

FOR SALE—$1100 equity in 5-room home in Lennox, large lot, big garage. All new. House rented $40 month. Will take good first mortgage. Address FRED MICHAEL, 508-B West 21st st., Los Angeles, Cal.

San Gabriel

DANDY home, large acre, 19 walnut trees, chicken equipment for fine house, faces 100-ft. St. San Gabriel Blvd. Also 10 acres on another good street. A wonderful buy at $5000. Terms. Will take good auto. Or 2 good acres near San Gabriel Blvd. for $3750, fine for chickens.
2 acres with 7-room house on Valley Blvd. Chicken equipment for 2000. $8000. GREEN or K. H. YOUNG
610 Valley Blvd., west of San Gabriel Blvd., opposite Chicken Inn.
Phone San Gabriel 1635-R.

La Crescenta

NEW 5-rm. modern house 22x24 on 2 lots in Montrose. Gar., gas, oak trees, wonderful view. Fine climate. Price $2950, terms. Owner, 417 E. ALTURA, Montrose. Call Tues. or Sat. or line to Florencita Dr., 1 block north, 1 block west.

San Marino

10 ACRES walnuts ready for suburban homes. 2 blocks N. of Huntington Dr. Water, electricity, gas. Will divide. Terms. Call TRinity 7411.

Santa Ana

FINE 14-acre full bearing LEMON GR. nr. Santa Ana worth $20,000. Owner will sac. for $18,000, only $5000 cash. Adjoining acreage $2000 per acre. Call MR. ELMO. TRinity 6881.

South Pasadena

Nine-room house in one of the finest residential streets in So. Pasadena; lot 100x196. Choice trees, shrubbery and flowers. Well located for schools and transportation. A rare oportunity. Price $12,500. Cash. LAW REALTY CO., Elliot 1502.

NEW 5-ROOM ENGLISH STYLE STUCCO BUNGALOW. A REAL HOME IN SOUTH PASADENA. PRICE $10,500. TERMS. PHONE OWNER, EL 2802.

FINE WELL BUILT TEN-ROOM HOUSE, PRICED $3000 BELOW VALUE, TO SELL AT ONCE. 3075 FLETCHER AVE., SO. PASADENA, CALIF.

FOR SALE—$6400.
7-room house on oak floors, fireplace, fine lot. MRS. GARDNER, Elliot 2811.

Van Nuys

25-ACRE WALNUT GROVE
on street car line. Trees are 6 years old. Uniform in size and interspersed with white Persian grapes. House, barn, chicken houses, 1200 hens, tractor and other farm equipment. $1600 per acre, with good terms.
J. EL.
511 SYLVAN ST., VAN NUYS.

FOR SALE.—1 1-4 acre chicken ranch with 3-room house, new chicken equipment for 2000 birds, 900 chickens go with place, also tools and a couple o' goats. Price only $6000, terms. May exchange for residence. Submit. LEMAY AND BIRYN, 320 Sherman Way. Phone 15, Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR SALE—1 acre, 4-room house, garage, chicken equipment for 500 birds; garden, etc. Near bld., school and stores. Price $3700. Some cash.
FRED A. KELLOGG
172 Sherman Way. Van Nuys.
PHONE 141.

Tujunga

THREE-room, porch, hollow brick house; modern conveniences, main boulevard, rented, good income, easy terms, owner leaving city, safe investment. BE. 1099.

Whittier

5-ROOM modern bungalow, hardwood floors, living, dining and 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen and back porch, $5400 cash or $5000, $1000 down and $50 month. 519 MILTON AVE. R.F.D. 3, box 194. W. 12139. Whittier.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale

BRAND new small house with garage, $350 down. Price $2150, with $20 per mo. including interest. Gas, electricity, water and plumbing. Ocean view. Owner on premises. 4324½ 28TH ST., Manhattan Beach.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale

YES, WE HAVE SOME BONANZAS.

On sand few doors from ocean, new 5-r. stucco bungalow, large modern bath, 2 bedrooms, large breakfast alcove inclosed, rear porch, double garage, all for only $7350. On terms. Worth double. Completely furnished besides.

3-r. Cal. house on sand lot near ocean, only $2500. Lot alone worth $3500.

Corner on speedway, 3 paved frontages, only $2100; worth $5500.

All out of town owners who may sell, so come today to
FRANK D. TATUM
CO.'S VENICE Branch, 5615 Rosedway, near Ave. 30, Del Rey & we'll make you rich. Phone S. M. 63609 or L. A. Main 5580.

OCEAN FRONT SAND LOTS
RIGHT ON THE WATER.
$290 to $550 buys a lot, easy terms, piped water, short drive from L. A. Free booklet and map how to go to Hollywood Beach, 7084 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GRanite 9864.

FOR SALE—One of the most beautiful homes in Balboa. Nine rooms, completely and modernly furnished. Garage flowers and vegetable gardens in full bearing. Owner leaving, giving possession to buyer. $17,000, cash or terms to be found. Box 237, BALBOA, Calif.

MORRO HEIGHTS, restricted residence sites, just reached by paved State highway, opening prices. J. M. GOULDING, MORRO HEIGHTS.

LARGE beautiful scenic ocean-front lot on Palisades south of Venice at original price. Worth investigating if in market for beautiful property. Address W. box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

CABIN at Topanga Beach, santa Monica, near State Highway. Only $200. ACT quick. Call at Ranch Office, Topanga Beach, or Box 411, 106 W. 6TH ST.

TWO beautiful lots at Arch Beach near Laguna Beach, $425, one $250. H. CROMAS, REDLANDS, CAL.

OCEAN frontage on San Diego Highway, $30 front foot. Address 525 61ST ST., Maywood.

$1200—COSY beach cabin and garage, north of Topanga Canyon. DUNK. 3094.

Hermosa Beach

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, completely furnished, including linen and silver, conveniences. Very 8 pounds; living and dining-room combined; bath and extra lavatory; 9 to 12 months' lease. $125 Call Hermosa 4782, or the THOROUGHGOOD REALTY CO., at Hermosa.

HERMOSA BEACH
Brand new, thoroughly modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 100 feet to ocean. See OWNER on premises. 25 5th st.

HERMOSA BEACH.
Furn. private 4-room house, bath, from Sept. 1st to June 15, 1925, 5 blocks from business center, 1½ blks. from ocean. Call COLORADO 4574, Pasadena.

SELECTED Hermosa Beach lot specially priced, unrestricted. Address W. box 325, TIMES BRANCH.

CHEAPEST close to ocean sand lot, $750 cash. Call 584 Gower, tel. Alg. 1804.

Long Beach

FOR SALE — $12,500; beautiful double apartment, 7 rooms each; convenience, in extra high-class building; half cash, bal. terms. For particulars address box 758, LONG BEACH PRESS TIMES.

FOR EXCHANGE—Large lot close in on Locust avenue, Long Beach. Want Los Angeles income, or going chicken ranch. Price $30,000. WYATT & ST. JEAN, 321 E. 4th, Long Beach.

Laguna Beach

FOR SALE—8 beautiful lots on hill overlooking ocean, 5 minutes to fine bathing beach and stores, the 3 go for $1200. ½ cash, bal. monthly. If you want a bargain you can't beat this. PHONE 592736.

Sunset Beach

SACRIFICE 5-rm. furn., Ocean Front cottage, $2300. House would cost $2200 to build. 400 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Vandike 5154.

Venice and Ocean Park

REAL ESTATE AUCTION.
10-rooms house.
144 FIRST AVE.,
OCEAN PARK
AT AUCTION
THURS., AUG. 14, 2 P.M.
1 blk. from the ocean. A dandy buy. Furnished or unfurnished.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON,
Auctioneers.
309 Bank of Italy Bldg. TRinity 1061.

VENICE CORNER. Priced for immediate sale, $1600 cash. MISS FRISBIE, 625 Bank of Italy Bldg. MEtro. 1620.

HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR SALE—
If interested in San Pedro property see
DAMICO & CO.,
421 W. 6th st. Phone 1088
Service—Courtesy—Square Dealing

San Pedro

A REAL buy in the fastest growing city. Income property, 5-room home elegantly furnished. Close in. Sacrifice, $10,000. Small payment down. 1223 S. PACIFIC AVE. Harbor View.

CRYSTAL PIER, cor. 9th-10, at $300 front ft., 50x130, near Pacific, improved, $3675 terms all lots; or Pacific, good corner, R. G. DUPUY, 845 7th st., San Pedro.

Wilmington

FINE improved income property, $11,000. J. W. WEIR SALES.
Wilmington's specialty since 1906.
340 Canal, upstairs, opp. depot. Ph. 588

$7500 Equity in two 3-room houses on one lot facing two streets; exchange for house or duplex in L. A. High School district. JENNINGS, 1125 Ravenna, Wilmington.

SEND FOR LATEST
WILMINGTON MAP, 28x34.
PICTURES, VIEWS, REALTY BLDG.
810 E. AVALON BLVD., WILMINGTON.
10 CENTS IN STAMPS.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR SALE—

A wonderful tract of 2000 acres of rich, level land 45 miles from Los Angeles, suitable for all crops except citrus fruits. In a fine frontage with an abundance of irrigation water. Perfect drainage. Distributing system partially complete. Paved highway. Price absolutely right. No information on the telephone.

ACREAGE DEPARTMENT,
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 Pantages Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
TRinity 3641.

WILMINGTON.

Will sell on easy terms or lease—Lots 5, 7 and 8, Block 2, Millside Tract. On account of being on railroad they are ideal for industrial purposes.

A. M. COOPER, Owner,
4418 W. 3rd st., At Western ave.
Los Angeles.
Phone DRexel 8486.

VICTORIA FARMS, 2½ acres or more level deep, rich soil, electric power and water, gas and electric. On main blvd., bus line, P. E., Santa Fe and S. P. railroads, 4 miles from 2 live towns, 60 miles from Los Angeles. As low as $300 per acre. 20% cash, balance terms, 6%. 10% to 25% discount on reservations made now. A chance in a lifetime. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call DUnkirk 2900 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. Write P. W. HOLTE, 2966 W. 9th st.

PISMO BEACH GARDENS—
San Luis Obispo Co. Folks, this is going fast, take our advice and invest. Finest fruit and garden land, will grow anything. Only ½ mile from famous Pismo Beach, the finest beach in State, will soon be required for city lots. At $200 per acre, 1-4 cash, bal. 5 yrs. to pay, it is the biggest bargain in acreage offered in California today. Ideal weather, perfect conditions. C. L. HIMMONS, 517 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring. TUcker 5154.

$1000
down. Ideal little farm sixteen mi. from Los Angeles. 5-room house, garage, 1¼ acres facing two streets. Chicken run, coop for 1000, 4000 strawberry plants, 40 mis'ellaneous trees, city water, light. Price $6000. $1000 down, balance easy terms ATlantic 9008. 1930 S. FIGUEROA.

213-ACRE fine cattle ranch between Arroyo Grande and Santa Maria, 3 miles from State highway, good road. Some tillable land, fine alfalfa land, good running water all year. Good small bungalow, $25 acre, your own terms. Address MARY SMITH, Nipomo, Cal.

$10 ACRES, all level land, very rich soil, in beautiful Lovelock Valley. Owner duty not in position to develop. Price to make $80,000 to $100,000 in 2 to 3 yrs. Suitable grain, alfalfa, sugar beets, etc. Plenty water. Exchange for city. 127 W. 14TH ST.

FROM 10 to 160 acres of fertile soil near Escondido or San Diego Co. Particularly adapted for poultry and various fruits. Price $150, $200 acre. No payment for 3 years, but ground plant land. A. G. SCHIEK & CO., 238 Citizens Nat Bank Bldg. TRinity 6163.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES AT $35 PER ACRE. PAYMENTS TO BE DISTRIBUTED. IF YOU WISH, OVER A PERIOD OF 24 YEARS. LAND WILL PRODUCE ALFALFA, ALMONDS, GRAIN, VEGETABLES, GRAPES, ETC. H. R. BURNS, 536 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. TRinity 5261.

VICTORIA FARMS, 2½ acres or more level deep, rich soil, electric power and water, gas and electric. On main blvd., bus line, P. E., Santa Fe and S. P. railroads, 4 miles from 2 live towns, 60 miles from Los Angeles. As low as $300 per acre. 20% cash, balance terms, 6%. 10% to 25% discount on reservations made now. A chance in a lifetime. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call DUnkirk 2900 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. Write P. W. HOLTE, 2966 W. 9th st.

PISMO BEACH GARDENS—
San Luis Obispo Co. Folks, this is going fast, take our advice and invest. Finest fruit and garden land, will grow anything. Only ½ mile from famous Pismo Beach, the finest beach in State, will soon be required for city lots. At $200 per acre, 1-4 cash, bal. 5 yrs. to pay, it is the biggest bargain in acreage offered in California today. Ideal weather, perfect conditions. C. L. HIMMONS, 517 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring. TUcker 5154.

$1000
down. Ideal little farm sixteen mi. from Los Angeles. 5-room house, garage, 1¼ acres facing two streets. Chicken run, coop for 1000, 4000 strawberry plants, 40 mis'ellaneous trees, city water, light. Price $6000. $1000 down, balance easy terms ATlantic 9008. 1930 S. FIGUEROA.

$20 PER ACRE.
WITH LARGE PUMPING PLANT.
160 acres all good level land, suitable for alfalfa, pumping plant requires 60 inches of water with 25-foot lift. Price $20 per acre cash. No trade. This price is ridiculously low, but owner needs money.
FRANK W. CAIN
820 TITLE INS. BLDG. LOS ANGELES.
Faber 76635 or BRoadway 2490.

ATTENTION MR. FARMER & SPECULATOR
160 acres of river bottom sediment soil, 2 miles from Salton Sea on State highway. Fine neighborhood. Steam, electric and river transportation. Truck gardens and berries, cherry and walnut land. Will sell all or any part from $10 per acre up. Terms, 20% cash. Balance 8 years. Interest 6%, all adjoining land is selling from $500 to $3000 an acre. See OWNER, Commonwealth Hotel, 739 Garland ave. Room 17. TRinity 8001.

$25-ACRE COUNTRY HOME, EAST
portion of whittier hills, fronting on main highway. 5 good springs, natural gas. Much of this land is suitable for vineyards and other fruits. Excellent grove of live oak trees. Only $25 an acre, one-fifth cash and the balance on long time.
CAMPBELL-JORALMON COMPANY,
400 Washington Bldg. TRinity 5261.

$500 DOWN balance your own terms, will buy dandy 40-acre farm at pretty Paso Robles. Nice 5-room house, barn, windmill, bearing fruit trees. Pine for poultry, hogs, almonds, fruits, turkeys, etc. Might accept real estate or mortgage for first payment. $1050. Owner, delay. BLACK BROS., 502 Black Bldg.

PENINSULA property, a mountain view home of 2-3 of an acre, 3-room house and sleeping porch, garage, cement sidewalks. Family orchard of 50 trees, assorted fruit, flowers and shrubs. Price $5000. T. W. STUART, Route 2, box 57, Mountain View, Cal. Phone M. V. 69-R.

SCHOOL LANDS AT PUBLIC AUCTION.
Imperial, San Bernardino and Kern, will be offered at auction by Cal. C. Calhoun at 9 a.m. Aug. 18, at 10:30 a.m. For list of lands see C. R. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

$ TO 20 A. nice irrigated land, grow anything, plenty cheap irrigation water; on paved road; 4 mi. town. Phone and elect. service; elec. 100 ft. Price $75 and up per a. 10% cash, 10 yrs. on bal. Shasta county has best water supply in State. O. E. OAKS, Redding, Calif.

CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA RANCHES, ALSO GENTLEMEN'S ESTATES NEAR LOS ANGELES. SEE THE UNION STOCK YARDS, LOS ANGELES. PHONE AZtec 6468.

MOUNTAIN homes, timber lands & ranches in the Dreamland section of Santa Cruz county. State your wants full. Dandy values NOW. Act quickly. CHAS. H. WEST, Realtor, Theater Bldg., Santa Cruz, Cal.

I WANTED this for myself, but find it more than I can manage. Fruit and grain farm in Los Angeles county, 280 acres, loads of natural water supply all over it. You know what this means! Address W. box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—350 acres of land at Camarillo, abandoned; all cleared. Good industrial property or good paper as first payment. Balance long terms. Address P. O. Box 1, San Bernardino, Cal.

40 A. ALFALFA, poultry, fruit, close L. A., $4000, $200 cash, $200 yr. SEVIER, 215 Union League Bldg. TUcker 4005.

FARM lands in Southern, Central or Northern Cal. Tracts from 40 to 40,000 acres. L. S. FOULKE, Realtor.
"More than 30 years in Cal."
1007 S. Hope st. Phone Vandike 4084.

80 A. RICH FRUIT LAND, Orange Cove. Figs, grapes citrus. Much below value, $150 per acre. Terms. CLYDE METCALF, PORTERVILLE, Calif.

BUY FRUIT LANDS IN OIL BELT—

Only $10 per acre down. $10 per acre Terms, $1 per acre monthly. Maps and particulars free. JOHN M. HOWLAND, 709 Mission Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—Relinquishment, 80 acres, 10 imp., Calif. income, barn, water, implements, etc. Terms. Cash or trade. 926 GEORGIA. Call BRoadway 9534.

$50 ACRE, on paved highway, also special investments, $8 to $50 acre. Have improved ranches, abundance water. E. P. GRAY, 926 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 5346.

BARGAINS in ranches and homes, finest poultry location in U. S. Send for new free list and literature. WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Calif.

$50 ACRE, on paved highway, also special investments, $8 to $50 acre. Have improved ranches, abundance water. E. P. GRAY, 926 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 5346.

I WILL sac. 80 acres, Tulare Co., 2 wells flowing, only $50 per acre. Apply O. box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

ORCHARD HOMES, POULTRY RANCHES
Tucker 5630. 338-339 BRADBURY BLDG., cor. 3RD and BROADWAY.

¼ SECT. poultry, fig, vine and pear land or Lancaster, $100 per acre, dels. com. 3116 S. VERMONT. RE. 3698.

480 ACRES level mountain valley stock ranch with available government range adjoining, 80 miles north L. A. $20 per acre or will exchange. CHARLES E. MANLEY, 701 N. Bdwy. Phone Vandike 1561. Home phone Garfield 7054.

10-ACRE in beautiful Santa Monica Mtns. $5000 cash. Call DRexel 6543.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

SUBDIVIDERS
SPECULATORS
LAND MEN

5100 ACRES
SAN DIEGO COUNTY, 1500 ft. altitude, near Ocean, surrounded by mountains. Most attractive ranch in Southland. Highly improved. A lot of live stock. Beautiful valley of 1000 acres productive farm and fruit land. Two streams. Many living springs. Live oaks, sycamores, wooded canyons. Ideal country estate, club grounds or fancy stock ranch. Price $165,000.

1500 ACRES
ON BOULEVARD, only 30 miles from Los Angeles. Land lies mostly level and would subdivide rapidly into small farms. Farm county all good water and transportation conditions. Price $315,000.

41000 ACRES
ONLY 90 MILES OUT, on railroad and paved boulevard. Mostly fertile valley land. Some water now developed, with assurance of ample. Land especially adapted to pears and small farm homes. This is ripe for subdividing and priced for quick sale at $110 per acre.

1800 ACRES
IN A BEAUTIFUL VALLEY south of Los Angeles. Much now under cultivation. Fine buildings, big live oaks, running stream and springs. A delightful home. Price $70,000

2000 ACRES
40 MILES FROM THE CITY on paved highway. Some river bottom land. Lots of irrigation water developed. Much under cultivation. Will cut up nicely into small farms or make an ideal country club and duck club. Price $450,000.

$1000 ACRES
Fine Valley land. Adjoins town, paved highway crosses. Water at shallow depth. Ideal subdivision for small farms, chicken ranches, fruit and vines. Splendid climate. Price $100 per acre.

A WONDERFUL PROPERTY for dairy farms, stock raising, fruit, vines and recreation. Beautiful lake surrounded by mountains covered with pine trees, live oak trees, etc. Running stream and numerous springs. Lots of fencing. Four sets of ranch buildings. About 1500 head of cattle and horses, implements and machinery. Price $30 per acre, including personality.
For full information on the above and other acreage and CATTLE RANCHES call on
CHAS. B. STARR, 821 CHAPMAN BLDG.
LOS ANGELES, CAL. Ph. Vandike 5628.

EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS

Some of our correspondents write us and say we only deal in high-priced lands. Here are some low-priced ones in our office.

720 acres adjoining fastest growing town in Northern California. Red rolling gravelly land. Water can be piped out to this property, street work can be put in, houses built and chicken ranches developed. One mile from court house. Price $6 per acre.

840 acres in Fresno County, 2 miles from a railroad station. Land developed on all sides. 340 suitable for alfalfa, level deep soil. Ample irrigation water at less than 100 feet in depth. Balance of land has alkali in it. Price $17 per acre.

50,000 acres under fence. Reservoir all in. 10,000 could be irrigated and developed. 400 acres in alkalis. Price $3 per acre.

Last week we advertised diversified ranches and have already sold two of them. We know our business and only sell stuff that is right.

UPTON, BYRNES & KEATING
698 Mills Building
San Francisco.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY.
CHOICE GOING DAIRY RANCH.

I offer without any applomy whatever 80 choice acres in Chino Valley. Exchange considered for ranch but stock and equipment must be sold for cash or its equivalent. There are 76 head of choice dairy stock. Full dairy building and equipment. 8-room barns. Electric. Abundance of water, 125-ton choice alfalfa, 120-ton of corn, 120-ton more in 30 days. 40 acres of this ranch is in a wonderfully fine stand of alfalfa. Present tenants have been on this ranch for six years and are retiring. "NUFF CED." Exchange of a good flat building will be considered for the 80 acres. The cattle and dairy equipment I will sell for $16,000. See
A. T. BROWNRIDGE,
(Bonded and Licensed Broker.)
TUcker 2302. TUcker 2302.

Investments.
401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES."

HOME RANCHES NEAR OCEAN.

Only $50 to $125 per acre, just subdivided 3000-acre ranch into 5-acre home places; choice fruit, berry and chicken ranches in famous Rincon Grande apricot belt, near good beach, picturesquely located, delightful climate you can't equal these opening prices anywhere; a surecoming district; terms, one-fourth down, balance monthly. Call for information. A. SCHLIEM, 1510 S. Alvarado. BEacon 1624.

$20 PER ACRE.
WITH LARGE PUMPING PLANT.
160 acres all good level land, suitable for alfalfa, pumping plant requires 60 inches of water with 25-foot lift. Price $20 per acre cash. No trade. This price is ridiculously low, but owner needs money.
FRANK W. CAIN
820 TITLE INS. BLDG. LOS ANGELES.
Faber 76635 or BRoadway 2490.

ATTENTION MR. FARMER & SPECULATOR
160 acres of river bottom sediment soil, 2 miles from Salton Sea on State highway. Fine neighborhood. Steam, electric and river transportation. Truck gardens and berries, alfalfa, cherry and walnut land. Will sell all or any part from $10 per acre up. Terms, 20% cash. Balance 8 years. Interest 6%, all adjoining land is selling from $500 to $3000 an acre. See OWNER, Commonwealth Hotel, 739 Garland ave. Room 17. TRinity 8001.

$25-ACRE COUNTRY HOME, EAST
portion of whittier hills, fronting on main highway. 5 good springs, natural gas. Much of this land is suitable for vineyards and other fruits. Excellent grove of live oak trees. Only $25 an acre, one-fifth cash and the balance on long time.
CAMPBELL-JORALMON COMPANY,
400 Washington Bldg. TRinity 5261.

$500 DOWN balance your own terms, will buy dandy 40-acre farm at pretty Paso Robles. Nice 5-room house, barn, windmill, bearing fruit trees. Pine for poultry, hogs, almonds, fruits, turkeys, etc. Might accept real estate or mortgage for first

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous

SELLING Clean, 5-spot all leave near drilling. Act March 8-spot sold. Address Y, box 462, TIMES BRANCH.

PRODUCING properties and ROYALTIES in California bought and sold. F. Y. HYLAND, 711 Pacific Finance Bldg., L. A.

HAVE Good clean proposition for honest oil promoter. LOMBARD, 8035 S. Alameda st.

MIDDLE-AGED unincumbered man with means to help with oil land. 535357.

LOTS 13 & 20, Block 80, Athens. Sell for $3850 cash. Room 311, PBWay. 8620.

FOR SALE—74 acres about 2½ mi. S.W. of Santa Fe Springs. Now leased to S. O. Only $1200 cash. PHONE 768-182.

HUGH Rosecrant Panama Acres, 5 acre, $6500, 2½ acres $18,500. TU. 2780.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves

For Sale.

FOR SALE—WALNUT ORCHARDS THAT PAY

Fronte-Covina district. Don't delay, that grove that you intended buying will cost you more money after 30 days. Buy now and secure the crop as well. We have choice groves of 5, 10, 20-acre and larger tracts, at lowest prices and easy terms. Price, or terms don't come often. Price $5000, down payment $1250, balance monthly payments. Ask for M. B. Hall's "Man Who Does Deals in Bargains. KEENEY-WEESNER CO., 316 Merchants' National Bank Bldg. Ph. Tucker 3673.

CHICKEN RANCH, HOME AND INCOME 17-ft. frontage on 10th st. in beautiful Garden of Burbank, 20 minutes from Broadway. One acre, 2 new poultry houses, three and four room cash, $5 down, $5 month; tools and equipment for 500 chicks. Price only $8000. Terms or exchange for Glendale or Los Angeles property. H. F. HOLBROOK, JR., 1525 SUNSET BLVD. DRexel 3500.

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME. 5 rooms completely furnished. Near Alhambra. 1 acre of wonderfully improved, 12 large walnut trees and family orchard. All tools and equipment including small tractor go with place, $13500 cash handles. Your own terms on balance. See MR. RUSSELL, with J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Hillstreet Bldg. Vandike 2261.

FOR SALE—Tract of nine acres, half in three-year-old orchard, with small dwelling, bath and electric lights, partly finished large house for 1500 hens. Large turkey-raising equipment and other buildings that can be adapted. Located near limit of one of the largest and most successful poultrymen in the country. Can be bought for $6500. $1500 down, balance $500 per month payments. Address P.O. Box 66, PASADENA, California.

FOR SALE
TO SETTLE AN ESTATE. 5-acre chicken ranch, fully equipped for 3000 chickens, 6-room modern house, garage, fruit trees. A wonderful buy. Ask for Mr. Hamilton.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill st. Vandike 1166.

BEFORE buying a poultry ranch see MR. HOMER KIRTLEY, Courtesy Poultry Magazine. Information and free sample copies upon request. Large list of completely equipped poultry ranches for sale at bargains. Address 1108 KERCKHOFF BLDG., L. A.

ONE or two acres in alfalfa close to Van Nuys and Owensmouth car, small adapted for berries and chickens. $1150 per acre. $300 cash will handle.
VALLEY BUILDERS & INVESTMENT CO.
261 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

CHICKEN ranch, 2-room house, gas, water, lights, chicken house for 500 hens, three incubators, one block of school. P. PENFOLD, Vineland, Cal. Home Gardens.

2-ACRE poultry ranch, modern equipment for 2000, 2 small houses, 1700 hens now on place, $7500; $2500 cash, balance, mo. CALIF. REAL ESTATE CO., 207 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank.

5 ACRES land, chicken unit for 300 hens, 4-room house, $800 down. Balance easy. P.E. cars, blocks. TRUSTEE, Box 107, SO. PASADENA.

FOOTHILL land and fruit ranch, specialists. HAMILTON, 113 Pacific Electric Building, Glendale. Please mail in your listings.

8½-A. apricots, $2750; 5 a. $2250. Red car; irrigated; good soil. Box 282, Alhambra.

STOCK—DAIRY RANCHES For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE—30,000-acre stock ranch, in Humboldt county, Cal., where food does its irrigating, fenced in 10 fields, all watered, springs, creeks, lakes, 2 miles road station, will carry 1500 head of cattle and take care of offspring; exceptional shipping facilities; 30 miles timber; reasonable terms may be had at 6% interest. Address owner ranches, also dairy ranches a specialty. H. J. BRIDGER, Eureka, Cal., box 483.

FOR SALE—10-acre dairy fully equipped with modern cow barns, corrals, milking machine, cooling coils, 7 300-gal. pasteurizer. Large cool for same. 2-ton truck, 2 cars, part interest. Bottle washer, large creamery house, sterilizer. 10 horsepower boiler. 4-room house, garage and bunk house, guaranteed water. Outbuildings, etc. $18,000. Terms to suit. Burbank Route 8, box 1592.

GOING dairy ranch, Tujunga Co., 250 acres, completely equipped with cows, work stock, implements, tractor, new milking machine, separator, bungalow, plenty of feed and cheap water, reduced from $72,500 to $58,000; incumbrance 10 years at 6%. Owner, box 74, Glendora.

FOR SALE or exchange, 11 acre orange grove at Fontana, 7 & 8-yr-old trees in good condition. Will pay to investigate. DRexel 7065.

10 ACRES, Alicante grapes, one year old. $1500 per acre. Owner will trade. Owner, W. T. WILSON, Bloomington, Cal. Owner.

15-ACRE orange grove, 5-room mod. home, $9750. Terms. Box 282, ALHAMBRA.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—
One of the best 17-acre navel groves in Southern California. Estimated 10,000 box crop now on trees. New bungalow. Price $60,000. Want income, preferably Los Angeles.
320 acres citrus proposition, free from frost, free water, no bad winds. Trees in excellent condition. Unfortunate failure. Tractor teams and tools, $175. Want income, will assume or consider good San Joaquin land to half value.

O. T. GREGG, Agt.
113 Pine ave., Suite 203-5
Long Beach, Calif.

$68,000; clear, and $10,000, for city income or cows.

10 acres, locatime, close in on paved street, 6½ acres oranges, 1½ acres lemons, new modern 6-room house; also 3-room bungalow. Will exchange for small farm. Eastern Kansas.

Also fine house of 7 rooms, full-height basement, bath, with full-height attic, Valencias; lots $1500 each; house, $15,000; want Western Kansas.
H. EDWARDS.
Orange, Cal.
108 E. Chapman ave.,

10-acre grove in POMONA Valley, between Ontario and Pomona. All navels 10 years old; 200 shares of water. Average crop 6000 boxes. Price $30,000. Income since $12,000. Want flat or any good city property.
GILLIES or PETERS
ROBERT MARSH & COMPANY, INC.
108 Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131.

BEAUTIFUL 50-acre vineyard, clear, with implements and good improvements. $10,000 crop, now ready for market. Want to exchange city property, apartments or income court.
Have fine property in Oakland, Cal., that the owner will exchange for some property in L. A.
CONTI & LOMBARDI,
211 N. Spring. Phone Faber 7981.

10 acres at Corona, block from the Circle. All 15-year-old navels. 20 shares of water. $12,500, clear. Want eastern or northern.
GILLIES or PETERS
ROBERT MARSH & COMPANY, INC.
108 Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 acres of orange grove, near Foothill Blvd. in Fontana, 40 miles from L.A.; grove is clear. What have you to offer?
F. C. MUREN,
Box 3294. 804 E. G. Bartlett Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—In lovely Claremont, 10 acres bearing oranges in splendid condition. Price $20,000. CLEAR. Want first-class flat bldg. $30,000.
CHAS. A. MASH
302 Laughlin Bldg. Vandike 9741.

HAVE several full bearing orange groves, frostless belt. Choicest section So. Calif. Exchange for L. A. income. Will assume small encumbrance. Will trade you have.
ANDERSON-DEXTER-SMITH, 662 So. Vermont at Wilshire. DUnkirk 7471.

FOR bearing 90-acre fruit ranch, cots, peaches and walnuts. Leased for oil. Will take bungalow or lots as part pay. See S. J. KLING, 1607 E. 15th st., L. A.

15-ACRE orange grove, nr. Pomona. Will trade in city property for income or trust deeds. 8523 E. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 acres of 8-year Valencias, on paved road, north of Orange; $2000 per acre.

Wanted.

WANTED—Bargain in citrus grove, not in frost district, near Los Angeles, old house, near boulevard, good soil, good easy. Mail description to MRS. VAN HOUTEN, 1828 Fuller ave., Hollywood. HEmpstead 9117.

WANTED—Orange ranch or walnut grove up to $35,000. Will put equity in lots as part payment, balance mortgage. Owner only. Call TU. 4648. 629 CALIF. BLDG.

WANTED—An orange or lemon grove up to $10,000. Will give six lots, Roswell, New Mexico, $4500, balance cash and mortgage. Call TU. 4648. 629 CALIF. BLDG.

WANTED—Orange grove to $35,000. Have apartment house valued $100,000, leased for $9600 a year.
JOHN C. NASS,
Tucker 3257 & 3218. 719 Pac. Fin. Bldg.

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale

ONE-acre chicken ranch fully equipped to raise chickens. 7-room house, 3 gar. inc. Reasonable. Ph. AN. 3634, or DR. 0206.

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale

DANDY little poultry ranch, ¼ acre, 5-rm. house, 200 5-mo.-old pullets, 3 hds. to Mile St. Good fruit, garden & poultry soil. Only $4000. Terms.

2 Acre, brand new stucco house, basement, automatic heater, double garage, grapes, bearing fruit trees, laying house for 900 birds. Only $8500 terms. If you know values you will like this. 500 birds go with place.
SEE AIR. UNDER ALHAMBRA.

Here is one for you, rear Valley Blvd. 6 rms., ½ acre, covered with beautiful fruit trees, in full bearing. Basement. Fine place for poultry. Only $5300. $1000 cash, bal. easy.

Only $4500 (terms for ¼ acre. 6-rm. home, capacity for 500 layers, some chickens go with place, fruit trees, kale, alfalfa, 2 blks. bird., bus, bank, stores, school.

½ acre, brand-new 5-rm. home, only $5000, $500 cash, bal. easy. Ph. 1721-R. L. H. Wiese, 110 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

A REMARKABLE bargain is offered to you this week, one-half acre with new 4 room house, garage, chicken equipment, beautiful lawn and shrubbery, 35 fruit trees, garden tools, and a flock of chickens, soil sandy loam, high and dry, situated 2 blocks east of center of Alhambra, one block from P.E. car line. If you are interested in suburban property you will find price, terms, bargain like it don't come often. Price $5000, down payment $1250, balance monthly payments. Ask for M. B. Hall's "Man Who Does Deals in Bargains. KEENEY-WEESNER CO., 316 Merchants' National Bank Bldg. Ph. Tucker 3673.

CHICKEN RANCH, HOME AND INCOME 17-ft. frontage on 10th st. in beautiful Garden of Burbank, 20 minutes from Broadway. One acre, 2 new poultry houses, three and four room cash, $5 down, $5 month; tools and equipment for 500 chicks. Price only $8000. Terms or exchange for Glendale or Los Angeles property. H. F. HOLBROOK, JR., 1525 SUNSET BLVD. DRexel 3500.

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME. 5 rooms completely furnished. Near Alhambra. 1 acre of wonderfully improved, 12 large walnut trees and family orchard. All tools and equipment including small tractor go with place, $13500 cash handles. Your own terms on balance. See MR. RUSSELL, with J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Hillstreet Bldg. Vandike 2261.

FOR SALE—Tract of nine acres, half in three-year-old orchard, with small dwelling, bath and electric lights, partly finished large house for 1500 hens. Large turkey-raising equipment and other buildings that can be adapted. Located near limit of one of the largest and most successful poultrymen in the country. Can be bought for $6500. $1500 down, balance $500 per month payments.
P.O. Box 66, PASADENA, California.

FOR SALE
TO SETTLE AN ESTATE. 5-acre chicken ranch, fully equipped for 3000 chickens, 6-room modern house, garage, fruit trees. A wonderful buy. Ask for Mr. Hamilton.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill st. Vandike 1166.

BEFORE buying a poultry ranch see MR. HOMER KIRTLEY, Courtesy Poultry Magazine. Information and free sample copies upon request. Large list of completely equipped poultry ranches for sale at bargains. Address 1108 KERCKHOFF BLDG., L. A.

ONE or two acres in alfalfa close to Van Nuys and Owensmouth car, small adapted for berries and chickens. $1150 per acre. $300 cash will handle.
VALLEY BUILDERS & INVESTMENT CO.
261 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

CHICKEN ranch, 2-room house, gas, water, lights, chicken house for 500 hens, three incubators, one block of school. P. PENFOLD, Vineland, Cal. Home Gardens.

2-ACRE poultry ranch, modern equipment for 2000, 2 small houses, 1700 hens now on place, $7500; $2500 cash, balance, mo. CALIF. REAL ESTATE CO., 207 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank.

5 ACRES land, chicken unit for 300 hens, 4-room house, $800 down. Balance easy. P.E. cars, blocks. TRUSTEE, Box 107, SO. PASADENA.

FOOTHILL land and fruit ranch, specialists. HAMILTON, 113 Pacific Electric Building, Glendale. Please mail in your listings.

8½-A. apricots, $2750; 5 a. $2250. Red car; irrigated; good soil. Box 282, Alhambra.

STOCK—DAIRY RANCHES For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE—30,000-acre stock ranch, in Humboldt county, Cal., where food does its irrigating, fenced in 10 fields, all watered, springs, creeks, lakes, 2 miles road station, will carry 1500 head of cattle and take care of offspring; exceptional shipping facilities; 30 miles timber; reasonable terms may be had at 6% interest. Address owner ranches, also dairy ranches a specialty. H. J. BRIDGER, Eureka, Cal., box 483.

FOR SALE—10-acre dairy fully equipped with modern cow barns, corrals, milking machine, cooling coils, 7 300-gal. pasteurizer. Large cool for same. 2-ton truck, 2 cars, part interest. Bottle washer, large creamery house, sterilizer. 10 horsepower boiler. 4-room house, garage and bunk house, guaranteed water. Outbuildings, etc. $18,000. Terms to suit. Burbank Route 8, box 1592.

GOING dairy ranch, Tujunga Co., 250 acres, completely equipped with cows, work stock, implements, tractor, new milking machine, separator, bungalow, plenty of feed and cheap water, reduced from $72,500 to $58,000; incumbrance 10 years at 6%. Owner, box 74, Glendora.

A CREAGE, SUBDIVISION—Miscellaneous

MUST SELL!

1280 acres of partly subirrigated land, with two wells, only 70 miles from Los Angeles, all level decomposed granite soil, as ideal walnut, prune or vineyard subdivision. Owner must sell. Price only $100 per acre. Very easy terms. Mr. Miller
F. F. COVELL SALES ORG. 345 S. Hill St.

FINE hillside subdivision of 30 acres in the Verdugo Hills between Glendale and Burbank, near Sunset Canyon Country Club. The only close in hill property at a low price. City water on the property; electricity and gas along the street fronts. Price $1500 per acre. Bank loan of $13,000, 3 years at 6%. Other fine property in Los Angeles. IRVINE W. HIGGAR, 401 A. G. Bartlett Bldg. FAber 1850.

75 BEAUTIFUL lots, Foothill Blvd., Altadena, man accepted agency list. G. D. FRANCIS, owner, 941 N. Lake ave., Pasadena, Cal.

5 ACRES, $50,000, adj. 801 Isabel st., as car barn; build 60 homes; T.D. or other property. BURLPIGH, Sherman Hotel.

10 ACRES at city limits already subdivided on 2 sides. 598004.

WANTED—Real Estate—Miscellaneous

WE HAVE—
$18,000
Bank paper. Want income property in L. A. Will assume up to $15,000. Call owner.
CAVETTE
TR. 7501. 606 S. Grand ave.

WANTED to buy from owner, investment property flats or apartments or lot with random property that I can remodel, any location, close in, price must be right as I can pay cash if wanted. Give full particulars in your answer. No brokers. Address W, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT income—
Or vacant property. $10000 to $500,000.
Do you need money?
BERT C. BROWN CO., REALTOR.
Capitol 4049. 2630 Dayton ave.

WE ARE SELLING
Other people's property for them in 10 days. Let us sell yours.
HAMMOND & PEARSE. 568-585.
Wilshire at Western.

WANTED for inexpensive home, one to five acres in one of the canyons between Hollywood and Santa Monica. Address W, box 2448, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Real Estate—Houses

WANT RESIDENCE L. A. HOLLYWOOD OR FLINTRIDGE.

Have a new 9-room house at Hermosa Beach to take in exchange for vacant lot or lots within 12 blocks from front. This is one of the best houses in Hermosa. $26,500, clear. Will want $5000 cash or income on house in city.
ROY B. KING, MEtro. 1643.
918 Mer. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

I WANT A HOME—
Just arrived from the east and want to buy a 5 to 6-room home for cash, located in the southwest that I can get $500 or $750 down will buy. No agents. State full particulars. Address T, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

BUNGALOW, 5 to 7 rooms. No. of Adams, W. of Vermont. Must be modern & priced right. Have late model Buick "sport" roadster in exchange in part or full payment. Phone EM. 5668 & VA. 8891.

I HAVE client who wants double bungalow, about 6 or 7 rooms each, in Wilshire district; also want a good piece of income property. Will go as high as $30,000 for right buy. Immediate inspection assured and our offer follows. Answer in detail at once. Address G, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT HOME as first payment on fine income property. Owner lives close to it. Faces three streets, very desirable location. Has soil. Balance arranged. J. J. CRANDALL, Downey, Cal.

WANT house or bungalow for $10,000 equity in 5 and 6-room 2-story, 2-family flat, choice location, high ground, near Adams and Gramercy Drive. Will assume on balance.
CHAS. UMSTEAD.
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Vandike 8542.

I'LL PAY SPOT CASH
For the biggest bargain I can find in a well-located modern bungalow. Must be a real bargain and worth $7,000. Will deal will make quick deal. Address W, box 432, TIMES BRANCH.

BUNGALOW, 7 rooms, west side for colored family. Give full particulars by letter with lowest price. Can pay down $150 to $1000. Want also commission. Address IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

WANT lower, desirable west side or Hollywood bungalow, $7500 to $9000. Near grammar school, $3500 to $4000 down. Must locate before school opens. Immediate attention to prompt replies. Address W, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL buy your 5-6-rm. double bungalow all cash, for equity, west of Union. Wash in Los Angeles. JIRVINE W. HIGGAR, 401 A. G. Bartlett Bldg. FAber 1850.

WANTED—Modern bungalow to $12,000. Will give one acre near Venice, worth $1600, clear, as part payment. Address A, MASH, 302 Laughlin Bldg. Vandike 9741.

WANTED—To exchange 4-rm. mod. bung., ½ A., imp., in ½ blk. car, blvd, city limits, best loc., gar., inglewood. Equity $4100. Want L. A. 5-6 rm. gar., west or N.W. 954 S. LARCH ST., Inglewood, B. 4, B. 140.

DESIRABLE home place, west or Hollywood wanted. Have furnished flat worth to $15,000. Will give $2500 equity in 2 good lots and 240 acres land and assume. UNIVERSITY 4035.

WANT Southern California home, 6 rooms or more. Will trade fine 8-room modern Seattle home or good 5% preferred stock and assume. Address W, box 350, TIMES OFFICE.

BUNGALOWS, 5 rooms, several customers waiting for bungalows about $7000, $1500 down. Hollywood way, near car line. SAMMONS, 7823 Santa Monica Blvd. HEmpstead 9106. GL. 0282.

WANTED—5 or 6-rm. bungalow in Wilshire or Hollywood district. Will pay $2500 down. State full particulars in answering. Address T, box 309, TIMES BRANCH.

SIX or seven-room house Wilshire or Windsor district. Owner desires to lease with option to buy within year. Send full particulars as to location. Postoffice BOX 887, Station C, Los Angeles.

HOUSE and lots wtd. Money same day for barg. 1 exchange from a needle to a battleship. GEORGE FOSTER PEATT, Lissner Bldg. Main 8229. Eve. Ex. 1615.

WANT the best 4 or 5-room bungalow that $1000 down and $50 per month can buy. Must be cheap for cash. Address box F, 140, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE client with $2000 cash as down payment on new stucco. Must have 3 bedrooms; Hollywood or Santa Monica. Address W, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

6 OR 7-rm. mod. stucco bung. W. of Vermont. No. of Pico, ready to buy at right price. Have $4000 cash. Address T, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU have a five-room house, southwest and the price is about $5000 with $1000 cash, you will find it. Address W, box 365, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT 8 to 12-rm. house, Pico to Jeff. Figueroa to Normandie. Must be priced right. State terms. Address W, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Residential lot in well built neighborhood, near car and Junior High. Address P, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Flat rent or 5-rm. house in southwest or West Adams dist. that $500 to $1000 down will buy. Address T, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

OWNER—Want high-class home in west end. If you have a bargain write me. Price, terms, etc. Address T, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

I WILL pay cash for a 5 or 6-room house at once from owner only. Don't answer unless you give lowest price and particulars. Address W, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—House, Wilshire or Hollywood section, 9 to 12 rooms, for my $50,000 equity. Send owner Hollywood with building on, income $7200. Hollywood 4502.

WANT—Bungalow, Wilshire district to $12,500. Will exchange elegant new 12-room duplex Los Feliz corner. Price $22,500. 668-5324.

WANTED—6-room house, west side, $2000; agreement of sale, clear title as first payment, balance $100 monthly. THornwall 6732.

FOR house, mtg. or trust deed, will exchange 5-rm. bungalow, high class. Lots water, Claremont 11 yrs. old. Address W, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A 5-room house, west side, will give 25 acres irrigated land, $4500 balance cash and mortgage. Call TU. 4648. 629 CALIF. BLDG.

WANTED—6-room, new modern bungalow title sink and bath, north or northwest; that $6000 or $6500 will buy. Good payments down. Give phone number. Will take lot. Address W, box 365, TIMES BRANCH.

TO BUY for cash at a bargain, small bungalow in vicinity of Bimini Baths, suitable for family of two. No agents. MR. McALPINE, Chapman Bldg.

WANT house or double bungalow in good rental district for $6700 equity in 4 lots, different locations. Will assume. University 4032.

WANTED—5 or 6-room house, S.W. of Washington; cheap for cash; state price and location also attention given. Address W, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT from owner, 4-rm. house or bungalow, or W., close in, for cash; $5500 down. Rest as rent. Address V, box 487, TIMES BRANCH.

BUNG., 5, 6 or 7-rm. bung., N. of Santa Monica, W. of Vermont, if price is right will deal quick. HEmpstead 5993.

5-RM. $5000 bungalow, $1000 dn., $60 mo. W. Adams way. BUYER. Address W, box 337, TIMES BRANCH.

BUY from owner, lot, small house, so. of Moneta. $1500. $500, Trust. N. H. S., Atlantic 7425.

HOUSE from owner, good location, N.W. E. of La Brea. Must be good buy. $6000 to $9000. Hollywood 4626.

WANTED—Real Estate—Houses

WANT FROM OWNER, 2-STORY HOUSE. Will give $1000 to $2000 cash and extra good $4500 trust deed in part payment. Prefer west side. Will give good deal if location suits.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD,
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. FR. VA. 5542.

WANTED—5 or 6-rm. bungalow, stucco preferred, in West Hollywood near Fairfax High school; will pay from $1000 to $1500 down, $50 a month. Answer with full particulars. Address W, box 308, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT—HOLLYWOOD. Beverly or Wilshire yes, to about $60,000. Will give good 5-room home, 2 acres in cash or assume. Can borrow $10 000 to $15,000 on farm, prefer Beverly. OGLE, 915 Story Bldg. Tucker 6874.

WANTED—Residence No. of Adams, on high ground, or Wilshire. Will give good trust deeds to $10,000 to $15,000 or assume. House must be priced right. Call OGLE, 915 Story Bldg. TUcker 6874.

5 OR 6-rm. house, West, No. West, $6000. Exchange lot 50x150, Rev. Hills, $4000 and cash. OWNER, 1717 3rd ave.

WANTED—Small bungalow, not over $6000, in south part of city. Address W, box 1, Hill.

WANT residence from Ocean View to 7th, Burlington to Rampart.
SIMPSON & CHILDS, 433 S. Spring.

WANT best buy in bungalow or house north of Pico or in Hollywood, for $1000 to $2000 down. 594677.

WANTED—Lot, 50 front, corner, northwest, can pay $12,500 down, bal. terms, if reasonable. Vandike 1855. Res. DR. 7727.

WANTED—At once, large house, 6 or 7 rooms, modern, Wilshire to Hill. TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—Lot or 5 to 7-room home, give equity for same. Phone 1-4 to 5 P.M. 2146 HUNTINGTON DR. So. Pas.

MODERN home to $10,000. Have $5000 clear business lot and $1500 clear land in Ocean View. JOHNSON, 1000 Story Bldg.

WANTED—Five or seven-room house west side, will give a lot equity as first payment. Call OWNER, 2646 CALIF. BLDG.

WANT small house, equity for $2100 eq. in 2½ acres on car line, 2000 ft. elev. MUIR, 2502 Sunset Blvd. DUn. 5830.

WANTED—Furnished new 2-story home, Wilshire-Windsor dist., not over $30,000; must be bargain. Holly 1845.

WANTED—A bungalow lot on Los Feliz Square, or vicinity; no other location considered. Have client who will pay all cash if price is right. J. SINNETT, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. TUcker 2022.

RESIDENTIAL lot, must be good district, close car, not over $1700. Owner only. $1700. West or S. W. Owners only. CHAS. COLLINS, 6779 Washington Blvd., Culver City.

WANT from owner, desirable west side or Hollywood lot near grammar school. All cash if priced right. Immediate action and prompt replies. Address W, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Residential inside lot from 40 to 50 ft. front, not over $3000. Call Fairfax Car, pay cash, not over $3000. Address T, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

CITY lot wanted not over $2500; $50 mo. Will trade for lot to build. ARTHUR, west side SWOBODA, box 218 Lancaster, Calif.

WANT clear lot Beverly or Wilsh. to $5000. Have contract of that amount to give in exchange. Address W, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—One or two lots, prefer S.W., cheap for cash; state price and location or no attention given. Address W, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

WOULD like to get good resident lot in Maywood. Must be close to industrial part of town. Price from owner only. Add. W, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lot near L. A. High School or Sundy Tract; cash if cheap. Price must be right. 556-137. 1720 39 ST.

LOT wanted, take clear flat site in trade on 8-rm. stucco double. State price and location. Address W, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Residential lot in well built neighborhood, near car and Junior High. Address P, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

CAN pay all cash and deal immediately for bargain in 6 room house, close in, west side location preferred. Owners only. BEacon 4856.

WANTED—Flat rent 5 or 6-rm. house in southwest or West Adams dist. that $500 to $1000 down will buy. Address T, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

OWNER—Want high-class home in west end. If you have a bargain write me. Price, terms, etc. Address T, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU have a lot well located, suitable for income purposes, I can build and finance for you on easy money. 530 EXCHANGE BLDG. Afternoons.

VIEW lot, overlooking Silver Lake Holly. The city and ocean. Concrete streets and all utilities in. Special rate and liberal terms if sold. DUnkirk 7000.

WANTED—Vacant lots. We will build your home complete on your clear lot. Address V, box 526, TIMES BRANCH.

UNRESTRICTED lot, N.W., near car line, figure to $4000 cash. Must be good location. Owners only. Holly 4625.

WANTED—Lot, 150x150 or larger, bet. Figueroa-Pico, Vermont-Main. Cash buyer. 300 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WILL accept 20 lots for 5-room home, 3 bedrooms, fine district. Price $15,000 per acre. Bank loan of $13,000, 3 years at 6%. Other fine property in Los Angeles. IRVINE W. HIGGAR, 401 A. G. Bartlett Bldg. FAber 1850.

WANTED—Lot, lot with or without house. 1642 N. JEFFERSON.

WILL pay cash for lot equity in the La Brea & Melrose dist. 595-405.

WANTED—A lot to $25,000, pay cash and some trade. 324 S. SPRING.

IF your lot near Wilshire and La Brea is for sale call DUnkirk 1610.

Acreage

WANTED—Large body cheap acreage for colonization. 2000 to 5000 acres. Water at reasonable depth essential. Submit to MILNES, 207 Homer Laughlin Bldg.

ACREAGE, wanted, 4 to 10, on or near Blvd. & schools, in or near Arcadia, from owner, state lot & price. Address W, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

Business Property

WANTED—Business property, stores preferred, or business chance. I am a builder and will pay cash. Your lowest price and full particulars. Address W, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT TO $60,000
Downtown or close in brick stores. Rooms above. What half cash handles.
WM. J. KELLY,
624 Ct. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VAn. 1722.

HAVE YOU TOO MANY EQUITIES?
IF SO, UNLOAD NOW.
We have a MILLION $$$ to invest in Northwest traffic property. J. R. KEEL CO., 660 S. VERMONT. DU. 7141.

WANT stores or income up to $75,000, quick deal, will handle. LITTLEFIELD, HEmpstead 6428.

WANTED—Los Angeles prop., will give at 1st payment clear ranch, might add cash. 504312.

WANTED CITY INCOME FOR COACHELLA DATE FARM. (BEARING.) 3 FLOWING WELLS—OWNER, 962 S. HOOVER.

INCOME property, southwest, close in, from owner. Price must be right. Address W, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Real Estate—Business Property.

STORE BUILDING

HAVE CASH BUYERS with from $10,000 to $25,000 cash for store property showing a fair return on the investment. Call C. B. Edwards or Grayson.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill st. Vandike 1166.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY

WILL PAY SOME CASH, assume and add beautiful Glendora 5-acre full bearing grove, modern stucco 6-room bungalow, etc. Fine boulevard location. Price $20,000, clear.
See Harry T. Mack, Mgr.
Exchange Department
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill st. Vandike 1166.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY.
Will consider vacant business lots. Give $22,500 first mtge. on ranch. Pay cash and assume.
SIMPSON & CHILDS, "Realtors,"
453 So. Spring st. TRinity 4033.

WANT to buy a business lot. I will pay town $8000 and $18,000. I will pay $22500 down, will assume or trade. 1 block north of 7th St. It must have a livable house on it. Only a bargain will be considered. Call Faber 2184.

ATTENTION, OWNERS AND BROKERS!
Have client for vacant business corner lot. Must be priced right. Must be priced right. I mean business.
RALPH J. SWEENEY,
Phone 766-947. 2171 W. Washington.

THE WILLIS LAND CO.
Absolutely guarantees to sell any kind of property listed with us within 30 days. 720 L. A. STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. Phone TU. 4581.

FOR LEASE—100x263 on Figueroa st. near Pico. Term of years. WEIK, 300 H. Hellman Bldg.

CLEAR ranches and cash for good business properties. Vandike 8133.

WANTED—Store property or stores and apts. up to $100,000. LEON SHERVITZ, 604 Mortgage Bldg. Ph. 24585.

Industrial Property.

WILL BUY warehouse property, either improved or unimproved, suitable for contractor's equipment yard. Must be on spur track with future industrial development prospects. Will pay all cash, but must be bargain. Improved warehouse property not to exceed $150,000 and unimproved property not to exceed $5000. Minimum area 15,000 square feet. Owners only considered. Address ATKINSON SPICER CO., 921 Chapman Bldg.

5 ACRES on 2 oil wells, boiler yard, subdivision, adjacent sold $3100 to $5000, $4100 refused. Sell $2000 S. Box 2037, Santa Monica. MILLINGTON, P. O. box 237, Santa Monica.

NORTH MAIN.
Lot 25x185 in busy industrial section, has income of $100 per month, $8000, terms. 979 N. BROADWAY.

Income Property

WANT BRICK INCOME
CITY OR LONG BEACH
FOR ONE OR BOTH, TOGETHER
Assume $250 to $100,000. Call Courtney, 530 Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—Bungalow courts or flats in North Wilshire or Hollywood section, close in, must be bargain. Address W, box 308, TIMES BRANCH.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER
1131 Van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 2788.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity, $20,000, free and clear orange grove, fully equipped, will put in cash and assume to $30,000. Address ATKINSON SPICER CO., 921 Chapman Bldg.

5 ACRES on 2 oil wells, boiler yard, subdivision, adjacent sold $3100 to $5000, $4100 refused. Sell $2000 S. Box 2037, Santa Monica. MILLINGTON, P. O. box 237, Santa Monica.

NORTH MAIN.
Lot 25x185 in busy industrial section, has income of $100 per month, $8000, terms. 979 N. BROADWAY.

Income Property

WANT BRICK INCOME
CITY OR LONG BEACH
FOR ONE OR BOTH, TOGETHER
Assume $250 to $100,000. Call Courtney, 530 Chapman Bldg.

Lots

WANT clear lot in downtown district in exchange for west side apartment house and furniture. Property high grade & well located. Investigate with confidence. Small encumbrance. You must have at least $50,000 cash to talk business. MR. McALPINE, 830 Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—Lot in Hollywood, north of Sunset, not over $2000. Will give clear Have fine leased income flat, New Hampshire st.
TURNER & KNOX,
622 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 5795.

WILL pay spot cash for desirable residence lots in Wilshire, Hollywood and west side districts. Will also build to suit client-ately with five-room bungalows. Must be good values. Not over $3000. EUGENE WEBB, 1011 Pacific Mutual Bldg. MEtropolitan 8703.

WANT lot to $3000 and some cash for 6-rm. modern bungalow, S. W. part city. Will trade 5-room, 2-car garage, high class, Lots water, Claremont 11 yrs. old. Address W, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lot or 5 to 7-room home, give equity for same. 2146 HUNTINGTON DR. So. Pas.

WANTED—Lot to $2500, pay cash and some trade. Will give $4500 equity in 5-room bungalow, close in, Glendale. Address W, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lot, 50 front, corner, northwest, can pay $12,500 down, bal. terms, if reasonable. Vandike 1855. Res. DR. 7727.

WANTED—Lot in 5 to 7-room home, give equity for same. 2146 HUNTINGTON DR. So. Pas.

WANTED—Lot or 5 to 7-room home, give equity for same. 2146 HUNTINGTON DR. So. Pas.

WANTED—Lot, lot with or without house. 1642 N. JEFFERSON.

WILL pay cash for lot equity in the La Brea & Melrose dist. 595-405.

WANTED—A lot to $25,000, pay cash and some trade. 324 S. SPRING.

IF your lot near Wilshire and La Brea is for sale call DUnkirk 1610.

Acreage

WANTED—Large body cheap acreage for colonization. 2000 to 5000 acres. Water at reasonable depth essential. Submit to MILNES, 207 Homer Laughlin Bldg.

ACREAGE, wanted, 4 to 10, on or near Blvd. & schools, in or near Arcadia, from owner, state lot & price. Address W, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

Business Property

WANTED—Business property, stores preferred, or business chance. I am a builder and will pay cash. Your lowest price and full particulars. Address W, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT TO $60,000
Downtown or close in brick stores. Rooms above. What half cash handles.
WM. J. KELLY,
624 Ct. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VAn. 1722.

HAVE YOU TOO MANY EQUITIES?
IF SO, UNLOAD NOW.
We have a MILLION $$$ to invest in Northwest traffic property. J. R. KEEL CO., 660 S. VERMONT. DU. 7141.

WANT stores or income up to $75,000, quick deal, will handle. LITTLEFIELD, HEmpstead 6428.

WANTED—Los Angeles prop., will give at 1st payment clear ranch, might add cash. 504312.

WANTED CITY INCOME FOR COACHELLA DATE FARM. (BEARING.) 3 FLOWING WELLS—OWNER, 962 S. HOOVER.

INCOME property, southwest

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

10 ACRES, 2 MILES N.W. LINDSAY—8 acres olives, 2 acres vines, all bearing; pump; all 30 yr. old trees; 5-room house; $5000, or home. Address

136 ACRES, CHINO—Mostly in fruit, close in, deep water and pump 50 inches, price $600, clear. Address

10-UNIT NEW BUNGALOW COURT—Near University, Southern Pacific. Price $45,000; would take some trade. Will assume.

3-STORY BRICK HOTEL VACANCY—Price $45,000; income $600 month. Address

HOME—WANTS FLATS OR APTS.—7-room modern modern, 2 lots, 1/2 acre, circular drive, fruit trees. Will assume. Address

CALL MR. CROMEN

F. W. KADLETZ & COMPANY
825 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TRinity 8861

FOR EXCHANGE—$75,000. CLEAR. ONE OF THE BEST INVESTMENTS IN CALIFORNIA.

OWNER WANTS LOS ANGELES IMPROVED CLEAR PROPERTY. WILL HAVE ALFALFA RANCH FREE AND CLEAR. OWNER WANTS CITY.

CASON-WILTON & CO.
812 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
Main 06230 612 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.
Metro. 4987.

I AM trading Colorado fruit, Kansas City, Portland, Seattle and Minneapolis property. Kansas, Missouri, Kansas, Mo. Ohio, Indiana, Ind., Virginia, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Memphis, Tenn., Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Wyoming, Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, Philippines, Panama, Cuba, Mexico, Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Hawaiian Islands

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

THE following loans are a few of our well selected 8% first mortgages on improved city properties.

$7000 on owner's 8-room residence located on corner lot, beautiful section. Valued at $15,000. Good moral risk before.

$4500. New stucco double bungalow and 2-car garage. Place just sold for $11,600.

$4500. Owner's 5-room residence, located between Wilshire and 6th st. Valued at $14,000.

$3500. Substantial 6-room residence, located in southwest section. Valued at $9000.

Let us help you select the best security obtainable for your money. No obligation on your part.

LOAN DEPARTMENT
FRANK MELINK COMPANY, INC.
905 S. Hill St. Phone 8451. Fi. Sun. Bldg.
Phone TRinity 6451.

FIRST MORTGAGES
$3000 at 8%, 6-room new stucco bungalow, Wilshire district. Lot 50x135. Value $13,000.
$12,000 at 8%, 9 room, 2-story house, near Hoover and Seventh sts. Lot 60x135. Value $35,000.
$25,000 at 8%, 7 brick stores, fine location, Rental $6000 per year. Value $75,000.
$25,000 at 7%, beautiful new 12-room stucco residence, 4 baths, lot 100x285. Most exclusive district in Los Angeles. Just sold. Value $75,000.
"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINCH & THUTTLE
402-5 S. Western ave. DRexel 2368.

$7k own about thirty lots in the city of Long Beach that are worth (on actual sale) from $1500 to $6000 each, upon which we wish to borrow $15,000 for three years. Can refer to leading banks for exceptionally high-class financial and moral rating. This money is to refinance loans already existing. Would rather deal with principals. Brokers, don't answer unless you have the money. Will pay 8% and $1000 bonus. No additional investment. Box 767, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

MONEY WANTED—
$47000, 3 yrs., 8%, La Crescenta, value $25,000.
$8500, 3 yrs., 7%, Vermont ave. between 52nd and 53rd.
$6300—3 yrs., 8%, 20 acres oranges near Fontana.
DEPENDABLE MTGE. CO.
ME. 3848. VA. 7707. 918 Stock Exch.

$5000, 8%, FLAT BLDG., COMPTON.
$25000, 8%, WALNUT PARK HOME.
$40000, 8%, IMPROVED ACREAGE, SAN GABRIEL BLVD.
$60,000, 8%, BEVERLY BLVD. IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER.
$15,000, 8%, FLAT BLDG. INC. $300. VAL. $60,000.
$40000, 8%, EXQUISITE RESIDENTIAL LOT. VAL. $15,000.
MR. PASTOR
2660 W. 6TH ST. 565-15. 567-844.

LET your money earn its keep. Builder of high-grade homes has 1st and 2nd mtgs. for sale to net 9%. All on new property, as follows: $12500, $1500, $1800, $2500 AND UP. SPECIAL $2000 3 YEARS TO NET 10%. Address T, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—First mortgage $40000 at 7%, 5 years, on modern 7-room bungalow, Wilshire district. Owner, Vermont State University, Principal only. Call MR. KELLY, Vandike 2261.

FIRST MORTGAGES
$3000 at 8%, 6-room new stucco bungalow, Wilshire district. Lot 50x135. Value $13,000.
$12,000 at 8%, 9 room, 2-story house, near Hoover and Seventh sts. Lot 60x135. Value $35,000.
$25,000 at 8%, 7 brick stores, fine location. Rental $6000 per year. Value $75,000.
$25,000 at 7%, beautiful new 12-room stucco residence, 4 baths, lot 100x285. Most exclusive district in Los Angeles. Just sold. Value $75,000.
"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINCH & THUTTLE
402-5 S. Western ave. DRexel 2368.

$7k own about thirty lots in the city of Long Beach that are worth (on actual sale) from $1500 to $6000 each, upon which we wish to borrow $15,000 for three years. Can refer to leading banks for exceptionally high-class financial and moral rating. This money is to refinance loans already existing. Would rather deal with principals. Brokers, don't answer unless you have the money. Will pay 8% and $1000 bonus. No additional investment. Box 767, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

MONEY WANTED—
$47000, 3 yrs., 8%, La Crescenta, value $25,000.
$8500, 3 yrs., 7%, Vermont ave. between 52nd and 53rd.
$6300—3 yrs., 8%, 20 acres oranges near Fontana.
DEPENDABLE MTGE. CO.
ME. 3848. VA. 7707. 918 Stock Exch.

$5000, 8%, FLAT BLDG., COMPTON.
$25000, 8%, WALNUT PARK HOME.
$40000, 8%, IMPROVED ACREAGE, SAN GABRIEL BLVD.
$60,000, 8%, BEVERLY BLVD. IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER.
$15,000, 8%, FLAT BLDG. INC. $300. VAL. $60,000.
$40000, 8%, EXQUISITE RESIDENTIAL LOT. VAL. $15,000.
MR. PASTOR
2660 W. 6TH ST. 565-15. 567-844.

LET your money earn its keep. Builder of high-grade homes has 1st and 2nd mtgs. for sale to net 9%. All on new property, as follows: $12500, $1500, $1800, $2500 AND UP. SPECIAL $2000 3 YEARS TO NET 10%. Address T, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—First mortgage $40000 at 7%, 5 years, on modern 7-room bungalow, Wilshire district. Owner, Vermont State University, Principal only. Call MR. KELLY, Vandike 2261.

9% DISCOUNT 9%
$2300. 1ST, 8% FIRST MTG.
Owner's death my loss; worth $3500. Builder must raise cash immediately. 1ST NAT. BANK OF ITALY BLDG. VI. 4987. 2562.

HAVE you $4000 which you desire to loan at 8%? I have first mortgage on block close double bungalow, West Washington section? Owner has yearly rental. A choice security. Loan on 41/2-story property. See KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

$750 NEW 12-rm. duplex, value $20,000, $3500 cash, balance 1 to 5 years. Also $6000, new 5-unit court, val. $27,000. $17,500, new apt.-house, Santa Barbara value $45,000.
NORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.
TU. 1014. 8481 Sunset Blvd.

$7500—3 YEARS; hotel 33 acres on lake, investment for $17,000. Sound $2500 monthly improvements, first mortgage duplex, $4000. Fine acreage. Address W, box 329, TIMES BRANCH.

MUST have money by Tuesday, exceptional proposition for party having two or three thousand dollars to invest. Jordan gets through investigation. Money held in escrow by Land Association, big percentage guaranteed. Money needed for six months only. Tel. 72409, 880, or Mon.

WANT $—$6000, 3 yrs., 8%. On 160 acres of fine land near Riverside, 60 acres in alfalfa, 3 pumping plants, various buildings, fine state of cultivation. Val. $30,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1040 S. Hill st. TRinity 6181.

WANT $—LOAN at 8% DIR.
$2300. 3 yrs. 8% mtg. Owner's beautiful new home, bdwd. throughout, tile bath and sink, 2-car garage, fine lot, just off Huntington Dr., positively worth $7000. BUILDER, 527 Bank of Italy Bldg. VA. 0076. 2562.

MONEY WANTED FOR A LOAN of $6000. Security $18,000, 8%; another, $10,000. Security $25,000, 8%. Others larger, also smaller. WM. S. BARWOOD, 410 Pacific Finance Bldg. Ph. VAndike 4722.

We make your money earn 12%. Guaranteed on first mortgages. Write for interest payable monthly. Call for prospectus. LOS ANGELES FINANCE COMPANY, 1110 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANT $2500
Will give first mortgage on close-in property, improved; no brokers. Call owner on the one lot. Income $105 per month. Sale price $8000. Location southwest. MR. ROGERS. Vandike 7107.

FIRST mortgage security. Improved real estate. Will pay 8%. Also bonds, 7% to 10%. Bonds, Address W, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

$16,000 7% loan, 3 years, 8% to 15% disc. Heart of Hollywood, property val. $45,000. First mtg. $40,000. 5 yrs. 7% int. Will pay 8%. 3061 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TRinity 5791.

$500c at 8% for 3 years, with 5% discount, on large industrial corner in the prominent intersection on main thoroughfare to Burbank. Worth $12,500. Address DEWEY, Rempstead 7358.

WANTED—$2800 ON $6500 80TH NEAR WESTERN. 2 YRS AT 11%. INTEREST. MUTUAL, 1026 BRADBURY BLDG. Metro. 8731 or Vandike 3226.

WANT $2500, 3 yrs., 8% on new 6-room bungalow in southwest. Just sold for $6500. Address MORTGAGE CO., 612 Bank of Italy Bldg. TRinity 0584.

WANT $13,500, 3 yrs. at 7% on new 20-room flat on New Hampshire st. worth $30,000. Also $4200 mtg. ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE COMPANY, 612 Bank of Italy Bldg. TRinity 0584.

$2500, 1ST, 2 yrs., 8% quarterly, 5% bonus. Lot 75x256. Large 4-rm. stucco, new, H.W. floors throughout; modern in every respect. Large chicken house and garage. Call TR. 1525, MR. LOWE.

WANTED—From private party, $2500 first mtg., 7% & bonus; new stucco bungalow, 5 rms. & bath; 1 block from Santa Monica Blvd., ¼ block S. Dohen Drive.

WANTED—$1800, first mortgage, 3 yrs. 8%, on dandy 4-rm. bung. Value $5000. W. Adams dist. 2926 S. TREMAINE. 73914.

WANTED—$9000 on 5 or 10 acre good home, double garage, 8%. $1000 bonus. Rare two lot of $2500 each 2½ yrs. 7%. 10% bonus. Address W, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—From private party, $3500, 1 will pay 8%, and 4 bonus on owner's strictly modern 6-room bungalow and garage. West Adams district. CLIFFORD, 5464 5th ave. VEr. 8262.

IF you desire to place money on Wilshire or Hollywood property, please see us. We specialize in first mtgs. Inquire WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO. INC. 3468 W. Sixth st. DUnkirk 6615.

WANTED—$18,000, 8%, 5% bonus. Glendale business block. Value $40,000. Owner, MARK HUBER, 608 Bank of Italy Bldg. MEtropolitan 4773. MEtropolitan 4769.

WANTED—$3500, 1 yr., 8%, 5% bonus. Glendale business block. Value $40,000. Owner, MARK HUBER, 608 Bank of Italy Bldg. MEtropolitan 4773. MEtropolitan 4769.

MUST have money by Tuesday, exceptional proposition for party having two or three thousand dollars to invest. Jordan gets through investigation. Money held in escrow by Land Association, big percentage guaranteed. Money needed for six months only. Tel. 72409, 880, or Mon.

WANT $—$6000, 3 yrs., 8%. On 160 acres of fine land near Riverside, 60 acres in alfalfa, 3 pumping plants, various buildings, fine state of cultivation. Val. $30,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1040 S. Hill st. TRinity 6181.

WANT $—LOAN at 8% DIR.
$2300. 3 yrs. 8% mtg. Owner's beautiful new home, bdwd. throughout, tile bath and sink, 2-car garage, fine lot, just off Huntington Dr., positively worth $7000. BUILDER, 527 Bank of Italy Bldg. VA. 0076. 2562.

MONEY WANTED FOR A LOAN of $6000. Security $18,000, 8%; another, $10,000. Security $25,000, 8%. Others larger, also smaller. WM. S. BARWOOD, 410 Pacific Finance Bldg. Ph. VAndike 4722.

We make your money earn 12%. Guaranteed on first mortgages. Write for interest payable monthly. Call for prospectus. LOS ANGELES FINANCE COMPANY, 1110 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANT $2500
Will give first mortgage on close-in property, improved; no brokers. Call owner on the one lot. Income $105 per month. Sale price $8000. Location southwest. MR. ROGERS. Vandike 7107.

FIRST mortgage security. Improved real estate. Will pay 8%. Also bonds, 7% to 10%. Bonds, Address W, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

$16,000 7% loan, 3 years, 8% to 15% disc. Heart of Hollywood, property val. $45,000. First mtg. $40,000. 5 yrs. 7% int. Will pay 8%. 3061 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TRinity 5791.

$500c at 8% for 3 years, with 5% discount, on large industrial corner in the prominent intersection on main thoroughfare to Burbank. Worth $12,500. Address DEWEY, Rempstead 7358.

WANTED—$2800 ON $6500 80TH NEAR WESTERN. 2 YRS AT 11%. INTEREST. MUTUAL, 1026 BRADBURY BLDG. Metro. 8731 or Vandike 3226.

WANT $2500, 3 yrs., 8% on new 6-room bungalow in southwest. Just sold for $6500. Address MORTGAGE CO., 612 Bank of Italy Bldg. TRinity 0584.

WANT $13,500, 3 yrs. at 7% on new 20-room flat on New Hampshire st. worth $30,000. Also $4200 mtg. ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE COMPANY, 612 Bank of Italy Bldg. TRinity 0584.

$2500, 1ST, 2 yrs., 8% quarterly, 5% bonus. Lot 75x256. Large 4-rm. stucco, new, H.W. floors throughout; modern in every respect. Large chicken house and garage. Call TR. 1525, MR. LOWE.

WANTED—From private party, $2500 first mtg., 7% & bonus; new stucco bungalow, 5 rms. & bath; 1 block from Santa Monica Blvd., ¼ block S. Dohen Drive.

WANTED—$1800, first mortgage, 3 yrs. 8%, on dandy 4-rm. bung. Value $5000. W. Adams dist. 2926 S. TREMAINE. 73914.

WANTED—$9000 on 5 or 10 acre good home, double garage, 8%. $1000 bonus. Rare two lot of $2500 each 2½ yrs. 7%. 10% bonus. Address W, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

I NEED $15,000 to help me finance a 10-acre tract of fertile land on which I hold option. Will pay liberal int. & give ½ interest in crops as bonus. Am at room 204, 424 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—$3000, 3 yrs., 8%. On Haas site. 9th Square. New double stucco, dble. gar. Sold $11,000. Principals, call 428 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG. Vandike 2001.

$3200 on 7-room house, Address 944 22ND ST., Santa Monica, no agents.

WANTED—$10,000, 8% for 3 yrs. 1430½ CROWN HILL. Lot 60x150. Holly 3345

$1200 120 S. Kern Co., worth $6000; cons. and $100 bonus. VAndike 8873.

$2500 FIRST mtg. on motion picture for 60 to 90 days. Rm. 411, 166 W. 6th st.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

WE can show you safe and conservative investments in trust deeds. Our years of experience serve to safeguard the inexperienced. We show trust deeds in amounts $1000 to $10,000, carrying 8% interest, paying of monthly, with good bonus. Room well built in selected territory.
BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION,
Suite 412 Laughlin Bldg.
315 S. Broadway.

5-A-F-E
1st mtg. $16,000, 8%, 3 yrs., disc. 5%. 2nd T.D., $7500, 8%, disc. 15%. New buildings.

PROFITABLE
See Wadsworth.
GEORGE SUNDAY, INC.,
400 Lane Bldg. 8th and Spring.

WE BUY AND SELL
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.
TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS.
FUNDS AND BUILDING LOANS.
LARGE OR SMALL.
PROMPT SERVICE.
RESOURCES OVER $4,000,000.
UNION MTGE. COMPANY OF CAL.
740 SOUTH BROADWAY.

EXTRA HEAVY DISCOUNT.
FIRST LIEN—$17,700.00
Trust deed, 2 yrs., 8 mos. int. & $300 per quarter, Hollywood, income $400 per mo. Best buy in town this week.
GOODRICH—TUcker 3511.

$12,500
FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN
Near Figueroa and Jefferson. Fine new income. $450 per mo. valued at $25,000. 8% int. and attractive discount for quick sale.
GOODRICH. TUcker 3511.

WE HAVE
$30,000 CASH.
Private money to buy good second trust deeds, well discounted. Will divide or place in one lump. This requires IMMEDIATE ATTENTION.
See MR. WADSWORTH.
GEORGE SUNDAY, INC.,
400 Lane Bldg., 8th and Spring.

$5500.00
TRUST DEED—FIRST LIEN
Fine new home, 5 rms. & bath, front car line in west, valued $11,000, 8% int., and 2% discount above the average.
GOODRICH—TUcker 3511.

FOR SALE—Trust deed, amount unpaid $5297, payable $40 per month, including interest, 7 per cent interest. Security a house or $1500, at eight per cent, seventy house and lot in Highland Park. Value $3500. Discount 20 per cent. W. MATTHEWS, 210 Douglas Building. MEtropoli'n 4979.

OUR OWN MONEY
FOR TRUST DEEDS.
We charge no commission.
Bring your papers with you.
Ask about our attractive plan.
MOORE & SPALTY,
809-10 Stock Exchange Bldg.
MEtropolitan 4773. MEtropolitan 4769.

MONEY TALKS
Bring your notes
and trust deeds
to
GEORGE SUNDAY, INC.
400 Lane Bldg., 8th and Spring sts.

Your Real Estate Mortgages.
Trust Deeds, Contracts. Quick Action.
No Service Charge. Money ready.

FRIENDLY & FIRUEN
1004 Van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 1917

FIRST MORTGAGE.
$20,000.
7% interest, 7% bonus.
Due in 2 yrs., secured by $50,000 income property, conservative appraisal. Call MGR., 1006 Title.

CHOICE TRUST DEED.
$2000.
$100 PER MONTH AND 8%.
ALL BUT TWO YEARS.
15% DISCOUNT.
HUGHES. VA. 1636.

I AM trading Los Angeles and adjoining cities for country, city, country, every State, for Calif., country for Los Angeles or near. Match any trade. STEWART, 4015 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

$25,000 AT 8%.
Large improved corner on Sunset Blvd.
CHAS. I. BAXTER.
412 Pacific Finance Bldg. MI. 3451.

$20,000, 8% TRUST deed, subject to $25,000 loan, 5 yrs., 8%, equal to 10% on improved, elegant home on Island, Ontario. Building 10 years. Owner, CHRISTIE HEROLD, Ph. 762106.

FOR SALE—First mortgage, $12,500, 7 yrs., 7%. Discount 7%. E. K. cor. 54th and 4th ave. Inglewood. Owner, 1030 Stanley. TR. 1525, MR. LOWE.

$2,500 AT 8% for 2 years, with 5% discount. Fine location on main thoroughfare to Burbank. Worth $12,500. Address DEWEY, Rempstead 7358.

6 ACRES full-bearing grapefruit in Rubidoux district; shacks; value $12,000. Mortgage equity $6500 trade for 1st mortgages and T.D., or property. Address T, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT trust deeds up to $2500 for late model Roamer sedan and difference in cash. METROPOLITAN CO., 612 Bank of Italy Bldg. TRinity 0584.

25% DISC., $2643, third fr. deed, pays $140 mo., int. 8%; 20-month paper. First and second straight loan. Of furniture, 1 new flat, 1 court, garages. Value $17,000. Principals, call 428 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG. Vandike 2001.

WE have plenty of cash for good T. D. 1, 2 or 3rd liens, or without monthly pmts. $10,000 to $20,000 desired for Wilshire or Hollywood income. E. W. DYER & SON.
1200 N. Western ave. Holly. 5345.

PRIVATE PARTY
Will buy first liens on trust deeds at discount. See Wadsworth.
GEORGE SUNDAY, INC.
400 Lane Bldg., 8th and Spring sts.

$100,000 NOW available to buy 1st & 2nd trust deeds and contracts. No escrow necessary. Brokers protected. Quick action if you want your money without delay.
See MR. WATSON.
218 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.

PRIVATE PARTY will buy trust deed or deeds up to $13,000. Give exact location, description of property and best discounts. Address S, box 585, TIMES BRANCH.

$10,000 TRUST DEEDS for sale, 5 yrs. 8% interest, disc. 15%. MRS FRISBIE, 625 Bank of Italy Bldg. MI. 1620.

FIRST mortgage, 12% and trust deeds, from $500 up to $25,000. Liberal discount. E. BLACK, 310 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

LADY with $10,000 wishes to buy 1 or 2 trust deeds, from principals only. Address V, box 396, TIMES BRANCH.

I BUY TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES
CONTRACTS. MONEY AT ONCE.
MILLER, 503 Story Bldg. TRinity 6870.

WANTED—
Trust deeds, quick action, no expense whatever. MARK HUBER, 608 Bank of Italy Bldg. VAndike 1823.

MORTGAGES, building loans, trust deeds, all kinds of financing. Minor without delay. 704 Trust Co. Bldg. 801 1/2 LAUGHLIN BLDG. TRinity 1991.

WANTED—We buy trust deeds, mortgages and contracts, quick action. No escrow delay. GILBERT LANE, MAE FLORENCE, 907 Mortgage Guar. Bldg. TRinity 6425.

2ND TRUST DEED, MONEY WAITING. DISCOUNTS PURCHASED SAME DAY. ERNEST FAIR, 204 BLACK. VAndike 8506.

BUILDER buys several first-class 5-yr. 8% mortgages which he will discount from 7½ to 12½%. HUmb. 8166.

WANTED—$3000, 8, new 5-room Spanish bungalow, Hollywood. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. TU. 5487.

WANTED—$3000, 8, new 5-room Spanish bungalow, Hollywood. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. TU. 5487.

$1500—6 mos., 8%. 1st mtg. on property worth $4000. Discount $200. 617 GRANT BLDG.

$6000 AT 8. Beautiful home place, new, Pasadena. A-1 moral risk. WELLS, 332 Bartlett Bldg. Main 1173.

WANTED—From principal, $2500 at 8% on beautiful bungalow located in foothills. Value $6500. Bonus. OWNER, ME. 0532.

WANT—$9000, 7%. Western ave. Near Hollywood. Improved. Val. $33,000. BRIDGE, Lane Mtg. Bldg. TR. 4826.

NEED money, have 5 good trust deeds, $1000 to $1800, 3-year paper. Will accept offer. 2929 S. HILL. VA. 5712.

WANT FIRST MTG. MONEY ON HOLLYWOOD property, amounts $1500 to $3000. Will pay 8%. Address T, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

OUR CLIENTS WANT MONEY. GOOD LOANS ASSURED. SEE ME TODAY. SMITHER, 431 N. Western. GRanite 1203

IF you want to place your money on Wilshire or Hollywood, see us at once. LEY BROS., 310 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 1616.

WANT man with $20000 to $10,000, big and responsible. Good security. 1½ Cheddar Co., 5628 W. Washington.

WANTED—First mortgage $40000 at 7%, 5 years, on modern 7-room bungalow, Wilshire district. Owner, Vermont State University, Principal only. Call MR. KELLY, Vandike 2261.

9% DISCOUNT 9%
$2300. 1ST, 8% FIRST MTG.
Owner's death my loss; worth $3500. Builder must raise cash immediately. 1ST NAT. BANK OF ITALY BLDG. VI. 4987. 2562.

HAVE you $4000 which you desire to loan at 8%? I have first mortgage on block close double bungalow, West Washington section? Owner has yearly rental. A choice security. Loan on 41/2-story property. See KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

$750 NEW 12-rm. duplex, value $20,000, $3500 cash, balance 1 to 5 years. Also $6000, new 5-unit court, val. $27,000. $17,500, new apt.-house, Santa Barbara value $45,000.
NORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.
TU. 1014. 8481 Sunset Blvd.

$7500—3 YEARS; hotel 33 acres on lake, investment for $17,000. Sound $2500 monthly improvements, first mortgage duplex, $4000. Fine acreage. Address W, box 329, TIMES BRANCH.

MUST have money by Tuesday, exceptional proposition for party having two or three thousand dollars to invest. Jordan gets through investigation. Money held in escrow by Land Association, big percentage guaranteed. Money needed for six months only. Tel. 72409, 880, or Mon.

WANT $—$6000, 3 yrs., 8%. On 160 acres of fine land near Riverside, 60 acres in alfalfa, 3 pumping plants, various buildings, fine state of cultivation. Val. $30,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1040 S. Hill st. TRinity 6181.

WANT $—LOAN at 8% DIR.
$2300. 3 yrs. 8% mtg. Owner's beautiful new home, bdwd. throughout, tile bath and sink, 2-car garage, fine lot, just off Huntington Dr., positively worth $7000. BUILDER, 527 Bank of Italy Bldg. VA. 0076. 2562.

MONEY WANTED FOR A LOAN of $6000. Security $18,000, 8%; another, $10,000. Security $25,000, 8%. Others larger, also smaller. WM. S. BARWOOD, 410 Pacific Finance Bldg. Ph. VAndike 4722.

We make your money earn 12%. Guaranteed on first mortgages. Write for interest payable monthly. Call for prospectus. LOS ANGELES FINANCE COMPANY, 1110 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANT $2500
Will give first mortgage on close-in property, improved; no brokers. Call owner on the one lot. Income $105 per month. Sale price $8000. Location southwest. MR. ROGERS. Vandike 7107.

FIRST mortgage security. Improved real estate. Will pay 8%. Also bonds, 7% to 10%. Bonds, Address W, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

$16,000 7% loan, 3 years, 8% to 15% disc. Heart of Hollywood, property val. $45,000. First mtg. $40,000. 5 yrs. 7% int. Will pay 8%. 3061 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TRinity 5791.

$500c at 8% for 3 years, with 5% discount, on large industrial corner in the prominent intersection on main thoroughfare to Burbank. Worth $12,500. Address DEWEY, Rempstead 7358.

WANTED—$2800 ON $6500 80TH NEAR WESTERN. 2 YRS AT 11%. INTEREST. MUTUAL, 1026 BRADBURY BLDG. Metro. 8731 or Vandike 3226.

WANT $2500, 3 yrs., 8% on new 6-room bungalow in southwest. Just sold for $6500. Address MORTGAGE CO., 612 Bank of Italy Bldg. TRinity 0584.

WANT $13,500, 3 yrs. at 7% on new 20-room flat on New Hampshire st. worth $30,000. Also $4200 mtg. ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE COMPANY, 612 Bank of Italy Bldg. TRinity 0584.

$2500, 1ST, 2 yrs., 8% quarterly, 5% bonus. Lot 75x256. Large 4-rm. stucco, new, H.W. floors throughout; modern in every respect. Large chicken house and garage. Call TR. 1525, MR. LOWE.

WANTED—From private party, $2500 first mtg., 7% & bonus; new stucco bungalow, 5 rms. & bath; 1 block from Santa Monica Blvd., ¼ block S. Dohen Drive.

WANTED—$1800, first mortgage, 3 yrs. 8%, on dandy 4-rm. bung. Value $5000. W. Adams dist. 2926 S. TREMAINE. 73914.

WANTED—$9000 on 5 or 10 acre good home, double garage, 8%. $1000 bonus. Rare two lot of $2500 each 2½ yrs. 7%. 10% bonus. Address W, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

WE own and offer for sale at liberal discount first mortgages and trust deeds bearing 8% on the following property:

$2000.00—First mortgage. Security, new 4-room frame. Lot 50x131. Total value of property $5000.

$4000.00—First mortgage. Security one 6-room and one 5-room house. Total value $9500.

$3000.00—First mortgage. Security 5-room frame house. Total value $7000.

$2885.00—Second trust deed. Payable $45 per month. First trust deed $1140. Total value of property $7500.

$1235.00—Trust deed. Payable $31 per month. First mortgage $2000. Total value of property $4500.

$1755.00—Trust deed. Payable $45 per month. First mortgage $5000. Total value of property $9000.

FERGUSON CONSTRUCTION SYNDICATE,
610-611 National City Bank Bldg.
8th & Spring Sts.
Phone Faber 1150—1151.

GOOD FIRST MORTGAGES.
8% INTEREST. $11,500 TOTAL VALUE.

$24,000—High class stucco construction. Income $360 month. 1200 So. Marguerite, Alhambra.

$10,000—Lot 90x140, six-room stucco home. Reasonable income of $160 month from high-class stucco improvements. Total value $25,000. See 2119 Baltimore, Monterey Park.

$7000—Income from 4 single apartments of high-class stucco construction. Lot 100x123, near Ramona Convent.
BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION,
412 Laughlin Bldg. 315 So. Bdwy.
Phone Vandike 2291.

$30,000.00
TRUST DEED—FIRST LIEN
Elegant new apt. bldg., valued $70,000. Income $1500 per mo. 8% int. & $400 per quarter. Bal. due 2 yrs. 9 mos. Call for discount.
GOODRICH. TUcker 3511.

CONSERVATIVE
FIRST MORTGAGES
$2500—VALUE $6000—7%.
$3600—VALUE $8000—7%.
$1200—VALUE $3000—8%.
10% DISCOUNT.
HUGHES, VA. 1636. 232 BRADBURY.

WANTED—Trust deeds & mortgages. We have cash to buy trust deeds & mortgages at reasonable discount.
JACOB STERN & SONS,
902 Haas Bldg.
Main 3704. Main 3705.

CHOICE TRUST DEEDS.
$1000—$30 MO. & INTEREST.
$1500—$50 MO. & INTEREST.
$2000—$100 MO. & INTEREST.
$3600—$160 MO. & INTEREST.
HUGHES, VA. 1636. 232 BRADBURY.

15% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASE FIRST DEED, $25,500 takes $30,000, 16 months, security Flower at Pico. 100 ft., sold $180,000. $5000 paid down cash. 1st mtg. 3 years. N.Y. home coming to L. Coast. Open branch. ERNEST FAIR, 204 Black. VAndike 8506.

OUR listing of 1st mortgages and trust deeds will interest you. Prevailing discount. Send for list. Courtesy to brokers.
JUNIOR FINANCE CO.
1326 Washington Bldg. TUcker 4244.

WILL buy good second trust deeds, highest price paid for one and two-year paper on suburban to Los Angeles property. Write what you have. I will call and see you. Box 124, LONG BEACH BRANCH.

30% DISCOUNT 30%
$2000 1ST mtg. payable $40 monthly. Owner's new home, worth $3500. Quick action required. Builder, 527 BANK OF ITALY BLDG. VA. 2562.

YOU can get 7% interest and 8% bonus on first trust deeds which are a first lien on high class business lots in Hollywood. Values are absolutely safe. MR. WRIGHT, owner. Phone 507286 So. Vermont ave.

FOR SALE TRUST MORTGAGES—
$6000 at 8% Stores, flats, $18,000.
$4500 at 8% new duplex, $10,000.
$7500 trust deed, 1st lien, $20,000.
BROWN, 236 Bradbury Bldg. MK. 3731.

WILL discount first mortgage of $2100 on real estate valued at $7500 so as to net you 9%.
See E. C. LEAKE, 418 Security Bldg. 6th & Spring Sts. TRinity 1063.

$6000 T.D. due 30 mo., 8% int., 17% disc. Close-in West Adams property. Value $16,000. Bank holds 1st mtg. $7000, 3 yrs., 7%. See MR. STOTZ, 1001 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TRinity 5791.

FOR SALE
$3500 gilt edge 1st mortgage, 7% due in 2 years, title guaranteed for $8000, security worth $10,000, 7% discount for immediate cash. BEacon 6365.

$1600 DISC., $16,000 first tr. deed, 5-yr. paper, 8%. On Lorile ave., off Melrose. New 12-unit bungalow court. Value $35,000. Principals, call 428 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG. Vandike 2001.

FOR good mortgages at 8% payable quarterly, from $1000 to $20,000; 5-year loans not over 30% of real value, call G. CAVAGLIERI MTGE. CO., 129 S. Vermont Ave. DRexel 8104.

QUICK MONEY HERE
Cash for your trust deeds and mtges. No commission. Money same day. Bring your papers. 300 GRANT BLDG.

WILL discount liberally. $9000 for 3 on Imperial Valley irrigated land, also $8000 second trust deed Glendale income. FRANK SIMMONDS, 1214 Pacific Mutual, MEtro. 4871.

WILL buy trust deed, $3000 to $7500 never for Wilshire residence property. FRANK SIMMONDS, 1214 Pac. Mutual. Metro. 4871.

OWNERS and brokers. Our own money. Want tr. deeds, mtgs., or contracts. Quick action. Bring papers. 319 BANK ITALY BLDG. Litchfield, VA. 9853.

FOR SALE or $2750, 8% mortgage, 5% discount.
A. C. BLUMENTHAL & CO., INC.
611 Spring Arcade Bldg.
TRinity 9353.

WE WILL BUY TRUST DEEDS IN AMTS OF $2,000 TO $12,000, ON INCOME PROPERTY.
GUARANTY MORTGAGE CO.
621 S. Spring. TRinity 6211.

I WILL buy several trust deeds up to $16,000 if they represent real equity, mature within three years and discount not more than 15%. Address S, box 433, TIMES BRANCH.

TRUST DEEDS WANTED.
$200,000 on hand to buy good trust deeds
INVESTOR, 445 Title Ins. Bldg. 5th & Spring. VAndike 7643.

$100,000 to buy good first mortgages and trust deeds. Mr. White with M. TIMMONS & CO., 468 W. Hellman Bldg. 124 W. 4th st. TUcker 2481.

WILL buy several trust deeds $1000 up if secured by real equity and offer good discount. Address V, box 371, TIMES BRANCH.

READY MONEY FOR TRUST DEEDS
MORTGAGE CLEARING HOUSE
714 S. Hill. Faber 2143. TRin. 2071.

CONTRACTOR will discount first mortgages to net 9%. Various amounts $2500 to $50,000. Address T, box 505, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—For spot cash, trust deeds, mortgages and contracts. Plenty of money. No escrow. JOHNSON INVESTMENT CO., 439 Wilcox Bldg. VA. 0713.

$2100 CONTRACT payable $40 per mo. including 7% interest. Property value $7000. Will discount 23% for immediate sale. H. J. MESSNER. TR. 1525.

$30,000, 1ST MORTGAGE for sale, due May, 1927, 8% interest, 8% discount for quick action. Property valued at $70,000, all kinds of financing. Minor without delay. 704 Trust Co. Bldg. 801 1/2 LAUGHLIN BLDG. TRinity 1991.

WANTED—We buy trust deeds, mortgages and contracts, quick action. No escrow delay. GILBERT LANE, MAE FLORENCE, 907 Mortgage Guar. Bldg. TRinity 6425.

2ND TRUST DEED, MONEY WAITING. DISCOUNTS PURCHASED SAME DAY. ERNEST FAIR, 204 BLACK. VAndike 8506.

BUILDER buys several first-class 5-yr. 8% mortgages which he will discount from 7½ to 12½%. HUmb. 8166.

WANTED—$3000, 8, new 5-room Spanish bungalow, Hollywood. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. TU. 5487.

WANTED—$3000, 8, new 5-room Spanish bungalow, Hollywood. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. TU. 5487.

$1500—6 mos., 8%. 1st mtg. on property worth $4000. Discount $200. 617 GRANT BLDG.

$6000 AT 8. Beautiful home place, new, Pasadena. A-1 moral risk. WELLS, 332 Bartlett Bldg. Main 1173.

WANTED—From principal, $2500 at 8% on beautiful bungalow located in foothills. Value $6500. Bonus. OWNER, ME. 0532.

WANT—$9000, 7%. Western ave. Near Hollywood. Improved. Val. $33,000. BRIDGE, Lane Mtg. Bldg. TR. 4826.

NEED money, have 5 good trust deeds, $1000 to $1800, 3-year paper. Will accept offer. 2929 S. HILL. VA. 5712.

WANT FIRST MTG. MONEY ON HOLLYWOOD property, amounts $1500 to $3000. Will pay 8%. Address T, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

OUR CLIENTS WANT MONEY. GOOD LOANS ASSURED. SEE ME TODAY. SMITHER, 431 N. Western. GRanite 1203

IF you want to place your money on Wilshire or Hollywood, see us at once. LEY BROS., 310 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 1616.

WANT man with $20000 to $10,000, big and responsible. Good security. 1½ Cheddar Co., 5628 W. Washington.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

WILL buy mortgages and good trust deeds, large or small. OLE HANSON FINANCE COMPANY, 722 Pacific Finance Bldg.

WANT 1st mtg. money, Hollywood property, $9000 up. Also T. D.'s, HE. 3358.

READY MONEY for trust deeds.
J. W. BRIDGE, 200 Lane Mtge. Bldg.

$2000 TRUST DEED, 2 yrs., 8%. Owner, Bus. TUcker 5163, Res. 7000J2.

MONEY wanted for trust deeds and chattels. Big discount. 12% interest. Call 728 STORY BLDG.

FIRST MORTGAGE & TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT. MISS FRISBIE, 625 Bank of Italy Bldg. MI. 1620.

MONEY wanted on good first mortgage loans in Wilshire or Hollywood. R. J. SCOTT. DUnkirk 0700.

READY cash for trust deeds.
C. PAYTEE CO.
4708 Holly. Blvd. at Vermont. 597884.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous

J-O-I-N-U-S

JUNE ELECTRIC SHOP,
1247 SAN PEDRO STREET.
SUNDAY, AUG. 10TH, 9 A. M.
TO 5 P. C. AND WILL BE authorized me to attend the above-mentioned sale and invite the public to inspect our entire stock of fixtures, stock, expansion of stock reasons for selling 2 local stores. This business will be offered as an established business. Mr. ... will immediately become active in management and direction of the business. Telephone or write MR. GIBSON, 2407 Gramercy Park, Los Angeles. 70785

$25000 TO $10,000
A YEAR MEN WANTED.
State manager, district men and salesmen can take from $500 to $1000 per month; operate from your own home, office or auto—handling brand new, 25c cigar owner and every home needs it. The greatest discovery of the age. Fortunes can be made. Only requires from 5 to 20 man hour. General manager arrives Los Angeles Sunday, Aug. 17, and interviews Monday, 18. Only requires investment for amount you can handle. Stock sells at sight. Address CALLAHAN & SON, Ambassador Hotel.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
FOR MAN OR WOMAN IN LOS ANGELES TO TAKE INSTALL AND OPERATE WITH EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS, 400 OR MORE PERFUME SERVICE MACHINES, DISPENSING COSTLY PERFUMES IN 5 AND 10-CENT SPRAYS. 400 MACHINES RETURNING 48C EACH, DAILY SALES, $192. CLEAR NET MONTHLY PROFIT OF $43,200. ADDRESS EDGAR SHARPE, 300 E. THIRD ST., SANTA ANA, CAL. REPRESENTATIVE FOR PERFUME SERVICE SALES CO.

FOR SALE—MORNING TIMES ROUTE, LOCATED IN THE HEART OF THE CITY. MONEY-MAKER ON INVESTMENT. PART CASH, BALANCE TERMS. SEE MR. BERRY, CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT, 2ND FLOOR THE TIMES, FIRST & BROADWAY.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
Lady or gentleman as silent associate of nationally known social and philanthropic association; also to establish a high class private sanatorium for tubercular located twelve miles from Los Angeles. Unusual opportunity for permanent income. Modest investment required for needed extensions to the institution. Ample security. Participation at personal interview. Address W, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE been in mortgage business 1 year, paid good dividends and have substantial surplus. My partner is organizing a million dollar co. for himself and wants to be my partner. I want high class man to take his interest, or will sell entire company. Prefer man with $5000 to $10,000 cash. Good charter, high class money making proposition. Opportunity for right man. Address T, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

OPPORTUNITY to buy San Diego Corporation of Music, established 1914, enrollment over 300, experienced faculty. 5-year lease on modern concrete building especially designed for music studios, just north Balboa Park, right in educational center, between State College and high school. Junior high to block west. Cash balance terms. Address CHELMSLEY HILLS, 1740 Upas St., San Diego, Calif.

MY business has grown to where I must have a live wire to help me to assist with the management.
Suitable party may acquire ½ or smaller interest.
Will incorporate, if necessary. Manufacturing over 4 yrs. Will stand strict investigation.
Don't write, call 3571 SO. FIGUEROA.

FIVE-STORY FOUNTAIN LUNCH.
PROPOSITION ON CATALINA ISLAND, DOING DANDY BUSINESS. BRAND NEW FIXTURES, CHEAP RENT, LONG LEASE, GOOD LOCATION, EXCELLENT REASON FOR THIS SACRIFICE. APPLY T. D. NUNAN, THE CATALINA SWEET SHOP, 111 CATALINA AVE.

DISTRIBUTOR
wanted by Los Angeles manufacturer, a man for distributor in each of the following counties: Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside, San Diego, Ventura and Long Beach district.
TOURIST SUPPLY CO.
21 Bush Block, Wilshire and Vermont.

TURKISH steam baths and massage institute, with blood wash treatment. Owner must leave, Europe for rest. Cash or farm. 6621 N. MAIN ST., Santa Ana.

INVESTORS.
Local company offers for sale interest in big subdivision, with estimated profits of $1,000,000. Should prove chance of a lifetime. Investigate. Address W, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WHY accept 4 or 6% for your money? I have a proposition in which I will guarantee you 25% by March 1 and should small capital be used to increase business. Call Atlantic 9818.

HAVE the best cattle layout in California, good ranch property value, good man who can invest at least 50,000 dollars, with big services as manager, and part owner. 90 miles from L. A. Money well secured. Will earn 50 per cent. Address T, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—In country town, old established hardware, GT goods and notions; store for sale. Doing business. No health. Must sell. Five years lease. Call 204 MONTE VISTA BLDG., Pasadena.

STAPLE MFG., started year ago, with unusually small investment. July sales $7072.79, netting $1000.51. Need sales or office executive. Good salary, half interest. Address W, box 495, TIMES BRANCH.

WELL established manufacturing plant needs capital to finance business under agreement who can invest $35,000 with his services. Doing a large volume of business. References required. No agents. Address T, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

A BARGAIN, 20 ACRES, ELSINORE, ON HIGHWAY.
Suit for bus. and subdy. Terms to suit. ARIZONA AVE. 5404.

FOR SALE—Equity in automobile repair shop on well traveled street; established a high class private sanatorium for tubercular located twelve miles from Los Angeles. Unusual opportunity for permanent income. Modest investment required for needed extensions to the institution. Ample security. Participation at personal interview. Address W, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE
Grocery store, Washington Boulevard. Very low rent. Long lease. 15238 WASHINGTON BLVD.

FOR SALE—Morning daily, San Joaquin county; $15 per week profit. Downtown good opportunity. Address K, 3747 LAND, 1717 2nd st., Bakersfield, Cal.

HAVE $3500 equity in fine confectionery, lunch, soda fountain and cigar business. Will sell or exchange for good side apt. house. DR. 2710.

$350 BUYS 2c bar candy specialty. Big repeat orders. Chance to make fortune. Vim for lady or couple. Call 211 GRANT BLDG. VAndike 0435.

WHOLESALE and retail. Sandwich shop. Cost, $1. lunch. Little money will handle. Bargain. OWNER, 3816½ W. Washington.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished kitchen and dining-room: Quaker Town, Whittier Blvd. and S. Greenleaf, Whittier. Cal. Rent $75 per mo. Ph. 2824 Whittier.

SAVE YOU $2500
Soda fountain, fixtures and groceries on main blvd., 5-yr. lease, liv. qtrs. Good terms to responsible party. 1911 Vermont.

HIGH class service station, making money. Fine Glendale location. $5000. $3000 cash, balance easy terms. Owner. Address Y, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL sell al lor half interest in paying concession on Venice Pier. Don't overlook this. P. O. box 194, Venice, Cal.

COMPLETE going service station, good corner, Hollywood, $3500, terms. Owner, W. A. CORNITIUS, Hollywood 4694.

SELL community newspaper; one the best; clear profits, $1,000 month. Phone Virgil 3075.

SELL community newspaper; one the best; clear profits, $1,000 month. Phone Virgil 3075.

$50 will start you in good money making business; 5 to 6% stocks paid monthly. See MR. SPENCER, 4201 South Main st.

COMFORTABLE living for man or woman in small store. Rent $20. Address 1 La Jolla.

FOR SALE—Store in thriving city, with invoice. C. C. WHEELER, Fallbrook Cal.

STORE building and furniture. $175 cash. Snap. Faber 0505. 3238½ S. FREMONT.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous

DO you want permanente connection in charge of mail and office of small mfg. plant producing high-grade nationally introduced products, which are in national demand, building associates? Your money fully secured and returned if not satisfied. $1500 required now and $7000 later. Ph. Alhambra 2028-J, or write P. O. BOX 327, Alhambra.

STOCK, fixtures, tools, sleeping room, equipment of electric appliance, repairs and radio shop, wiring turned away. Good location. No fair offer refused. Eastern connections require attention at once. Open evenings. 4625 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—Nice clean business for couple. Good lease, including living quarters. Stock, fixtures and furniture. Rent never over $8. Price $600. Will accept cheverlet up to $300. Call at 1942 EAST FIRST ST.

PRESIDENCY of established corporation devoted to producing and marketing popular food products, markets established, 18 OPEN. Concern is substantial and of high standing. For information and details address MORRIS, 325 Bruce Block, L. A.

FOR SALE—Old established grocery and meat business, good daily turnover, living quarters, 2 car garage and poultry; business sold separate. Investigate this. Phone Thornwall 2448.

A LIKE to invest $1000 secured and return with interest; take charge correspondence dept. growing financial concern, good salary. Reasonable rent. $3208 LANKERSHIM BLVD., Lankershim, Cal. Phone 208.

CABINET SHOP, completely equipped, new machinery, 6000 sq. ft. floor space, long lease, lease or sale. Inquire 1316 W. 84th st., Gardena.

CAFE for sale, a real, attractive cafe doing a steady business and making money, expenses low, chesn rent, good lease. Price right. SUITER & CO., 485 7th St., San Pedro.

CAFE—Leading place in live suburban town; complete equipment; steady paying business; long lease. Call or write GREAT WESTERN CO., 534 S. Spring, Rm. 812.

CAFETERIA and delicatessen, estab. trade, $1500 buys every. Owner, 5321 S. Hoover

CANDY and ice cream business, corner car stop, guarantee good income. 1001 E. 7TH ST.

CHEVROLET AGENCY IN SANTA ANA.
Established 8 years. Complete organization, fully equipped show room and office; splendid showroom and office; good lease; only dealership in owner's time. Unusual opportunity for responsible party. Cash, terms or trade for real estate. Address CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., 1118 S. Main, L. A.

CIDER mill (wholesale and retail) guarantee over $75 sales daily; over 50% profit. 3-yr. lease. Rent $75. Only very profitable business, give trial, $2500 terms. 340 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

CIGARS, SODA FOUNTAIN & MAGAZINES, 10 pumps, 6 booths, all marble and mahogany fixtures, good lease, $800 stock and can prove net profits of $400 per month. Owner in hospital, will take $1500 down.
1218 Commercial Exch. Bldg., 8th & Olive

CIGAR stand in one of the largest office buildings in the city; beautiful fixtures, 10-yr. lease, $1,000; inventory $1,000 stock, full price $2850. GREAT WESTERN CO., 354 S. Spring, Room 812.

CIGARS, DRINKS, CANDY, MAGAZINES, fixtures, 5-yr. lease. Low rent. Leaving. OWNER 1253 S. Vermont at Pico.

CIGAR stand large office bldg., large stock, $1600; will sell for $1000. Call 211 GRANT BLDG. 2nd and Spring.

CLEANING & pressing, new Hoffman 7-A, 3 yrs. lease, living rooms, $50. Owner, 200 Bryson Bldg. 2nd and Spring.

CLEANING & pressing, new Hoffman 7-A, 3 yrs. lease, living rooms, $50. Owner, 200 Bryson Bldg. 2nd and Spring.

CLEANING & pressing business, $500 month, 5 years lease, sell cheap. Owner in city. Address Y, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

CLEANING and tailoring establishment with lease, will sacrifice account of health. 1072 SUNSET BLVD.

CLEANING and pressing store. Established 12 years, $200 wk. business. 121½ W. 3RD ST.

CLEANING and dyeing store for sale, $40 month. $250 buys it. 2835.

CLOTHING and furnishing business, $11,000; fine 25x80-room with 7-year very valuable lease. Will sell entire business $55,000. Selling account failing health but at no bargain. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

CLOTHING and men's furnishing store, wonderful location, business good, partner can't agree. No other reason for selling. Phone 01057.

CONCESSION—End of tram line. Unusual lease. Sickness necessitates selling. Bargain cash. Call Phil Rae, 221 W. 5th st., OCEAN PT., Santa Monica.

CONFECTIONERY business; owner going away, inventory, good fixtures, long lease, doing $276 per week now. Can be doubled by right party, situated on Main st., near busy corner. Price $2,500. Reasonable rent, fine fixtures, plenty of room for expansion, room for living quarters in rear if desired. Must sell at once. Owner is leaving state; will take good trust deed or mortgage as part payment. Come out and run the business 7 days and satisfy yourself of what you're buying. W. M. FIERMONN, 614 Main st., Alhambra. Phone 2143-J. Open Sunday.

CONFECTIONERY—
Are you looking for something exceptionally good? Small investment of money, if so come and talk with us about two of the best locations in the city. Rent $50 and $60 for $4000 cash. WOULD NOT CONSIDER TRADE. Cash only. For particulars send full name and address and Postoffice box 1178, San Diego, Cal.

DAIRY, 15 fine tested cows, with good going business, cheap rent. Box D, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

DANCING PAVILION DOING $1000 WEEK BUSINESS. WONDERFUL POSSIBILITIES. MUST HAVE CASH. WILL CONSIDER PARTNER. 1135 VALLEY BLVD., ALHAMBRA.

DANCE floor, $800. Good beach location. Some money maker for right party. Call TOPANGO BEACH RANCH OFFICE, Santa Monica, or Rm. 411, 105 W. 6th st.

DANCE hall for sale, Lomita, Cal., doing good business, bargain for quick action, leaving on account of health. Call at 919 NORBORNE AVE., Lomita, Cal.

DELICATESSEN & FANCY GROCERY—Doing $3000 monthly. Best location, fine money maker. Rent $75. Come and see it. 128 BROOKS AVE., Venice. Act quick.

DELICATESSEN, Cash takes best business for 2 people in Long Beach, 5-year lease, $50 per month. Clears $100 weekly. 37 N. MAGNOLIA, Long Beach.

DEPT. store, up to date stock and fixtures. Marion Dept. Store. Invoice about $15,000. Will sell at great discount. Come and make offer. 3703-05 WHITTIER BLVD.

DOCTOR'S practice guaranteed $15,000 yearly, established 22 years, $1500 will handle balance easy. Address T, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

DOCTORS, my splendidly equipped office on Bdwy, and good cash practice is for sale. Address W, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

DO-NUT, soda fountain and tobacco business, at a bargain for one week only in a well patronized market; $5000; $1200 will handle. Address W, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

DRESSMAKING, exclusive district. Reasonable. 2206 Redondo, 903 E. ALVARADO.

DRINK, cigar stand with valuable lease, can sublet for sale, reasonable. Owner, 659 CENTRAL AVE.

DRUG STORE, close-in location on Hope st. Long lease, reasonable rent. Small amount cash, no bonus. See Mr. Wissler.

LLACK — WILLIAMS
200 Pantages Bldg. Phone Trinity 8043.

DRUG store for sale, southwest, near large high school, good lease, splendid corner doing good business, money maker. Owner, physician, wishes to devote all his time to practice. H. B. V. 235 S. Sycamore Ave.

DRUG, soda, cigars, established 12 years Broadway corner price $12,500. Long lease, cheap rent, money maker. Will accept home in Wilshire. WEAVER, 568-553.

DRUG STORE—suburban town, only store, cheap rent, should be good for $5000 a year clear, splendid place for man and wife. R. T. JONES CO., 622 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

DRUG store, money maker, no other reason selling than owners have other business worth more than we ask. BOX 878, Van Nuys.

DRUG STORE LOCATION. Fine corner on Hollywood not far from Western. This is a snap for someone. ROBERT WEBER CO., 1004 Broadway Arcade Bldg. Faber 1588.

DRUG STORE, west side, sales $120 daily, new stock, beautiful fixtures, good long lease, long fixture, $17,500; might be priced $2500. OWNER, PHONE 766078.

DRUG store, busy loc. Repts. $110 day. Invoice $7000. Will sell for $5000. HENDERSON, 211 Grant Bldg. Vandike 0435.

DRUG store in Glendale, established corner, fine location, long lease, cheap rent. Address W, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

DRY goods and furnishings store established 14 years, attractive 25x120 room at $125 rental. Invoice about $50,000, profits more than $10,000 year. Retiring only reason for selling. Interested persons will be given opportunity in this buy. "Around $18,000." See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

DRY GOODS store for sale, trustee offers for sale, in the thickly populated neighborhood, right off of prominent corner. Dry goods, men's and lady's furnishings store, doing excellent business, no fixtures, only $4000. Very reasonable rent. A. SURE, Trustee, 7 Granite Block.

DRY goods, men's furn., on main blvd., 4-yr. lease, $1,000 cash, $1,000 per month. Must be at once. Address Y, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

DRY GOODS, gents' furnishing, attractive lease, stock and fixtures, about $12,000. Sacrifice for cash. 909 W. 2ND and Figueroa, next to new tunnel.

ELECTRIC SHOP, doing good business. Downtown business section, lease, good returns on investment, all cash trade; will take partner with $2000 cash. Address W, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

FLOWER shop for sale. WILSHIRE FLOWER SHOP, 3070 W. 6th and Western.

FOUNTAIN and lunch, stock and fixtures, 2 yrs. established business, averaging $35 per day. 1247 W. 7TH.

FRUIT and vegetable stand in one of finest markets in city. Good lease, excellent business, selling because partner's disagree. 2218 S. VERMONT.

FRUIT stand, fine location, rent, good business. 705 N. WESTERN AVE.

FURNITURE store, new & good, for sale; well established, good location near transfer corner, long lease. Will sacrifice; act quick. 5312 S. VERMONT.

GARAGE

WELL UNDER 5C SQ. FT. GROUND FLOOR LEVEL, 6,000 SQ. FT. CLOSE IN TO DOWNTOWN HOTEL AND APARTMENT DISTRICT. LONG LEASE.
See Mr. Blaine—Act Quick. Other smaller spaces in various excellent locations.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Realtors,
Trinity Bldg., 6th and Hill.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

GARAGE with prominent car agency in excellent busy location with valuable lease at low rental. Doing big business with good profits. Price $10,000, and for this amount you are not getting 4 walls but merchandising and equipment that is worth more. Might consider exchange for good property. See
IRVING TURNER,
253 S. Los Angeles st.

GARAGE FOR RENT.
Completely equipped beach and bench tools, air compressor, dollies, ladder, new Cadillac low car, etc., large storage room and trade all established. Center of Hollywood. $1810 per mo. Call LeVITT, Elliott 2906 or Hemstead 3202.

GARAGE & REPAIR SHOP.
Established 5 years in business; will stand strict investigation; reason for selling have two garages, must sell one. Charge for rent, guaranteed, $100 only $5.00. See Mr. James, with WITHROW & EDSON, 504 Hollingsbery Bldg. 815 H. Hill.

GARAGE SPECIAL RIGHT DOWNTOWN. 100-CAR STORAGE. ALWAYS FULL. RENTS $500. MO. FINE LEASE. RENT THIS IS A REAL LIVE ONE. NO KIDDING. SEEING IS BELIEVING. $6000, $1500 DOWN. 228 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 756 S. BROADWAY.

GARAGE SPECIAL.
If satisfy for your love, means anything to you, investigate a fine garage with a well-established business, storage and repairing, long leases, low rent, quality. Bargain. Will sell combined or separately. Part cash. Phone ANgelus 2460.

GARAGE—STORAGE
100-car downtown storage garage, 8-yr. lease, rent $450. $2000 cash on lease. Price $6500. $3500 down, $100 monthly. RICH, THE GARAGE MAN OF
848 S. FLOWER ST.

GARAGE—REPAIR BLDG. LOCATION, WELL ESTAB. BUSINESS, FILLED UP. ALSO REPAIR SHOP, FIREPROOF; BARGAIN; RETIRING. 212 ROSE AVE., VENICE. Ph. 63388.

GARAGE, $12,500, largest bet. L.A. & S.F. 500-car storage, machine shop fully equipped, money maker. Will trade for A. property. OWNER, 4098 S. HOOVER.

GARAGE, brick, for lease, 50x80 on 50-ft. lot. Lathe, drill press, emery stand, air compressor, 5-h.p. motor, pit. R. R. ALLEN, owner, 114 N. Rita, Huntington Park AZridge 0206.

GARAGE—90-yr. lease, rent only $500. 150 lineal feet building. Gated Hotel and apt. dist. Price includes building, equipment and stock. Terms. 215 S. HILL. Rm. 208

GARAGE and gas station to lease, 17,825 sq. ft. best of Wilshire dist. $15 storage. Vermont 9412.

GARAGE and repair shop, long lease, established business. Best location in town. A money maker, $700 will handle. 838 SUNSET BLVD.

GARAGE, 3-year lease, $25 a month. Can be used for machine shop or paint shop. 337 W. 32ND ST.

GAS & OIL STATIONS—
For 7 years we have specialized on oil stations. If you want to buy or sell, give us details. We do all the advertising. Quick results. No misrepresentations.
Graves & Co., 1120 C.C. Chapman Bldg.

GAS AND OIL SUPER SERVICE
Well established and doing good business. 5-year lease. Station now selling 600 gallons daily. DE SILVA SERVICE, Vermont 6556 or University 5858.

GAS station, tire & accessory store, wash & polish cars, grease pit, for lease, best location in the city. N.E. cor. HILL & 28TH ST.

GASOLINE service station complete for sale as it is. 1097 S. VERMONT AVE. Call R. B. Lawrence, care of SANTA CO., 1801 S. Hill.

GAS STATIONS, 6 of them, $1400 to $10,000 come in and talk it over. MR. REEDY, 408 S. Spring st., Rm. 416.

GAS station, $1200 will handle. Phone owner, DRexel 6452 for particulars.

GAS super station, good for $500 monthly, sacrifice only $1500 req. $13 W. 6th.

GENERAL store, $9000, busy near-by section, valuable 10-year lease. Good for $6000 year profits. Wonderful bus. Might consider half in property. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles St.

GENERAL store for sale, town of 9000. Must be at once. business already established. Address W, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

GENTS' furnishing business, $5500. Fine location, rent $75. Averages around $25,000 year. Owner must leave, will sacrifice for $4500. Stock very clean. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles St.

GENTS' furnishing business established 14 yrs., good business location. Address W, box 129 TIMES OFFICE.

GOWNS, WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
Will sell ladies' gown shop, best location on Hollywood Blvd. Cheap rental. Good following, long lease. Ph. TRinity 6519.

GROCERY store, vegetables, meat, sales $100 day. A snap for quick sale. 3790 2ND AVE. VErmont 4019, 73305.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

GROCERY & FRUIT BUSINESS.
With filling station in connection. Busy Boulevard corner 5-year lease, rent $30 to $55 per mo. Sales to $250 per day. You can buy either or both stock and fixtures. Come and see; you'll buy if you want a REAL BUSINESS. Chr. BURTON AVE. & ALAMEDA BLVD. 1 mile north of Compton.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT in new market located at 39th & San Pedro, corner Santa Barbara Ave., will be sold at public auction Tuesday, Aug. 12th, 10 a.m., to the highest bidder for cash by S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer, AZridge 3128.

GROCERY and delicatessen, paying over $200 mo. Must dispose of it. My wife can't handle. Other business takes my time. $1200 value at your own price. Might consider trade for good auto. Ph. VErmont 4031.

GROCERY—Must sacrifice acct. sickness. This store is in best locality with living quarters, cheap rent. Fixtures to go and goods involved. $75 is aver. day sales. Will sell for only $2400. See owner, 4854 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

GROCERY, doing better than $50 day, fixtures $1100, stock $1800. 5 rms. and bath, rent $25. Owner going East. C. ROBERT WEBER CO., 1002 W. Garland Bldg. 9th and Spring. Specializing in selling good grocery stores.

GROCERY SURE living for 2 persons. Small general store in Hollywood for quick sale; $1,500 and part of fixtures. Restricted area. Nearest store, 6 blocks. Apply A. G. BREST, 1625 NO. GOWER.

GROCERY, close in west side, lease, rent $25 mo. Same owner 12 years. Rec. $50 daily. Full price $2000. Equity in 1 to 3 property considered. 5-rm. house for sale. ACME, 426 S. Spring, room 301.

GROCERY for sale. Corner of 97th and St. Normandie, 3 rm. old bldg. 32x22, new stock and fixtures. $1900 takes all if taken this week. 2-yr. lease. 8 Thornwall 7264.

GROCERY, soft drink, candy, 3 living rms., on a busy road. Rent $40 lease 4 years, year clear. Splendid place for man and wife. R. T. JONES CO., 622 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

GROCERIES—If you are looking for a grocery or general merchandise store, see, here is one can help you. See MR. JONES or MR. BUTCHER, with M. A. NEWMARK & CO., wholesale grocers.

GROCERY, fruits, soda fountain, 2 furnished rms., $1400; rent $35. 1049 ANDALE BLVD. Phone Garfield 2196.

GROCERY and meat market. Also living quarters. 10 to 20 HUNTINGTON DR. Phone Garfield 8172.

GROCERY, FRUITS, etc. Big money maker, fine fixtures. Long lease. Living rms. 6182 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.

GROCERY, ice cream, soft drinks, cigars, light lunch, rent $60, good lease. Must sell. 4417 SOUTH PARK AZridge 8624.

GROCERY clears $200 monthly. Price $700, only $500 down. Living rooms. Rent $50. Call 206 Delta Bldg. 426 Spring.

GROCERY store and meat market, everything new. Wonderful locn. Stock and fixtures, $3500. 4250 BEVERLY BLVD.

GROCERY STORE INVOICES $15,000. $1200 MO. $1800 CASH GOOD BUY. OWNER, 1247 W. TEMPLE.

GROCERY store, $100 cash daily sales. Rent $50. Only $2500 for quick sale. Invoice $7000. (Trial.) 810 Delta Bldg. 426 Spring.

GROCERY—A-1 location. Good fixtures, clean stock. Bargain. 2803 CENTRAL.

GROCERY—Several exceptionally good buys. Grocers Fixture Co., 419 So. 4th, L. A. st.

GROC., gt. bus., cor. gd. stock. Liv. rms. TH. 4761. Owner 68. TIMES OFC.

GROCERY in public market, bakery connection. Apply 7226 S. VERMONT.

GROCERY—$483, terms; 3 rms. rent $35. Owner, 410 E. 4th. Metro 8541.

GROCERY STORE FOR SALE. REAL BARGAIN. 5007 W. ADAMS ST.

HARDWARE, crockery, glassware, musical goods, radio, sporting goods. Large line of merchandise can be carried in town. downtown department store on percentage basis (no sales to us). Rent free. Will lease this concession to reliable person. Big money making opportunity. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

HARDWARE & IMPLEMENT business established 1898. Well located on principal business street in growing city. Doing splendid turnover. Only implement house in district in radius of 15 miles. Owner must give personal supervision to affairs. Reason for selling, other business. Address T, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

HARDWARE and house furnishings, excellent location, good business, complete stock, good lease. 4050 SO. VERMONT.

HDWRE. sm. clean stock, long lse., pr. low for quick sale, going east. VE. 4845.

HARDWARE good location, bus. estab. good reas. selling. 6914 MONETA AVE.

HARDWARE store, rent room, 10-yr. lease. Low rent. 1 Vermont 8245.

HEMSTITCHING, dressmaking and notions. Low rent, living quarters. Splendid opportunity for lady. Sell stock, fixtures or cut hemstitching machine. Call VE. 2195.

HEMSTITCHING and dry good store, good location, reasonable rent. Owner going into manufacturing. 1211 CENTRAL AVE.

HOTEL, Ashland, Ashland, Or. Situated at the foot of the Siskiyou Mountains on the Pacific highway. Doing capacity business year round, property consists of site 150 by 175, hotel of 62 rooms, 6 store rooms, facing on the highway which is the main street of the town, and has large spacey lobby. Hotel is clearing over $3000 per month and could be made to clear more by anyone, but on account of ill health I am offering this property for $75,000, $40,000 cash, balance 8% interest. Will not consider trade. Will do business with prospective buyers only. No agents.

ICE cream and confectionery store, good location, going East. 1001 MAPLE AVE.

INSURANCE BUSINESS FOR SALE.
Established years. Good opening. Reasonable price. Address W, box 378, TIMES BRANCH.

INTERIOR decorating. Will sell third interest in downtown business; will pay for modest sum. Address 4061 OAKWOOD.

JOBBING BUSINESS FOR SALE. HANDLING OILS AND GREASES. ESTABLISHED OVER 8 YEARS. DOING FINE BUSINESS. $11,000 REQUIRED. PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT AT 763-684.

LADIES' ready to wear and furnishing business, rent $75, 2-story brick store with over 100 feet of show windows, 6½-year lease which alone is worth $15,000. Stock $20,000; fixtures and equipment $17,000; will sacrifice on account personal reasons for $32,500 or exchange for income property. Store clears better than $20,000 per year. IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

LADIES' shoppe, dresses, gowns, notions, choicest location in beautiful suburb. $2800, $1500 down or invoice; well established trade. This is a money maker. Stand investigation. See SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

LIGHT lunch, cigars, soft drinks on transfer corner. Only $350 this wk. 1604 S. VERMONT. Cor. 16th st.

LUMBER and building material yard for sale, fine location. For further information call VErmont 8633 after 7 p.m.

LUNCH ROOM
JUST COMPLETED READY TO OPEN
COUNTER AND TABLES
3-YEAR TRANSFERABLE LEASE
$75 PER MONTH.
A REAL PLACE FOR MAN & WIFE
$1500, TERMS.

SEE MR. FISCHER
LOS ANGELES LUNCH FIXTURE CO.
341 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
PHONE TRinity 0739.

LUNCH and beer bar, man and wife, clearing $400 month. Have other business. 1115 STRAND. Hermosa Beach.

LUNCH rm., 15 stools, stock and lease for sale. Call 3321 S. HILL.

LUNCH room, small, with 3-yr. lease, $200. Inquire 257 N. FLOWER ST. after 1 o'c.

MANUFACTURING & JOBBING BUSINESS. Light manufacturing and jobbing business of established years. 5 years in Los Angeles, bearing excellent reputation. Members of Chamber of Commerce. Inspection and examination of books will positively convince prospective purchaser of profits and possibilities. Reasons for selling. Requires $18,000 cash, balance on reasonable terms. Excellent reasons for sale. Satisfactory references to brokers or dealers. Address Y, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

MANUFACTURER desires associate in going and growing concern, doing some national business, desire to expand; good profits. All merchandise; no limit to possibilities; $10,000 handles; character and reliability are as necessary as money; references given and required. Address W, box 389, TIMES BRANCH.

MANUFACTURER of ladies' and children's wear, are growing too fast to handle the business with present capital. Will sell half or all. $2500 will handle. A real opportunity for you. Call at factory, 4119 MONETA AVE.

MANUFACTURING plant producing metal products, well equipped with substantial contracts on hand and long reasonable lease. Address V, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

MFG. hardware household necessity, complete and going. Stock, machinery, fixtures and supplies, $15,500; will accept good real estate. Address W, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

MANUFACTURERS' agent desires lady or gent able to invest $500 to $2500 with services. Money secured and returnable. Address W, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

MARKET for sale, cheap, 5 years' lease, with fixtures; stock and house in rear; rent reasonable. 2225 SAN FERNANDO BLVD. West Burbank, Cal.

MEAT market located in Grand Public Market, 48th and Second ave. Well equipped, will sacrifice at very low price. If you pay you to investigate. Phone VErmont 1226.

MEAT MARKET for rent, complete with fixtures, good location. For information apply 1042 CENTRAL AVE.

MEAT markets for rent in new San Sealy stores. See H. S. WRIGHT, 1239 E. Vernon ave.

MEAT market, up to date, in a good established market for sale or lease. Call VErmont 1308.

MEDICAL PRACTICE, $15,000. LAST YEAR GUAR. OPPORTUNITY FOR G. P. OR GENERAL PRACTITIONER. COMPLETE EQUIPMENT, VALUEABLE LEASE, OWNER RETIRING. PRICE $5000, TERMS REAS. ADD. T, BOX 208, TIMES OFFICE.

MILLINERY SACRIFICE $1500
Rare opportunity to get high class millinery shoppe at sacrifice price. Owner must return east. Stock and fixtures worth over $2000. Two short blocks No. of Hollywood Blvd. on Vermont ave. Rent $360 per month, rent $40. Two flat house. Vandike 4373. 222 STACK BLDG.

MILLINERY business, stock and fixtures if desired, in rapidly growing section of Highland Park at a sacrifice owing to ill health, rent very reasonable. Address 5619 MONTE VISTA ST., after nine a.m.

MILLINERY and Hemstitching shop, good location, business, and living apartment in connection, furnished. Going East, will sacrifice for $300.
1822 4TH AVE.

MILLINERY and novelty store, will sell or take lady with small capital as partner. Apply 319 MAIN ST., Watts.

MILLINERY and ladies' shop, excel loc., well estab., good lease, beaut. equip., liv. rms., $600; handle $34 W. 19TH.

MOTION PICTURES
Wanted at once, business man to invest $15,000 and actively control production. series high class short-length features. Good returns guar. Best release. Have staff, low cost methods. Details by appointment. Address W, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

NEWSPAPER OPPORTUNITIES. Established good paying dailies and weeklies, $1000 to $20,000. Some exquisite. PACIFIC PRESS SERVICE, 705 Grosse Bldg.

NEWSPAPER, weekly in live town near L. A. Small cash payment. See McCLELLAN, 115 N. Broadway.

OFFICE man at once, have dandy proposition to offer, right party can easily make $25 day; cap. not nec., inv. $300 secured. 1201 6TH ST., Room 37.

ORANGE JUICE STAND; one of the best downtown locations; good lease, reasonable rent; net income $250 per mo. Owner leaving and stock invoices over $2000. Full price $1750. Might consider terms. Bargain; quick action necessary. GREAT WESTERN CO., 354 S. Spring, Room 812.

OIL STATION.
$8500—On east terms, buys downtown station, doing over 900 gal. daily. 10-yr. lease. Invoice $1,000. Stock, one tank truck. RICH THE GARAGE MAN.
848 S. FLOWER ST.

PAINT store, fully equipped for all kinds of jobs, several contracts ahead. 5 men working now, going at a real bargain. MONEY MAKER. REYNOLDS, VEr. 2158.

PARTNER WANTED.
$60 PER WEEK GUARANTEED.
And extra com. to a young man who can qualify to deliver daily news.
This is a permanent growing proposition with a big future. $1000 or more cash required. Quick action. Phone Sunday or any time.
550-129 MR. HILL.

PARTNER—Wanted, active partner to take full charge as sales manager and manufacturing of a 5c cigar machine now ready to market. We have the complete files for manufacturing and over a hundred machines now ready to go. The penny machines have made fortunes and for 5c machine vending the big demand grade and advertised package will be a sure winner. Investigate. This is a proposition to set in right and make some big money. $7500 buys an active interest if you are the right man. Terms if desired. MR. MUNN, 1127 S. Main Market st., Inglewood.

PARTNER WANTED—Man with $1000 or more to develop 1400 acres, alfalfa, grain, fruit, timber and 2 miles virgin placer gold, now producing. 7 miles of R.R. 7 miles county road. Living streams, 3 county roads, school, timber will pay $15,000. More than total cost of fruit. 5 houses, 3 barns, etc. See interview P. O. box 813, GLENDALE, CALIF.

PARTNER WANTED—Have you a little ready cash to join me if I can show you something substantial backed by real estate security—showing big monthly returns—offering financial independence right here in Calif. Make me prove it—if I can't will reimburse you for time lost in interview. Box 1217 DET WILER BLDG. MEtro. 3895.

PARTNER wanted, half interest in growing concrete incinerator and cement pottery mfg. bus. Want industrious party to help manage office; $3000 will handle. Must be hustler. Excellent future possibilities. Address T, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED—An active business partner who will invest from $3000 to $5000 in an established going business, which will pay a substantial monthly income. References given and required. Investigation solicited. Address W, box 361, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED with $25,000 to develop distribution Western Coast, sales outstanding, superior office necessity. Unusually large profits, unlimited demand. BIGGEST OPPORTUNITY IN UNITED STATES for right party. BEST REFERENCES REQUIRED. Address W, box 361, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER WANTED—Established jobbing business wants partner or additional capital for expansion. Knit goods and ready to wear for immediate delivery. Big profits, splendid chance to make money. CULVER CITY AUTO WRECKING CO., 6130 Washington Boulevard.

PARTNERSHIP; excellent products, two years established, desire office or sales executive. Assets $1,000. Liabilities $1745. Salary $300 to $350, equal holdings attractive basis. Address W, box 507, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER in established paint and wallpaper store, doing contract painting and decorating and auto painting business, good, ½ interest $2500, references exchanged, terms to right party. PIONEER PAINT CO., Magnolia Ave. Burbank, Cal.

PARTNER wanted—$800 will give ½ interest in paying fruit and vegetable brokerage business. Man having some office experience. Either lady or gentleman. Address

LEGAL NOTICES—
Bids. Proposals

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Sealed bids or proposals will be received in the office of the Manager of the City of Santa Barbara, California, up to ten o'clock a.m. on the 21st day of August, 1924, at which time said bids will be opened and read in public, for the following work:
1. Furnishing Standard and Submarine Reinforced Concrete pipe or Cast Iron Pipe for the Outfall Sewer.
2. Construction of Outfall Sewer 42 inches in diameter from Screen Plant to the Ocean Outlet, an approximate distance of 3800 ft.
in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor, on file in the office of the City Engineer of said City to which reference is hereby made for full details and description.
A deposit of ten ($10) dollars will be required from all contractors receiving plans; said deposit to be refunded upon return of plans and specifications in good condition.
Each bid must be accompanied by a check, certified by a responsible bank or a satisfactory bond, payable to the order of the Mayor of said City, for not less than ten (10) per cent of the aggregate sum of the bid, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the proposed contract and furnish surety bond, as required by ordinance and satisfactory to said Manager, within five (5) days after notice of award of contract is given.
All bids must be made on forms furnished by the City Engineer and inclosed in sealed envelopes addressed to said Manager at his office in the City Hall.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in any bid. HERBERT NUSS,
City Manager.

NOTICE OF SALE.
All property of Crystal Springs Water Company, including lots 1 & 2, block 8, Hazzard's Villa Tract, will be sold under sealed bids, to the highest bidder, on August 21st, 1924, at 2 o.m., the directors having the right to reject any or all bids. Bidder must enclose certified check for 10% of amount bid. Bidder whose bid is accepted must deposit balance in cash in escrow at California Bank. Any or all bids not accepted, check will be returned. Send bids to Company office at 2nd parte of the world Ave., Sawtelle, on or before date and time above mentioned. CRYSTAL SPRINGS WATER COMPANY.
Proden. Pres. Anyone holding any bill against Crystal Springs Water Co., kindly present same for collection. Also anyone indebted to said water co. kindly call and pay said claim. LEO. PRUDEN, Secy. 2 Teas.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF RECEIVER'S APPLICATION FOR SETTLEMENT OF CLAIMS AGAINST JOSIAH KIRBY.
Notice is hereby given that the hearing of an application of Thomas O. Toland, California receiver for Cleveland Discount Company, for authority to settle three suits against Josiah Kirby and all controversies with him, will be held in Judge Craig's department, No. 7, of Superior Court, Thursday, August 14, 1924, at 11 a.m. in Case No. 118290 of said court.
Dated August 1, 1924.
THOMAS O. TOLAND, Receiver,
Cleveland Discount Company.

1 Will not be responsible for any debts contracted by Mrs. Josephine H. Ford. CHARLES H. FORD.

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10, PART IV.

TRACTORS—
Farm Implements

TRACTOR—I have new Model W Cletrac only used two days in demonstration; will sell it right. Also 20-h.-p. H.C. stationary engine. MAZARD, 223 Rowell Hotel.

IMPLEMENTS, engines used and new, for sale. Motive power, barging. ALL-WAY SCOTT & COMPANY, INC. 112-118 So. Los Angeles st.

HOLT tractors and bean thresher, complete, or will sell separate. Address W, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

ALL-WAY tractor, 1st class, 27 H.P., very cheap for cash. ST. 2, BOX 420, Compton. HUmbolt 3702-J-4.

BEEMAN tractor for sale, used little. Address W, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

OSEO steel rebuilt tractors, all kinds for sale, cash or terms. 600 MAPLE AVE.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

For Sale.

FOR SALE—DAIRY COWS. We are shipping again from clean to clean territory and have on hand 20 choice close-up Holstein springers, they are healthy, inexpensive and will prove worth the money. Terms to responsible party. STEWART & RICHERT, 223 Naranjo, Alameda.

TAKE one or your pick of four young cows, out of a fine Jersey herd, majority five gallon cows. Have sold retail route. Total price, $400. Address addressed to said Manager at his office in the City Hall.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in any bid. HERBERT NUSS,
City Manager.

NOTICE OF SALE.
All property of Crystal Springs Water Company, including lots 1 & 2, block 8, Hazzard's Villa Tract, will be sold under sealed bids, to the highest bidder, on August 21st, 1924, at 2 o.m., the directors having the right to reject any or all bids. Bidder must enclose certified check for 10% of amount bid. Bidder whose bid is accepted must deposit balance in cash in escrow at California Bank. Any or all bids not accepted, check will be returned. Send bids to Company office at 2nd parte of the world Ave., Sawtelle, on or before date and time above mentioned. CRYSTAL SPRINGS WATER COMPANY.
Proden. Pres. Anyone holding any bill against Crystal Springs Water Co., kindly present same for collection. Also anyone indebted to said water co. kindly call and pay said claim. LEO. PRUDEN, Secy. 2 Teas.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF RECEIVER'S APPLICATION FOR SETTLEMENT OF CLAIMS AGAINST JOSIAH KIRBY.
Notice is hereby given that the hearing of an application of Thomas O. Toland, California receiver for Cleveland Discount Company, for authority to settle three suits against Josiah Kirby and all controversies with him, will be held in Judge Craig's department, No. 7, of Superior Court, Thursday, August 14, 1924, at 11 a.m. in Case No. 118290 of said court.
Dated August 1, 1924.
THOMAS O. TOLAND, Receiver,
Cleveland Discount Company.

1 Will not be responsible for any debts contracted by Mrs. Josephine H. Ford. CHARLES H. FORD.

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10, PART IV.

TRACTORS—
Farm Implements

TRACTOR—I have new Model W Cletrac only used two days in demonstration; will sell it right. Also 20-h.-p. H.C. stationary engine. MAZARD, 223 Rowell Hotel.

IMPLEMENTS, engines used and new, for sale. Motive power, barging. ALL-WAY SCOTT & COMPANY, INC. 112-118 So. Los Angeles st.

HOLT tractors and bean thresher, complete, or will sell separate. Address W, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

ALL-WAY tractor, 1st class, 27 H.P., very cheap for cash. ST. 2, BOX 420, Compton. HUmbolt 3702-J-4.

BEEMAN tractor for sale, used little. Address W, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

OSEO steel rebuilt tractors, all kinds for sale, cash or terms. 600 MAPLE AVE.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

For Sale.

FOR SALE—DAIRY COWS. We are shipping again from clean to clean territory and have on hand 20 choice close-up Holstein springers, they are healthy, inexpensive and will prove worth the money. Terms to responsible party. STEWART & RICHERT, 223 Naranjo, Alameda.

TAKE one or your pick of four young cows, out of a fine Jersey herd, majority five gallon cows. Have sold retail route. Total price, $400. Address addressed to said Manager at his office in the City Hall.

FOR SALE—Beautiful thoroughbred saddle mare, single and double gaited, fine style and action, can be seen at Pickford-Fairbanks Studio, 7200 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone for appointment. HOllywood 9011.

25 HEAD registered Jerseys, 17 milking. Must sell. Will sacrifice about half price. SHATTUCK, 318 Stadt Bldg. TUcker 2236.

FOR RENT—30 good work mules, any number you want. Also complete grading outfit. PETER L. FERRY, 614 E. Acacia, Glendale 478-J.

THOROUGHBRED Morgan saddle mare, any disposition. Want horse for her in exchange for breeding. Phone OWNER, Granite 9641.

FOR SALE—Fine Jersey cow and heifer calf, $100. Call RAMSEY, Motor Squad, Police Dept.

12 HOLSTEINS, 2 Jerseys, 11 milking, 50 head stock. Price right. No better. 6th S. DUDLEY, Bell, Cal.

FOR SALE—7-gal. Holstein cow cheap. 10491 CEDAR ST., Lennox, south of Inglewood.

FOR SALE — Gentle Shetland pony, cart & harness, 950 STANFORD AVE., Apt. 1.

40 DAIRY cows, nearly all fresh. JOHN KOLLER, box 60-L, Puente.

ONE 4-gallon Guernsey cow, 5 yrs. old. Cost $150. Apply HUmbolt 3674-R-3.

For Exchange

GREY fox, 7 mos. old, $25. Will trade for talking parrot. 1400 E. FLORENCE.

Wanted

WANTED—2 good saddle horses. Must be gentle. Will trade Ford touring. 2473 Address F. McCAY, Westgate, Calif.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Poultry and Poultry Supplies

PULLETS. PULLETS. BRODE ISLAND Reds, Barred Rocks, Anconas, White Leghorns, Green hatch on pullets of all ages. Special prices by the 100.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE
631 S. MAIN ST. BRoadway 2824.

TIME TO FEED
PRATT'S POULTRY REGULATOR
20c. 40c. $1.20
PER PACKAGE.
WESTERN SEED CO.,
118 E. 7TH ST.

BABY CHICKS HEADQUARTERS for turkeys, chickings, hatching eggs, feed, remedies and supplies of all kinds. Special attention to mail orders.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
631 S. Main st. Ph. BRoadway 2824.

BABY CHICKS, Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, etc. Thousands every week. Very best stock. Lowest prices. FRASER'S HATCHERY, 125 New Jersey ave., Hawthorne, Cal. P.O. Box 371-B, Ing. 8716-J-3

FOR SALE—Broilers and fryers, 50c per pound; 6 weeks old R. I. Reds and Barred Rocks, 50c each. REDWING HATCHERY, 2040 E. Florence ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

PULLETS—SPECIAL.
Real Shepherd strain Ancona pullets, 4 to 5 months old. Snap at $1.35 each, and quick.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
631 S. Main st. BRoadway 2824

WANTED—POULTRY RANCH.
We have a buyer for a good poultry ranch. What have you? Phone 1721-R. WISE, 115 N. GARFIELD, ALHAMBRA.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, all kinds, every week, send for price list. REDWING HATCHERY, 2040 E. Florence ave., Los Angeles, Cal. HUmbolt 3313.

WANTED—Fifteen Minorca young hens or early pullets. Good stock, state price. FRAK, 343 Riverside ave., Belvedere Gardens.

BABY chicks, baby chicks, all popular breeds. PIONEER HATCHERY, 3250 S. Spring st.

13 WHITE Leghorn hens, 1 rooster, $20. Maryland strain. South end California ave., Montebello.

FOR SALE—R. I. R. pullets, 4 months old; $1.25 each, good strain. 201 N. MISSION DR., San Gabriel.

W.L. pul. 200, McFarlan sta., 4 mo.; 300 W.L. 10 mo. Bag taken at once. 1914 E. Edwy., Huntington Park. DI2. 3226.

FOR SALE—2 male English bulldogs. REDWINE SERVICE STATION, corner of Alameda and East Florence sts.

300 W.L. & R.I.R. pullets 3 to 5 mo. old, fine stock, bargain. 6260 WASH. BLVD., opp. Moonlite Gardens.

500 WHITE Leghorns, 18 months old, $1 apiece. 5348 BRYSON DR., Leonox, 1 mile south of Inglewood.

FOR SALE—Rabbits and Golden Seabright Bantams. 838 W. 60TH ST. THornwall 8459.

POULTRY wanted, all kinds, will call anywhere. STAR POULTRY, 2201 Central ave. HUmbolt 0684.

200 THOROBRED Jersey Black Giants for sale. V. PERFOU, 1016 Virginia ave., Santa Gardens.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Poultry and Poultry Supplies

10 FANCY Ancona yearlings, laying, $12 for lot. 321 W. 20TH PL.

600 W. L. 4 mo. old, fine healthy birds. 2212 Lincoln ave., Monterey Park

WHITE Leghorns, 350 laying hens. Inquire 1864 E. FLORENCE.

250 W. L. pullets, 11 mo. McFarland st. Laying $1 each. 224 W. 83rd. TH. 1768

CARNEAUX pigeons, W.L. chickens & rabbits cheap. 1108 Windsor Blvd. 763-586.

JERSEY Giant setting eggs, $2.00. 74356, Monday.

FOR SALE—R. I. RED PULLETS BEGINNING TO LAY. REacon. 6362.

FOR SALE—180 white leghorn hens. Good stock. Barg. 499 E. Ave. 23. Cap. 4066.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

BIRDLAND.
836 So. Broadway.
BIRDS CAGES FOODS
New shipment of Roller Canaries, baby parrots, bright-colored finches. Largest assortment in city of birds, cages, cage supplies. All singing and talking birds fully guaranteed.
PUPPIES. KENNEL SUPPLIES.
Healthy, frolicksome puppies. Fox Terriers, $5 up. Boston Terriers, $40 up. Pedigreed Cocker Spaniels, $20. We specialize on dog foods and supplies. Birds Boarded. Bird Hospital. Legs and wings set. Phone for information.
FISH AQUARIUMS. PLANTS.
Everything to keep the fish healthy and beautiful. All natural fish food.
Phone Main 2160. 826 S. BDWY.

BIRDS
See us for the largest, best conditioned stock of
Canaries, Aviary Birds,
Talking Parrots,
Puppies, Kittens, Squirrels,
Goldfish, Small Turtles,
Cages, globes, food, remedies and supplies for all pet stock.
J. C. EDWARDS, 612 S. Grand ave.

AT HAMBURGER'S
Imported rollers in full song, $15 each. Also baby Mexican parrots, singer tamed, guaranteed — talkers, $7.50. Beautiful finches from all parts of the world, variously priced. Also large selection of cages and pedestals.

CLOSING out my Carneaux's and Homers, sacrifice prices by pen lots. 12151 CAMARILLO ST., between Fulton and Diaz, north from Hollywood Country Club, Van Nuys.

PARROTS.
Large, hand-raised, gentle baby yellowheads, the human talkers, at $10 each.
612 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—BIG REDUCTIONS, all birds and supplies to operate long-delayed opening of the Second-street tunnel. CITY BIRD STORE, 245 S. Hill st.

PEAFOWL. 2 pair beautiful birds, year old, very tame. Ph. MILLINGTON, P. O. Box 237, Santa Monica.

PIGEONS, white and Silver Kings, carriers, Turbits, Bloodinettes. Owin. 904 W. 70TH ST.

PIGEONS—6 yellow Carneaux, 6 brown Homers, 1 male White King, $1 each. 1005 S. FEDORA ST.

WE have imported rollers in full song, $12.50; cages, bird supplies and feeds. 326 S. SPRING ST.

REDWING RANCH, Carneaux pigeons, good stock, guar. 1504 E. MAPUE, Glendale.

5 BEAU. gold pheasants for sale, cheap. TU. 3684, during wk., 9-6.

FOR SALE—PIGEONS, 300 A FAIR. APPLY 239 ROMERO ST.

BIRDS boarded, by day or wk., also sell guar. Bellnote roller, cages. BR. 5417.

FOR SALE—300 pigeons, good stock, very cheap. Ph. Holly 1672 Monday.

WANTED—FAIR GOLDEN PHEASANTS. 214 MONTEREY RD. SO. PASADENA.

EXTRA fancy Red Carneaux for sale or trade for chickens. 578 N. BERENDO.

Bees and Honey

14 STANDS of bees, have to sell, give offer. J. SCHEPTER ELNIDO, Walnut st., R. 1, Redondo Beach.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

QUARANTINE LIFTED.
NO DISEASE WITH GOATS.
35 HEAD HEAVY MILK STOCK, 4 TO 6 QTS. DAILY WHEN FRESH. TOGGENBURGS, COME SEE THEM. PRICES REASONABLE, $25 TO $150. ALSO BUCKS. N.E. COR. N. SAN GABRIEL BLVD. & LONGDEN DR., SAN GABRIEL.

REGISTERED Saanen goats, fresh, good milkers, $12.50, four month old production, bred doe kids for price of breeding fee that freshen in March. 2 miles west end Market St., Lawndale. 14200 INGLEWOOD AVE.

FOR SALE—Two fine milk goats. Cheap for quick sale. Guaranteed. 11107 ACAMA AVE., (near Rio Vista station.) North of Ventura highway at Vineland avenue.

FOR SALE—300 goats and sheep, good lac, number of pigs. No agents. For particulars Apartado 144 Hermosillo, Sonora, Mex. W. E. EDMUNDSON, 3, mile north of Puente.

FOR SALE—Beautiful thoroughbred saddle mare, single and double gaited, fine style and action, can be seen at Pickford-Fairbanks Studio, 7200 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone for appointment. HOllywood 9011.

25 HEAD registered Jerseys, 17 milking. Must sell. Will sacrifice about half price. SHATTUCK, 318 Stadt Bldg. TUcker 2236.

FOR RENT—30 good work mules, any number you want. Also complete grading outfit. PETER L. FERRY, 614 E. Acacia, Glendale 478-J.

THOROUGHBRED Morgan saddle mare, any disposition. Want horse for her in exchange for breeding. Phone OWNER, Granite 9641.

FOR SALE—Fine Jersey cow and heifer calf, $100. Call RAMSEY, Motor Squad, Police Dept.

12 HOLSTEINS, 2 Jerseys, 11 milking, 50 head stock. Price right. No better. 6th S. DUDLEY, Bell, Cal.

FOR SALE—7-gal. Holstein cow cheap. 10491 CEDAR ST., Lennox, south of Inglewood.

FOR SALE — Gentle Shetland pony, cart & harness, 950 STANFORD AVE., Apt. 1.

40 DAIRY cows, nearly all fresh. JOHN KOLLER, box 60-L, Puente.

ONE 4-gallon Guernsey cow, 5 yrs. old. Cost $150. Apply HUmbolt 3674-R-3.

For Exchange

GREY fox, 7 mos. old, $25. Will trade for talking parrot. 1400 E. FLORENCE.

Wanted

WANTED—2 good saddle horses. Must be gentle. Will trade Ford touring. 2473 Address F. McCAY, Westgate, Calif.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Poultry and Poultry Supplies

PULLETS. PULLETS. BRODE ISLAND Reds, Barred Rocks, Anconas, White Leghorns, Green hatch on pullets of all ages. Special prices by the 100.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE
631 S. MAIN ST. BRoadway 2824.

TIME TO FEED
PRATT'S POULTRY REGULATOR
20c. 40c. $1.20
PER PACKAGE.
WESTERN SEED CO.,
118 E. 7TH ST.

BABY CHICKS HEADQUARTERS for turkeys, chickings, hatching eggs, feed, remedies and supplies of all kinds. Special attention to mail orders.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
631 S. Main st. Ph. BRoadway 2824.

BABY CHICKS, Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, etc. Thousands every week. Very best stock. Lowest prices. FRASER'S HATCHERY, 125 New Jersey ave., Hawthorne, Cal. P.O. Box 371-B, Ing. 8716-J-3

FOR SALE—Broilers and fryers, 50c per pound; 6 weeks old R. I. Reds and Barred Rocks, 50c each. REDWING HATCHERY, 2040 E. Florence ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

PULLETS—SPECIAL.
Real Shepherd strain Ancona pullets, 4 to 5 months old. Snap at $1.35 each, and quick.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
631 S. Main st. BRoadway 2824

WANTED—POULTRY RANCH.
We have a buyer for a good poultry ranch. What have you? Phone 1721-R. WISE, 115 N. GARFIELD, ALHAMBRA.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, all kinds, every week, send for price list. REDWING HATCHERY, 2040 E. Florence ave., Los Angeles, Cal. HUmbolt 3313.

WANTED—Fifteen Minorca young hens or early pullets. Good stock, state price. FRAK, 343 Riverside ave., Belvedere Gardens.

BABY chicks, baby chicks, all popular breeds. PIONEER HATCHERY, 3250 S. Spring st.

13 WHITE Leghorn hens, 1 rooster, $20. Maryland strain. South end California ave., Montebello.

FOR SALE—R. I. R. pullets, 4 months old; $1.25 each, good strain. 201 N. MISSION DR., San Gabriel.

W.L. pul. 200, McFarlan sta., 4 mo.; 300 W.L. 10 mo. Bag taken at once. 1914 E. Edwy., Huntington Park. DI2. 3226.

FOR SALE—2 male English bulldogs. REDWINE SERVICE STATION, corner of Alameda and East Florence sts.

300 W.L. & R.I.R. pullets 3 to 5 mo. old, fine stock, bargain. 6260 WASH. BLVD., opp. Moonlite Gardens.

500 WHITE Leghorns, 18 months old, $1 apiece. 5348 BRYSON DR., Leonox, 1 mile south of Inglewood.

FOR SALE—Rabbits and Golden Seabright Bantams. 838 W. 60TH ST. THornwall 8459.

POULTRY wanted, all kinds, will call anywhere. STAR POULTRY, 2201 Central ave. HUmbolt 0684.

200 THOROBRED Jersey Black Giants for sale. V. PERFOU, 1016 Virginia ave., Santa Gardens.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

PELT and meat values show big profit in fur rabbits. See our imp. Chinchilla Rabbits, French Silvers and American Blues. Guaranteed market. GOLDEN WEST FUR FARM, 140 E. Duarte Road, Arcadia. Phone 256-J.

WANTED—Rabbits, young or old. Also rabbit hides. Phone Vandike 4764 J. C. SPENCER CO. 2016 E. 7th st. Will call.

WANTED—Highest market price paid for rabbits. H. L. PELPHREY, 2454 E. Hunter st. PHONE Tucker 3356.

RABBITS and hutches for sale. 1400 WOODSIDE AVE., off Compton, nr. Manchester.

FLEMISH Giants, pedigreed, 20-lb. kind. Low price. 2304 WINTER, L. A.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud

WONDERFUL litter of police dog pups, water spaniels, Bostons, collies, Airedales, also just pups, Persian kittens, canaries, parrots & monkeys.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
631 S. Main St. Ph. BRoadway 2824.

POLICE puppies, pedigreed and registered, stock of rare intelligence, ranch raised. ROSELANE KENNELS, 1000 Cudahy ave., 9 miles southeast of L. A. 4 miles southeast of Huntington Park. HUmbolt 3640-R-1. "Specially priced."

WHITE COLLIE and Police pups. Pedigree and registration papers furnished. D. J. WARNER, 2201 Brewery Way, Tujunga, Cal. Phone UNiversity 8495.

FOR SALE—Boston Terrier puppies, sired by Champion Lente's Handsome Boy, registered, from high-grade, beautiful specimens. Reg. stock. 4948 HUNTINGTON DR.

AT STUD—Pekes., Pomes., Poodles, Toy Black and Tans and Bienheims. 5140 HUNTINGTON DR. Garfield 5664.

PUPPIES—Toy Black and Tans, Pomeranians & Bienheims. 5140 Huntington Dr.

TOY pedigreed Boston terrier puppies, very reas. 1444 W. 51ST PLACE.

FOR SALE—Chihuahua puppies, cheap. 858 EMILY AVE., nr. Sherb. Watts.

BEAUTIFUL female Pek. puppy, pedigreed. Unusually gentle. Tel. 562424.

BLACK Pomeranian pup, 7 mo. old, female. Reas. L'Angelus 1799.

FRENCH bull puppies, eligible for pedigree. VErmont 8371. 5420 CIMARRON.

BLACK cocker spaniel male, thoroughbred, $65. 787 E. WASH. HU 2572-J.

BOSTON terrier toy pups, dark heel, screw tails, 10 wks. old. Reas. 445 W. 50TH.

AT stud, three choice imp. German police dogs. 5828 S. GRAND at Slauson.

FOX TERRIER wire hair female, pedigreed. 1284 BROWNING BLVD. VE. 1345

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, REASONABLE. 423 S. THOMAS ST. Capitol 3863.

POLICE pups, ped. reg. imp. stock, large. 1466 SILVER LAKE BLVD. (Elk ave.)

AT stud, imp. German Police "Alf von Hohenstaun." 3315 HILLCREST DR. nr. 54th

COCKER Spaniel pups, ped. 1025 Hyperion ave. PHONE 599014.

DACHSHUND, pedigreed, at stud, also puppies. 842 Ridgley Drive, Bmp. 2271.

PEDIGREED IRISH SETTER PUPS. 3484 E. 17TH. ANgelus 0653.

BOSTON bull pups. Full pedigree. Also one full grown male. 746 E. 9TH ST.

IRISH TERRIER puppies, sired by a champion. Call Hollywood 8292.

FOR SALE—Dachshund pups, female; red toy fur back. 225 W. 21ST ST.

FINE Collie puppies. 929 W. 82ND ST.

Cats

PERSIAN, wonderful tortoise, breeder; must sell. First reasonable offer takes her. 1496 W. 46TH ST.

KITTENS, Silver Persian beauties 6 weeks old, pedigreed. 5 champions behind. See at 4408 FRANKLIN AVE. Ph. 595-878.

AT STUD—All colors of registered cats, service, $5. Will call for and deliver free. EMpire 0608.

WANTED—Good home for nice kitten. Address V, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

KITTENS, Silver Persian beauties 6 weeks old, pedigreed. 5 champions behind. See at 4408 FRANKLIN AVE. Ph. 595-878.

AT STUD—All colors of registered cats, service, $5. Will call for and deliver free. EMpire 0608.

WANTED—Good home for nice kitten. Address V, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSIAN kittens, cheap, males at stud. 1123 W. 54TH ST. VErmont 2200.

BLACK Persian male, $3; great pet. 2936 EDGEHILL DRIVE.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs and Dogs at Stud

BOARDING.
We invite comparison with any kennel in Calif. for size, cleanliness, comfort, separate apts., large shaded yards with running water, best diet, personal care, no hired help, no crowding, 4 acres, all breeds prepared for shows. You will like our place, service and terms.
STUD DOGS.
Reg. Police, CHOW, WIRES, etc.
Cash or puppy.
Pure bred puppies eligible A.K.C.
STONE & SONS,
Valley Blvd.
(Just east of San Gabriel Blvd.)
Box 852, San Gabriel. Phone 131-R-4.
20 minutes from Los Angeles.

GUARANTEED PUPPIES.
IRISH TERRIERS, SCOTTISH Terriers, 7 WIREHAIRED Fox Terriers, Bostons, Toys, Collies, all popular breeds. Purchase price refunded if unsatisfactory after week's trial.
DURING THE PAST TEN YEARS I have won more prizes and more championship points than any twenty Pacific Coast kennels combined.
Largest, cleanest and best equipped boarding and exhibition kennels in the world. Visitors welcome any hour anywhere.
SEVENTEEN CHAMPIONS AT STUD.
R. C. MEREDITH,
LAMANDA PARK, CAL.
Colorado 6672.

POLICE PUPPIES
From the finest stock and one of the best equipped kennels on the Pacific Coast; will sell these pups with wonderful coloring at reasonable prices. 2 very fine large dogs at stud.
REMEMBER, ALL WINNERS THE BEST. Kennels, corner 124TH ST. AND HOOVER. Drive out Vermont ave. to 124th st., turn to Hoover. Phone TUcrnval 7710.

GATWICK COCKER KENNELS.
At stud, Marco Lad "Black" by Ch. Bellmore Result, ex. ch. Marco Lass, $25. Ann Khan by Ch. Gunga Din, ex. ch. Marco Lass, $15. Bobs of Khandahar "Black and White" by Ch. Mission, ex. Betty Roberts, $15. Also puppies for sale. 1030 WILMINGTON ST., Gardena, Cal.

WE buy and sell pups of most every breed, such as Airedales, Wire and Smooth Fox Terriers, Boston, French and Pit Bull, Collies and many others. Kennels are clean, sanitary and free from disease. Phone or call any time.
GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.
N. E. COR. 9TH & MAIN STS. 872821.

PEDIGREE German Police dogs, 4 months old, direct nephews and niece of stout-heart, the movie dog. Only two males and 1 female left. Balance of litter sold from $250 to $500, but on account owner's illness will be sacrificed $50 each. A. J. FAGAN, 1606 Miller ave., Hollywood. HEmpstead 7983.

AIREDALES—Nothing but Airedales from registered pedigreed stock which have always been within the ribbons. It's not how cheap, but how good, priced to suit everybody. GEO. HARKER, Bighorn Kennels, 1202 5th st., San Fernando.

AT stud, $25, registered German Police dog, half nephew of Strongheart. Wonderful blood line on mother's side. Ph. Empire 6608. For appointment. Will call and deliver free. 1549 DUNSMUIR ST.

FOR SALE—Police dog kennels on account of other business have decided to sell. Well stocked with high class dogs. A splendid opportunity to make money, $3 for every one invested. 422 SAN PASQUAL, Garfield 5778.

FOR SALE—Pups, wire fox terriers, Elysian strain, Irish terriers, sired by Celtic Starlter, Scotch collies. Sensation blood. Pure bred dogs at stud. IVY LODGE, 620 Walnut st., ped.

COLLIE pups for sale, sired by The Great Imported, Seedley Sunaam. Dam sired by Imported champion Laund Limits, beauties, on sale for limited time only. Harter Collie Kennels, E and Wilmington Blvd., WILMINGTON, 159-M.

IRISH Setter puppies, all imported blood, $25 to $50 at famous Valley View Kennels, Mountain View Terrace, La Crescenta or C. J. NEELEY, 500 Haas Bldg. Los Angeles.

CLOSING out all of my pedigreed stock of Airedale puppies; sire a full brother of President Harding's dog, Laddie Boy. Fine show stock. Your pick at $10 each. 800 NORTH SAN GABRIEL BOULEVARD, San Gabriel. ONE MILE Alhambra. 461-R.

GERMAN police puppies, "Strongheart and other imported bloods." (None better.) Established kennels for six years. Best ref. Visitors welcome. 2528 S. GRAND, bet. Figueroa and Moneta, off Slauson.

FOR SALE—Imported German police dog, male and female, 2½ and 3 years old. Also 1 pup 4 months. NELSON, 5023 So. Vermont.

PED. Airedales $5; collie, male, trained fee, second in class. 50c. 160 E. 109TH.

BARGAIN DAY, 4 beaut. Clodwig Police pup ly 10 wks. old, none better, $50. 964 E. 58th St. Maywood. Dr. E. on Slauson.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, sired by champion. Rabenorst Bounder. Price right. 2025 SAN FERNANDO RD. Cap. 4458.

BY private party, pedigreed male Pomeranian, very rare, orange. Small & beautiful, some, 2 years old. 682 S. ALVARADO.

FRENCH Bull puppies, ped., very reasonable. 2285 EDENDALE. DU. 7178.

BLACK female Cocker Spaniel, 5 mos. old, sired by Intimentol. BOUY. 5023 So.

REGISTERED SCOTCH COLLIE PUPPIES. HUmbolt 5641-J-3.

FOR SALE—Bostons, three fine puppies. Bargains. 1435 N. ALEXANDRIA.

TOY POXIES, thorobred puppies, beautifully marked. 1354 W. 102ND. TH. 1853

BOSTON Terrier pups, prize pedigree, very cheap. 6127 ROY ST. Garfield 3042.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, female, 5 mo., ped., $25. 1822 La Brea. Hollywood.

FRENCH BULL AT STUD, WOND. LITTLE FRENCHIES. 1226 E. 59 ST. JU. 4678.

FRENCH bull puppies, eligible to registration. 5726 SUNSET BLVD.

ENG. bull pups for sale, cheap today. HALLGARTH, 420 S. 7th., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—Boston Terrier puppies, also Persian kittens. 4570 S. VERMONT.

GERMAN police dog for sale, registered. Call 3411 COLORADO, Long Beach.

POMERANIAN pups from small stock, very cheap, 2146 S. Keniston, and not Wash. line.

FOR SALE—Two highly pedigreed police puppies, 5 months old, reasonable. 3902 DENKER AVE.

FLASHY IRISH TERRIER PUPPIES. BLOOD OF 14 CHAMPIONS. 3101 LOS FELIZ BLVD.

BOSTON puppies, Reas. Sire Handsome Boy, 625 NORWICH DR., Sherman, near Melrose.

PEDIGREED Boston Terrier puppies, wonderful, also French bulls. 856 W. WASHINGTON. ATlantic 2667.

COCKER Spaniels, all colors, for sale and at stud. At reas. rates. KENEBWORTH KENNELS, 6048 Huntington Drive.

FOR SALE—Irish Setter pups, registered stock, best on coast. 135 W. WHITE OAK, Monrovia, Cal. Blue 208.

CHOWS at stud, deepest red on coast, red and black puppies, beautiful specimens. Reg. stock. 4948 HUNTINGTON DR.

AT STUD—Pekes., Poms., Poodles, Toy Black and Tans and Bienheims. 5140 HUNTINGTON DR. Garfield 5664.

PUPPIES—Toy Black and Tans, Pomeranians & Bienheims. 5140 Huntington Dr.

TOY pedigreed Boston terrier puppies, very reas. 1444 W. 51ST PLACE.

FOR SALE—Chihuahua puppies, cheap. 858 EMILY AVE., nr. Sherb. Watts.

BEAUTIFUL female Pek. puppy, pedigreed. Unusually gentle. Tel. 562424.

BLACK Pomeranian pup, 7 mo. old, female. Reas. L'Angelus 1799.

FRENCH bull puppies, eligible for pedigree. VErmont 8371. 5420 CIMARRON.

BLACK cocker spaniel male, thoroughbred, $65. 787 E. WASH. HU 2572-J.

BOSTON terrier toy pups, dark heel, screw tails, 10 wks. old. Reas. 445 W. 50TH.

AT stud, three choice imp. German police dogs. 5828 S. GRAND at Slauson.

FOX TERRIER wire hair female, pedigreed. 1284 BROWNING BLVD. VE. 1345

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, REASONABLE. 423 S. THOMAS ST. Capitol 3863.

POLICE pups, ped. reg. imp. stock, large. 1466 SILVER LAKE BLVD. (Elk ave.)

AT stud, imp. German Police "Alf von Hohenstaun." 3315 HILLCREST DR. nr. 54th

COCKER Spaniel pups, ped. 1025 Hyperion ave. PHONE 599014.

DACHSHUND, pedigreed, at stud, also puppies. 842 Ridgley Drive, Bmp. 2271.

PEDIGREED IRISH SETTER PUPS. 3484 E. 17TH. ANgelus 0653.

BOSTON bull pups. Full pedigree. Also one full grown male. 746 E. 9TH ST.

IRISH TERRIER puppies, sired by a champion. Call Hollywood 8292.

FOR SALE—Dachshund pups, female; red toy fur back. 225 W. 21ST ST.

FINE Collie puppies. 929 W. 82ND ST.

Cats

PERSIAN, wonderful tortoise, breeder; must sell. First reasonable offer takes her. 1496 W. 46TH ST.

KITTENS, Silver Persian beauties 6 weeks old, pedigreed. 5 champions behind. See at 4408 FRANKLIN AVE. Ph. 595-878.

AT STUD—All colors of registered cats, service, $5. Will call for and deliver free. EMpire 0608.

WANTED—Good home for nice kitten. Address V, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSIAN kittens, cheap, males at stud. 1123 W. 54TH ST. VErmont 2200.

BLACK Persian male, $3; great pet. 2936 EDGEHILL DRIVE.

YOUTH AND AGE HAPPY IN UNION

Long Beach Bride of 69 Says Marriage Love Match

Husband of 23 Concurs, and Scoffs at Disparity

She's Wealthy But They Aver That is No Factor

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Aug. 9.—"I love Edward and Edward loves me and money has nothing to do with our marriage. We are going to be happy because we are genuinely in love."

That is what Mrs. Mary Mayginnis Cochran, 69 - year - old wealthy apartment-house owner of Long Beach, thinks about her marriage in Detroit on July 31, last, to Edward H. Cochran, 23 years of age, a former tenant in one of her rooming-houses here. The couple returned to Long Beach today after a brief honeymoon.

At the time of their marriage in Detroit, Marriage Clerk Burt Maloney is quoted as saying it set a record in his office for variance in ages of newlyweds.

HE IS HAPPY TOO

Edward, while not as eager to talk of the December-May wedding as his bride, maintained a pleased expression while she was telling of her new-found happiness.

"Yes, indeed," he said, "we love each other and are going to be happy. Where there is love, what difference do the years make?"

And, answering his own question, he said: "None at all. She means everything to me and if I can make her as happy as I am our lives together will be full of joy."

Describing the courtship, Mrs. Cochran declared she "nearly fainted" the first time Edward told her he loved her.

"We were sewed in my rooming-house," she continued, "I was reading. Suddenly he astounded me with his declaration of love. He said he had been wanting to tell me for several days.

"I had noticed that Edward had not been looking or acting as though he felt just all right. He told me this was because he was deeply and completely in love with me and was worrying for fear I would say that marriage between us was impossible.

"That's just what I did say. 'This cannot be.' 'It must not be,' I replied to his avowal of love. You are only 23 and I am 69. Edward repeated his love and said that age would make no difference.

"I was convinced of his sincerity and as I admired him as an honest Christian young man and had come to feel a genuine affection for him I accepted him. We were married in

Editorial Section. VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 20 Pages. THE CITY; MARINE; FINANCIAL.

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1924. POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1924)—1,143,151.

OUR CITY GOVERNMENT

No. 2—THE MAYOR

This is the second of a series of articles to appear in The Times on the subject of the Los Angeles city government. Their purpose is to acquaint the taxpayers with the actual machinery of the municipal corporation—how it ought to work and how it actually does work.

The third article of the series will be devoted to the City Council.

At the head of the city government stands the Mayor and, from the humblest street sweeper up the chain of responsibility comes directly, specifically and clearly through the departments and boards and commissions to him.

Charter-makers can provide that the mainspring of the business known as the city government, its driving force, its general manager and chief executive shall be the Mayor, but the charter can place in the Mayor's office a man of force, ability, character, who will handle the job as it was intended to be handled. The entire responsibility of selecting the city's chief executive rests with the voters.

In spite of the tremendous growth of the city in population and importance, recent mayors of Los Angeles have accepted their responsibilities lightly. They have divided their time between their "silk hat" duties of riding in parades and greeting visitors to the city and in playing politics with city jobs. They have closed their eyes and ears to everything and everything unless "officially brought to the Mayor's attention," and then, whenever possible, they have passed the responsibility back to the Council or the board or the department head. The same condition will exist under the new charter unless the mayors elected under it are elected on their records of efficiency and ability and are held strictly accountable by the people.

Mayor Cryer, for instance, has taken no interest in the fact that hundreds of property owners' petitions for street paving were gathering dust in the City Engineer's office due to lack of sufficient personnel there to get the work started. The Automobile Club of Southern California finally had to prod the City Council into action, and efforts are now being made to get this $50,000,000 street improvement program under way. Some of the petitions are two years old. The Mayor has not been concerned by the delay in providing a $1,000,000 fire alarm police telegraph system, bonds for which were voted by the people two years ago.

Inefficient mayors from time immemorial have complained of lack of authority, yet an examination of our charters, both old and new, shows ample power for a man of force and ability to bring about efficiency in the city government. The easiest, laziest method, however, for a Mayor, is to pass things along to the Council, call it a day and go out to the golf links.

HOW APPOINTMENTS ARE MADE

One of the Mayor's greatest single responsibilities is in the appointment of department heads, or members of the various city commissions. These men, with the Council, are the directors of the municipal corporation and upon them devolve the details of municipal administration. For their conduct of this work they are answerable solely to the Mayor.

The Times has already dealt at length with the manner in which this responsibility has been met by the present Mayor. It has been seen how appointments have become legal tender for the payment of political debts and as rewards to personal friends of the little coterie of two-by-four political hangers-on with personal axes to grind. Actual fitness for the posts in either native ability or training has had slight consideration. Commissioners have been chosen, not by the Mayor, but by his kitchen cabinet of "political advisers" who have named them with a single eye to their willingness to perform in behalf of the personal and political interests of their creators.

The Mayor approves and is responsible for the annual budget for the departments of the city government, but there is no record of any Mayor in recent years attending the meetings of the Council committee at which prepares that immensely vital document. There is no law to stop the Mayor from attending these meetings, and he would learn much about the city government at them than from the kitchen cabinet of politicians in his office. But it is much easier not to know anything about it and to play golf.

The new charter provides that instead of a "legislative" budget prepared by the City Council there shall be, beginning next July, an "executive" budget presented to the Council by the Mayor. A Bureau of Efficiency and Budget has been created by the new charter, to which will have the job of working on the budget throughout the year, instead of the few weeks now given to the task by the Council's Finance Committee. This is in line with the new budget department, created by President Harding, which has effected enormous savings in Federal expenditures. The success of the city's new budget department will depend upon the ability of the city budget director, but primarily the responsibility will be the Mayor's.

The Harbor Department has not issued an annual report since 1921, but there is no record that Mayor Cryer, Mayor since July 5, 1921, has tried to find out why a report of such importance to the city has not been made nor taken steps to compel this department to obey the law regarding annual reports. The Mayor appoints the Harbor Commissioners, subject to the approval of the City Council, the city's board of directors, the commissioners play ducks and drakes with the city's biggest asset and the Mayor is silent.

The Mayor has, in recent years, called into constant and regular conference the heads of the city's twenty-two various departments and the City Council to find out how our $25,000,000-a-year city business is getting along. Can one imagine the general manager of a business so lax and indifferent to his responsibilities that he will not take the trouble to talk over with the department heads regularly and systematically the progress and needs of each department? By being in close touch with the Council and the heads of departments, by initiating all branches of the city government into close contact and by infusing every one in the city service with the doctrine that the government of Los Angeles is maintained by the people and for the people, the Mayor could promote real efficiency in all departments, eliminate waste, lost motion and pernicious politics and bring order out of present chaos.

WHAT THE GRAND JURY SAID

The attention of every citizen of Los Angeles was recently focused on the office of the Mayor when the grand jury, after its investigation of the charges against former President Edgar McKee of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, laid the blame for the mismanagement of the Harbor Department at the door of Mayor Cryer. The grand jury said:

"The primary cause of the difficulties of the Harbor Board was the appointment by the Mayor of a president of the commission so

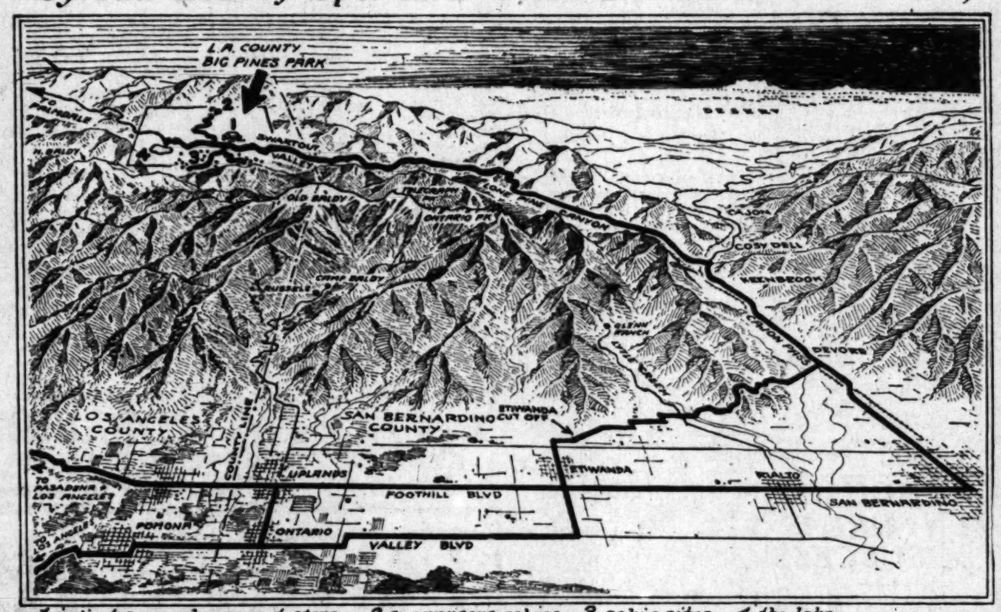
(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Your furniture reflects your character, your dignity, your status in the community. If you furnish with REEDCRAFT you have nothing to regret, no explanations to make. The satisfaction of having REEDCRAFT is not in the name alone. Behind the name is the uniform excellence of every piece of furniture that leaves our shop. Besides, REEDCRAFT is sold at factory prices—no middleman's profit.

Sold only at our shops,
827 West Seventh St.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
INCORPORATED

Sylvan Beauty Spot Less Than 100 Miles From City



1 indicates main house and store — 2 supervisors cabins — 3 cabin sites — 4 the lake

Another Jewel in Southland's Mountain Crown

Above is shown the location of Los Angeles county's latest playground, Big Pine Park, drawn by Charles H. Owens, Times staff artist, and methods of reaching it. At lower left is the community house at the camp, made from store and lumber taken from the park. In center is "Fred" E. Wadsworth, superintendent and builder of Big Pines camp. At right is the main road of the park, which skirts the lake, containing about thirty-five acres of water.

CITY USES MORE MILK THIS YEAR

Los Angeles' Consumption of Necessity Increases 30 Per Cent, Report Shows

The daily milk consumption of Los Angeles is now approximately 30 per cent more than the amount consumed each day in the city a year ago, according to a table prepared for H. A. Miller of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce by the City Health Department.

In a report compiled by the milk division of the department, made under the supervision of Dr. William Veit, it is disclosed that this city now consumes in excess of 130,000 gallons of milk a day or better than one pint per capita for a population of 1,000,000 people. The daily consumption of the previous year, was 99,574 gallons.

The dairies supplying milk to Los Angeles are distributed in the following counties:

	Dairies	Cows	Gallons
Los Angeles, wholesale	626	27,354	84,049
Los Angeles, retail	291	5,656	15,195
Tulare	11	340	779
Orange	93	2,857	4,337
Riverside	199	4,671	10,413
San Bernardino	126	4,447	12,056
San Diego	1	10	18
Ventura	17	597	1,393
Kings	6	153	342
Kern	1	10	18
Santa Cruz	1	7	15
	1,335	44,897	130,414

The cream supply came from the counties of Tulare, Kern, Kings and Fresno, from 695 dairies having 23,440 cows, producing 5860—40 per cent cream.

Four goat dairies near the city also gave a daily supply of 117 gallons.

PRISONERS SUCCEED IN JAIL BREAK

Eleven Make Dash from Lincoln Heights by Going Over High Wall

Eleven prisoners, serving from thirty to 180 days for misdemeanors, escaped from the Lincoln Heights "bariess" Jail Friday morning, by breaking out a window and scaling the high wall surrounding the grounds, it was learned yesterday.

According to a report to Central Police Station yesterday, the prisoners, after fleeing from the jail grounds, ran through the river bottom near the jail and there separated. The absence of the men first was noticed when roll call was sounded in the morning.

The escaped prisoners are B. Beltran, serving thirty days; S. Torres, 180 days; Albert Rodriguez, fifty days; F. Silva, ninety days; M. Torres, ninety days; G. Zaragoza, sixty days; Jose Salazar, 180 days; Jesus Martinez, ninety days; F. Martinez, thirty days; T. Lopez, ninety days, and T. Ramirez, 150 days.

NEW MOUNTAIN PARADISE IS READY TO BE INVADED

Four Years of Labor Crowned With Transformation of Rugged Area to Beautiful Playgrounds

BY JOHN B. SHAW, JR.

While Los Angeles county boasts some seventy-five miles of coastline and a wide expanse of desert with all the variance of nature in between, and has the largest city in the West within her boundaries, she has not been satisfied with these distinctions. For four years experts have been at work on one of the county's recent undertakings, which is to make available for everyone her remaining natural playground. And for four years publicity has been discouraged consistently.

But members of the Board of Supervisors at last have given sanction to an announcement of the project.

It is the Los Angeles County Big Pines Camp, located in the primeval forests on the north slopes of the Sierra Madre-San Gabriel range, just ninety-six miles from Los Angeles. It is an area of nearly 4000 acres and involves an expenditure of $100,000.

On July 22, last, a party of city, county and State officials gathered at the park to dedicate the road which has been constructed, but publicity again was discouraged.

READY TO OPEN GATES

During the past week, however, county authorities declared that sufficient improvements have been completed to open the gates—they are five miles apart—and leave them open for the pleasure of the public forever after.

Big Pines Camp is what its name signifies. It is located in Swartout Valley—a valley of pines skirting the northwest reaches of Old Baldy. Nature, always wonderful, here has strewn a land with abundance, while the valley loosens itself in semidesert at either end.

Four years ago the county realized that as most of the natural playgrounds were being taken over by private interests—fences were being built along the Pacific and billboards along the highways—steps would have to be taken immediately to insure for Los Angeles county a place where it could play.

F. E. Wadsworth, superintendent and builder of everything that has been built at Big Pines Camp, abandoned for a few moments the other day his supervision of the work still being done and, seating himself on the veranda of the big house he built out of the park's own timber and stone, told the story of its beginning and development.

A YEAR PROSPECTING

"It was about four years ago," Mr. Wadsworth said, "that County Supervisor McClellan and myself started out to find this," and he made a sweeping gesture indicating the leagues of virgin forest. "We started at Mt. Wilson and hiked over every bit of country to the Big Bear Lake region. It took us a year. There was nothing but a trail through most of Swartout Valley when we found it."

Today the roads speak for themselves. They are broad and have been graded to an average of 6½ per cent, according to the superintendent. The steepest climb is 10 per cent and is only a few rods long. Mr. Wadsworth said that men from the County Jail chiefly have been responsible for the highway construction.

"There are no cabin sites at Big Pines Camp but we have just installed our hundredth stone fireplace and stove and plan to put in 100 more within the year," Mr. Wadsworth said, explaining that cabins would limit the accommodations at the park and none are to be allowed.

"We haven't said anything about Big Pines camp up to this time due to lack of water facilities to accommodate the many whom we expect. But now we have completed a pumping plant which supplies water to each of the fireplaces in addition to many points for fire protection. There are tables at the fireplaces and wood is cut and stacked ready for use. The county maintains a small store in the Community House where commissary supplies may be had."

PARK IS FREE

And this community house is destined to become the center of the park. It is a large structure with a dance floor occupying practically the entire interior. Two huge fireplaces, one at either end of the room, have been built. A small library and reading-room and store surround the dance room. The park is free and Supt. Wadsworth declares that no charge ever will be asked except a nominal fee for the use of firewood, which is delivered to the fireplaces daily.

"There is a thirty-five-acre lake about a mile from the community house," Mr. Wadsworth continued. "It has facilities for swimming and we also plan to use it for skating in winter. While it gets pretty cold up here with an average of ten feet of snow a season, we are equipped with snow plows and will keep the roads open every day in the year. Our winter sports are going to be an attraction this winter," he predicted.

"We are also planning to put in a swimming pool and are making arrangements for campsites to accommodate organizations such as the Boy Scouts, who may come

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

TODAY'S BIBLE TEXT

TRUST IN THE LORD with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths.

—Prov. iii:5, 6.

BUYERS SEE RETURN OF PROSPERITY

Eastern Trade Improves; Local Sales Command Lavish Patronage

Merchants and buyers, returning from the Eastern markets, declare that conditions in cities there are greatly improved.

"Not since the close of the World War have business people felt so optimistic as at present," said a man, who, during a recent tour, came in contact with many manufacturers and mercantile houses. Another—a buyer for a large Los Angeles retail store—expresses himself as confident of a great influx of visitors during the coming season.

"Upon all sides," said he, "I heard inquiries about California conditions and assertions that the next winter would find our State and Los Angeles especially, the objective of travel."

The patronage accorded the August sales, now in progress in many of the local stores, is also an indication of confidence upon the part of our public. People are buying lavishly, attesting to a belief in the prosperity which, we are assured, is advancing, just over the horizon.

Stocks of merchandise being purchased at Eastern centers and in Europe prove still further that merchants—those who most carefully study conditions from a practical standpoint—are convinced that the coming season will be a record one for the city and vicinity.

CONTEST ON FOREST FIRE PREVENTION

Three Prizes Offered to Boy Scouts for Best Essay on Subject

An essay contest to be participated in by Boy Scouts of California on the subject of how they may assist in forest fire prevention is announced by the California Development Association. The contest opened the 5th inst. and will close on the 20th inst.

Rules of the contest provide that essays must not contain more than 250 words. They are to be submitted to scout executives of local councils, who will select the five best essays in each council. These will be turned over to a committee appointed by the California Development Association and three prizes will be awarded. The prizes are: First, a full scout uniform, value $15; second, $10 merchandise order for scout supplies and third, a $5 order for scout supplies.

The forest fire emergency organization of the California Development Association has forwarded questionnaires to all county chairmen of the committee for the purpose of collecting information necessary in the campaign. The questions seek information concerning appropriations for fire prevention, public and private, facilities for fighting fire, committees at work, the general situation and other details.

NEW PARLEY SEEKS UNITY FOR COLORADO AQUEDUCT

California Real Estate Association to Consider Plans for Big Community Project

Long Beach this week will be the scene of another important conference on problems connected with development of the Colorado River. At the call of W. I. Hollingsworth, chairman, the Colorado River committee of the California Real Estate Association, consisting of one delegate from each local unit, up and down the length of the State, will meet in special session Friday, the 15th inst. Between seventy-five and 100 real estate men are expected to respond.

Briefly, the business of the conference is to strip the problem of superfluous political and personal issues, so far as may prove practicable; to build a platform of agreement on which men who concur in the essentials but differ as to details can stand in harmony, and to establish a logical sequence of action.

CALLED LARGE TASK

"This," said Mr. Hollingsworth yesterday, "is a large order that we have taken on. We shall have to fill it item by item, always taking care not to tread on our own coat tails.

"My neighbor and I, though the best of friends, may differ fundamentally on what it will be necessary to do the day after tomorrow, but if we can reach an understanding on what it is necessary to do today, we may find the future taking care of itself. Certainly we are all agreed that unless we make a beginning, we never shall move at all.

"What I hope for is an agreement which we can take to every city in Southern California, to the Imperial Valley and ultimately to our national association of real estate men, for presentation to Congress; and I believe we can get it if we go about our task considerately, generously and with some degree of imagination.

"What we should stress, I believe, is the humanitarian aspect of the question. Under that head come flood control and the domestic needs of our growing population. The technical questions can be left to the technicians; in the end they will have to be, anyway.

BASIC FACTS INTER-RELATED

"No sensible man will attempt to deny that the basic factors in our problem are inextricably inter-related, but just how they shall be hooked up is something the engineers will have to tell us.

"Unfortunately, the engineers don't agree either. Well, experts have been known to disagree before, and we shall do what other investors have done in similar circumstances—be guided by the best of our judgment on what seems to be the preponderance of qualified opinion.

"All the engineers agree on what should be done; where they differ is on how to do it. Such engineering studies of the Colorado as have been made all look to the maximum utilization of all its resources—domestic supply, irrigation and the development of power, with associated control of the grave flood menace now confronting a large populated area and heavy investments.

"Our job, as I see it, is to let the engineers settle their quarrel if they can, while we concentrate our strength on making plain to Congress our real need and our unity of desire. In some things we cannot walk the same path, but we can all go in the same direction without calling names across the fence.

"Some of us want water for domestic consumption, others for irrigation. The Boulder Dam Association, I see, or at least two of its officers, Burdett Moody and Senators Carr of Pasadena, favor separating the two problems. They believe, as I understand it, that the cities of Southern California should form their own association to take up their own task of getting water for domestic consumption. That seems to me sound judgment.

"There is no connection between the proposed Colorado Aqueduct Canal or the main power project. On the other hand, there is a close connection between flood control, clean domestic water and the height and location of a Colorado River dam, whether at Boulder Canyon or elsewhere.

"Such a dam must be high enough to permit the silt to settle. Otherwise, the river below the dam will continue to build its banks higher each year and the huge canal expense for levees and protection works will continue. Otherwise, also, water drawn from behind or below the dam will be equally unfit for human consumption. Furthermore, power development, no matter by whom or in what quantity, will be impossible, because water that carries silt will cut the turbines to pieces in no time.

DUTIES OF COMMISSION

"These are matters of general knowledge, so closely related that Congress considers them as constituting one problem. If you take the trouble to look up the official duties of the Federal Power Commission, as stated in the Congressional Directory, you will find that the commission, besides having 'general administrative control over all power sites on the navigable water and on the public lands and reservations of the United States,' also is required—and this comes home to us closely—'to determine whether the proposed project is best adapted to a comprehensive scheme of development of the water resources of the region, not only for power development, but also for such related uses as irrigation, navigation, flood control and water-supply.'

"Therefore the commission is composed of the Secretary of War, who has jurisdiction over navigable rivers, among which the Colorado River is classified; the Secretary of the Interior, under whom is the reclamation service and who has jurisdiction over public lands; and the Secretary of Agriculture, who has jurisdiction over government reservations and is especially concerned with problems of soil and of agricultural economics, both closely affiliated with irrigation.

"No legislation touching the Colorado can be proposed which will not come before a commission with powers of jurisdiction so broad as those just recited. Why, then, is not the courteous and the correct thing, as government usage goes, also the sensible and direct thing? Why not proceed, as they say, through channels? Instead of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Finest Footwear
"End O'Sale"
SALE
1173 pairs
$2.00
3 Pairs $5.00
Our usual fine quality women's shoes, many having sold from $10.00 to $15.00 and made by highest grade Brooklyn Factories. Includes Black Patent, Kid, Suede, Brown Kid, White Kid, Nubuck and White Sports Types; pumps, oxfords, sport combinations; French, military and low heels. Sizes 2½ to 8 with good assortment of larger sizes. All assembled at one store, arranged as to size for quick sale. Buy several pairs.
No Exchanges, Deliveries or Refunds
Women's High Shoes, Black, Brown, White .. $1.00
Same quality as above.
All at 302 S. Broadway only
VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Finest Footwear

PLAYGROUND IN HILLS IS READY

Big Pines Park is Latest of County's Projects

Virgin Area is Contiguous to Wooded Paradise

Splendid Roads Go Straight Into Beauty Land

(Continued from First Page)

in a body. There is a barbecue pit big enough to put a whole steer inside. For recreation there are roads around many of the hills—one point is over 8000 feet—and trails all over the mountains. Saddle horses are available from a near-by ranch."

Everyone who enters the park must register. A campsite is assigned and permits granted for the use of fire. In this way Mr. Wadsworth said he expects to eliminate the fire hazard. The park is in the Angeles National Forest and also has been set aside as a game refuge where no firearms are allowed.

SPLENDID FISHING

Fishermen are granted their most cherished wish in the country surrounding the park, Mr. Wadsworth said. What the superintendent described as the most wonderful country in California—even excelling Big Pines Camp—lies some twelve miles to the south in the headwaters of the San Gabriel River, a region of precipitous waterfalls, primeval forests and virgin trout streams. It may be reached by packing in on horseback.

The park also has its historic significance, the superintendent mountains, as several Indian corn bowls were excavated about four feet below the present ground level when the roads were being built. It is Mr. Wadsworth's theory that the park was the seasonal camping place of Indian tribes in their migration between the Tehachapis and the Imperial Valley region. Swartout Valley undoubtedly was one of their chief hunting grounds. The corn bowls now are used as decorations in the community house.

"With the exception of cement, the entire construction at Big Pines Camp has been built out of native material," Mr. Wadsworth declared. "All lumber has been cut on the site and stone is also in abundance. We have kept down improvement expenses in consequence.

NEW ROAD STARTED

"The first year, $15,000 was spent at the park. Last year's improvements came to $35,000 and by July, 1925, we will have spent $100,000 on the park's development. It will cost the county approximately $5000 a year for upkeep. There are 640 acres in the park which the county owns outright and the remaining 3200 acres is government land taken over on a long-tern lease."

It seems that they have but started improving the camp. Last week Mr. Wadsworth put a crew of men to work building a new road that will cut off three miles of the heaviest grades. Campsites are to be added constantly and new sections opened up as demands increase. The forests are clean. Every dead timber, every spike-topped tree is removed and made into lumber, and it will set an example for campers to remember the slogan "Help Keep the Forests Clean."

Each of the County Supervisors has a cabin at Big Pines Camp and Superintendent Wadsworth has his year-round home.

On July 22, last, a group of officials including members of the Los Angeles City Council, the boards of Supervisors of Los Angeles, Riverside, San Bernardino, Ventura and Kern counties and State Highway Commissioners Edwards and Toy, besides many others, met at the park to dedicate the new road through the area.

HELPS MOTORISTS

The road, chiefly important as the thoroughfare of the park also has accomplished a saving of some forty miles for motorists between San Francisco and Bakersfield and the Imperial Valley.

The trip to the park in itself is most interesting. Starting at the Pacific Ocean one passes through the largest city in the West, through the "most beautiful city in the world" — Pasadena—thence past the orange and lemon groves along the Foothill Boulevard to San Bernardino; then up through historic Cajon Pass, where Jedidiah Strong Smith, "Pathfinder of the Sierras," in 1826 first discovered the overland route into Southern California and into the park by means of an easy climb up a road which leads off to the west a half-mile beyond the campgrounds at Cajon.

Big Pines Camp is at the crest of the valley. A bench marker reads 6862 feet above sea level at the highest point directly opposite from the community house. From there on the view is over the Mojave Desert to the distant peaks of the Tehachapi Range some sixty miles away. It is thirty-nine miles from the park down to Palmdale on the southwestern edge of the desert and from there the road winds through Mint Canyon, Saugus, Newhall, San Fernando and into Los Angeles again.

There are said to be 22,424 languages and dialects in the world.

CHAUTAUQUA IN LAST WEEK

Eleven Concerts, Pageant Among Entertainments Scheduled for Closing Days at Palisades

PACIFIC PALISADES, Aug. 9.—Eleven concerts, six morning assembly addresses, six afternoon lectures and a pageant scheduled for the week beginning tomorrow mark the closing week of the six weeks' Chautauqua being held at Pacific Palisades.

Beginning on Monday afternoon with a concert by Morris Stoloff, violinist, a concert will be given each afternoon at 3 o'clock and each evening beginning at 7:45 o'clock. Harold Proctor, assisted by Bertha M. Just, will appear in concert-recital Tuesday afternoon. The annual pageant, with music by the Pacific Palisades quartet, will be given in the evening.

On Wednesday the Pacific Palisades quartet, consisting of Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; Melba Krench Barr, soprano; Florence Middaugh, contralto, and Ivan Edwardes, tenor, will give a concert, followed in the evening by a piano recital by Olga Steeb.

Dr. Frank E. Geiger, basso, assisted by Frank Nagel, accompanist, will appear in concert recital Thursday afternoon. The evening concert will be given by the Russian String quartet, consisting of Calmon Lubovisky, first violin; Morris Stoloff, second violin; Adolf Tandler, viola, and Naoum Dinger, 'cellist.

The Philharmonic trio will give the Friday afternoon concert, followed in the evening by Princess Tsianina and Charles Wakefield Cadman in concert recital.

On Saturday afternoon a concert will be given by the Maquarre ensemble. A grand concert will be given Saturday night by Marcella Craft, soprano; Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, and Frank La Forge, composer-pianist.

Sunday evening "The Holy City" will be sung by the community chorus, assisted by Melba French Barr, soprano; Ruth Pinkerton, contralto; Ivan Edwardes, tenor, and John Smallman, baritone.

The morning assembly addresses will be given by Dr. F. W. Norwood, pastor of City Temple, London, Eng. The afternoon lectures at 3 o'clock each day will be given throughout the week by Vaughan MacCaughey, formerly commissioner of education in the Hawaiian Islands, speaking on "Racial Problems of the Pacific Coast."

A notable series of lectures on Russia will be given at 10 o'clock each morning in the summer school by Prof. Alexander S. Kaun, University of California.

PLAYHOUSE VENTURE IS A SUCCESS

La Jolla Players to Close Second Season With Ball to Celebrate Triumph

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LA JOLLA, Aug. 9.—The close of the second successful season of the La Jolla Summer Playhouse will be celebrated with a silver ball and entertainment Monday evening at the new Casa de Manana.

Elaborate preparations have been made under the supervision of Edgar V. Ulirich of Colorado Springs and La Jolla, architect of the Casa de Manana. Special attention is being given in carrying out the Spanish atmosphere. Others who are in charge of the ball, are Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins of St. Louis; Mrs. Morrison Hopkins, Mrs. Ulirich, Mrs. W. F. B. Berger and Miss Ellen Scripps of La Jolla and Mrs. W. W. Brown of Casa de Manana.

The second season of the Playhouse rounded out a series of twelve plays and thirty performances, including plays by Shaw, Pinero and Wilde. More than 125 summer residents of La Jolla took part. The actors and actresses supporting a few from the Little Theater of the University of California, were coached by Robert Ross and Don Blanchard, who originated the Playhouse.

When Ross and Blanchard started the Playhouse two years ago they announced that their primary interest was to build up a broader interest in dramatic art in the community. They soon discovered a wealth of talent among the visitors and used it in the plays.

The La Jolla Summer Playhouse is a self-supporting organization depending entirely upon the sale of tickets. Its performances have been presented at the La Jolla Woman's Club. A movement is now under way to build a permanent home for the theater, with a stage and auditorium, dramatic library and club rooms.

Veterans Make Appeal for Aid to Employers

A free employment agency is being maintained by the Los Angeles Unit, No. 107, United Veterans of the Republic, at 233 Copp Building, 218 South Broadway, according to announcement yesterday of F. E. Allison, adjutant.

A score of calls for employment are being made by needy veterans each day, according to Mr. Allison, and he urges employers to consider the men on his list. The service is free, both to the applicant and the employer, Mr. Allison stated.

FLORISTS READY FOR DELEGATES

Guests from All Parts of Nation Expected Here

Convention Feature Will be Tour of City Environs

Old Mexico Program Opening Event of Meeting

Final plans for the entertainment and reception of more than 1000 delegates who will attend the fortieth annual convention of the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists commencing in Los Angeles the 19th inst., were completed at a meeting of the executive committee last night. A sightseeing program has been planned among other features.

That the visitors may see for themselves, four days of sightseeing will take the delegations through the seed gardens, greenhouses and nurseries within a radious of thirty miles of this city. Other trips will be taken through the sunken gardens at Exposition Park, through the landscaped sections of the city, parks, motion picture studios, orange groves, oil well districts and beach cities.

The opening session will be at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning the 19th inst., at the Ambassador, official headquarters for the convention. For the opening a typical Old Mexican program has been arranged which includes a Spanish dancer and a Mexican orchestra. The president's reception will be given in the evening of the same day with 1500 persons expected.

TRADE EXHIBIT

The trade exhibit will be maintained in the Ambassador arena and will include supplies for florists and nurserymen. Local florists will have an elaborate display of cut flowers in the hotel in which the finest specimens of dahlias, zinnias, asters and roses grown in the world will be a part.

The eastern visitors are coming by special trains which will be met at San Bernardino by a delegation of local members. The National Orange Show at San Bernardino will provide oranges for the party on the arrival of the trains. Advices from Seattle, Portland and San Francisco announce large delegations and specials will be made up at New York and Chicago.

The convention activities are headed by a committee with Roy F. Wilcox as president, E. H. Rust, vice-president; F. C. McNabb, secretary, and John P. Gordon, treasurer, all of the Los Angeles Florists' and Nurserymen's Club. Directors are John Bodger, Albert Morris, R. L. Plues, D. W. Coolidge and W. M. Williamson.

Committees are as follows: Finance, Walter Armacost and E. H. Rust; publicity, John C. Bodger and S. S. Bundy; automobiles, Albert Morris; entertainment, Paul J. Howard; exhibitions, Will Rapp; hotels, John W. Flint; decorations, Frank Lichtenberg; sunken gardens, O. W. Howard; program, H. Reeve Darling; athletics, Fred C. Dostal; reception, A. F. Borden.

NEW PARLEY ON COLORADO PLAN

(Continued from First Page)

ignoring the Federal departments, —which are going to be called in for advice, whatever we do—why not seek their co-operation? If we can get them to agree with us on a bill that will give us substantially what we ask, half the battle is won before we go into action.

"I hope that something like this will be the sense of the committee and that appropriate resolutions may be the outcome of our meetings."

Conscience Hits Thief; Returns Stolen Plunder

Somewhere in Los Angeles there is a reformed thief. A package containing a motor meter and a cravenette was found early yesterday morning under a mail box at Annandale avenue and Oak Grove Boulevard by C. A. Florio, mail carrier, of the Highland Park postoffice. On one side the package was addressed to the Police Department. On the other was an inscription stating that the person who left the articles wished them to be returned to owners as they had been stolen from automobiles. The articles were turned over to the Property Clerk at Central Police Station.

WOMEN HOLD SUSPECT UNTIL POLICE ARRIVE

When he returned to a house at 3211 North Main street from which he is asserted by police to have stolen two barrels of wine and eleven and a half gallons of olive oil, A. M. Hamilton of 2425 Dunlap Drive, was held in conversation by Mrs. Gene Reynolds until Officers Taylor and Irwin arrived from Lincoln Heights Police Station and then arrested.

According to the officers' report, Hamilton, with another man, drove up to the North Main-street address Thursday while Mrs. Reynolds was absent and loaded the asserted stolen wine and olive oil into a car. Early yesterday, Hamilton is said to have returned and found Mrs. Reynolds at home. A neighbor of Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. W. Allen, wife of Detective Lieutenant Allen, who had witnessed the hauling away of the wine the day before, was with Mrs. Reynolds at the time and recognized Hamilton as one of the two men.

Hamilton was taken to the City Jail where he was booked on suspicion of burglary.

OUR CITY GOVERNMENT

(Continued from First Page)

utterly incompetent and having such a warped viewpoint of the ethics of public service, as Edgar McKee.

"The Mayor, as the responsible appointive power, should diligently and thoroughly investigate the qualifications and integrity of prospective appointees to such important positions as those on the Harbor Commission, completely setting aside any consideration of a political nature."

In reply the Mayor declares that he made an investigation of McKee's record and qualifications before appointing him. The man who really appointed McKee was Kent K. Parrot, the Mayor's campaign manager, the Mayor's chief political adviser and the real boss of the administration. This fact came early to light when one of McKee's first acts was to attempt to force the appointment by the board of one Heffner as a "statistician." The other commissioners refused to vote for the appointment. One of them was called to the telephone while the board was in session and was told by Parrot to appoint Heffner or "get off the board." The commissioner refused and Parrot personally appeared before the board, said he was the "representative of Mayor Cryer" and wanted Heffner appointed. Notwithstanding what the grand jury describes as McKee's "utter incompetence," and his policy of "petty extortion," McKee remained president of the Harbor Commission for two and a half years.

Two years ago, when the Board of Public Service Commissioners, abetted by all the members of the City Council save W. C. Mushet, tried to give away $2,000,000 of the people's money through the secret sale of power bonds at a ruinous discount, did the Mayor leap into the breach and lead the fight to save this huge sum to the taxpayers? He did not. It "had not been officially brought to his attention." How long would the general manager of any other $25,000,000-a-year corporation last if he failed to act to save his stockholders $2,000,000?

The present city administration is perhaps not much worse, of itself, than some others we have had in the past. The point is that Los Angeles has arrived at the place where she can no longer afford that kind of an administration. The city is riding for a disastrous fall, not so much through what her incompetent and lackadaisical officials do as through what they do not do. A public business can go on the rocks just as can a private business—and it will unless the stockholders take a hand and vote some real management in at the top.

The Mayor is responsible and it is in his office that the voters must make a beginning. The Mayor to be elected next June will hold office four years instead of two and will get $10,000 a year instead of $8000—two of the changes made under the new charter. The four-year clause is an additional reason why the voters' choice must be made with the greatest care.

The next four years will be perhaps the most critical in the city's history.

X-Ray Service—Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings

Why Should You Hesitate!

You Think Nothing of Spending Money for Clothes or a Good Time

But hesitate to put money in your teeth for work that will last ten years or more to protect your health. Think it over. Poor teeth mean poor health, pain and misery, which will be the results sooner or later.

Real Dental Service

$20 Trubyte Teeth $12.50

Whose Fault Is It?

Don't wait until you have trouble, but come in today and let me give you a Free Examination and tell you what is needed for perfect satisfaction.

PAINLESS EXTRACTION GUARANTEED

$15 Plates for ..... $10 Silver Fillings $1

The Last Word in Artificial Dentures

Take advantage of this exceptional offer. It won't last long. Don't fail to see this Natural Restoration.

S. S. White Natural Form.

Our SPECIAL Price $16.50

GAS GIVEN

Our Motto: Honest Work—Fair Dealings—makes our success continuous. CAREFUL DIAGNOSIS PROMPT ATTENTION

SILVER FILLINGS..... $1 up

12-YEAR GUARANTEE

Porcelain and Gold Crowns, Bridge Work ...

SPECIAL Aluminum Plate Most Satisfactory $12.50 to $25

DR. ZIMMERMAN

303-304-305 Broadway Central Building, 424 South Broadway. Phone TUcker 3095. (Times) Open Daily, 8 to 8; Sun., 10 to 12.

Evenings Sunday

Building Materials

-at prices that save you money!

You will find, as thousands of others have, that you can always save money on the purchase of building materials from us. Look over this list of August specials and see for yourself the economies possible.

$9.00 Pabcolin Rugs, $7.20

Pabcolin Rugs in much wanted patterns, and remember that Pabcolin Rugs are washable—lay flat and smooth on the floor and are not injured by hot water, etc. They are moisture and rot proof.

Pabcolin Rugs				
6x9	Reg.	$ 9.00	Now	$ 7.20
7.2x9	Reg.	11.50	Now	9.20
9x9	Reg.	13.50	Now	10.80
9x10.2	Reg.	15.50	Now	12.30
9x12	Reg.	17.50	Now	14.00

Pabcolin Now 69c Sq. Yd.

Pabcolin to cover the entire floor. We have one of the largest stocks in the city and it is all priced at 69c per square yd.

Linoleum, $1.25 Square Yard

Think of buying first quality imported linoleums in gray, blue, green and tan granite patterns. Perfect goods—$1.25 per square yard.

Lumber

You will search far and wide before you find better finish lumber than that we offer. It is priced right, too!

We have our own immense yards, dry kilns and mills and can give you some splendid prices on finish as well as rough lumber. Talk with our lumber estimator before you buy.

A Very Special Price on Garden Hose, 8c Ft.

A high quality 4-ply garden hose, ½-inch in diameter, at 8c per foot in 50-foot lengths with couplings included free. That is at least 2c below actual worth.

3-4-in. 4-ply hose is now 10c ft.; 5-ply ½-in., 10c ft.; 3-4 in., 13c. Moulded hose in ½ in. size, 12c ft., and 3-4-in. at 14c ft.

Poultry Fencing $4.50 Roll

While ordinary fencing is 19 or 20 gauge, this is 17, which means two points heavier, and by reason of this larger wire it ought to last twice as long as the small gauge. It is heavily galvanized graduated mesh. It may be a long time before you have the opportunity to buy this quality fencing at such prices.

36-inch, $4.50 per roll; 48-inch, $5.25; 60-inch, $5.75, and the 72-inch, $6.50 per roll of 165 lineal feet.

Refrigerators, $12

Yes, and the manufacturer rates them at 40-pound capacity—a great, big, roomy refrigerator—top ice. Heavily insulated, interior finished in white enamel.

14-Inch Lawn Mowers, $8.00

A thoroughly satisfactory three-blade mower. Of course we have others and here are the prices:

Four 12-inch blades, full ball-bearing, $10; four 14-inch blades, $12; five 14-inch blades, $14; six 14-inch blades, $12; six 16-inch blades, $14.

U. S. Stock White, $2.25 Gal.

Just what you need to make your own paint. Will mix gallon for gallon with linseed oil for second coat work, and for priming coat use one gallon stock white to two gallons linseed oil. Dries well and with a high gloss. This weighs 24 lbs. to the gallon.

Varnish, $2.00 Gal.

The famous "No. 125" floor and interior varnish. Quick drier, drying free from dust in four hours. Has high gloss finish.

Shower Baths, 75c to $75

That gives you an idea of the range of our different showers. Perhaps the most popular is the one at $8.00, which includes shower head, ring and curtain with rubber hose to be connected to your bath faucet.

An Unusual Purchase!

No. 14 Electric Wire for Outside Use. Priced at 65c Hundred Ft.

Write for our New Free 32 Page Book "California Home Life."

Outside wire, ideal for auto parks, camp grounds or any other outdoor wiring. In transit this became somewhat oil stained. It doesn't harm its usefulness in any way. We bought it at a price and we can sell you No. 14 wire at 65c per hundred ft.; No. 12 at $1.00 and No. 10 at $1.50 per hundred ft.

Our Free Bus is at Your Service

For the convenience of our patrons we maintain a bus service between our two stores, leaving each store on the hour and the half hour. Anywhere you see the bus, just hail it and ride to our stores free.

Remember, there will be no more at this price when the lot is sold.

Fixture, $2.00

Our No. 25A. Two-light oval ceiling fixture with ball adapters. Priced without lights at $2.00.

Fixture, $3.75

No. 344. The price includes bowl and hanger but no lights. The bowl measures 16 inches wide at neck and 13 inches at widest point. The same fixture with 12x16-inch bowl, $4.50, and with 14x16-inch bowl at $5.25.

Medicine Cabinets $3.50

They are finished in white enamel. May be had in two sizes, one at $3.50 and one at $4.50. Then we have other medicine cabinets with plain mirror in size 1.6x2.0 at $5.00, and 1.6x2.6, $6.00.

Save 20% to 25% on Low Toilets

You can easily do this by selecting one of our second grade low vitreous china toilets complete to the rough plumbing at prices ranging from $20 to $25 each.

California Tubs

Specially Priced, $25 to $35

They are slightly imperfect and priced without fittings.

Specials in Our Windows

Make a point of looking over our windows. We frequently have odd lots and other specials which we feature in the windows, only because the quantities are not great enough to advertise.

Screen Doors, $2.25

This covers the 2.6x6.6, 2.8x6.6, 2.6x6.8, 2.8x6.8 sizes, while the 2.0x6.8 doors are $2.75 each. All in the popular No. 3 style.

Ironing Boards, $5.00

Disappearing ironing boards all ready to slip into your partially finished building.

French Doors, $5.00 ea.

3.0x6.8 French Doors, 1 3-4-in. thick, with six lights.

WHITING-MEAD

General Offices and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101 Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St.

Yards and Factories and Retail Store: HUmbolt 7000 Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.

CREDIT

Credit, as generally known and used in business today, is simply an expression of faith in the other fellow.

While we have come to look upon business as a thing apart from sentiment, we find credit is the very foundation of business—and credit is the soul of sentiment.

Credit Is Faith

The man who extends the courtesy of credit proves he has faith in you—he trusts you—he believes you will live up to your obligations. When you extend credit to your fellow man you publicly acknowledge your belief in him.

Credit Merchandising Makes Friends

The credit store is a family store. The credit merchant keeps in close touch with his customers. He knows when it is all fair weather and easy sailing, and he is quick to extend a helping hand when unexpected ill-fortune overtakes them. And it's good business. The credit customer is a booster. The value of a loyal booster cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

We Want the Credit Furniture Buyer

Thirty-six years in Los Angeles has taught us lots of things. Our credit plan has stood the test of this long period. We know the credit customer's needs and want to help him. Consider this a personal invitation to use your credit in furnishing your home.

Brent's

116-18-20 SO. MAIN ST.

...3T 10, 1924.—[PART II.]

...day Mornings

Hesitate?

No Roof — TEETH MADE WITHOUT PLATES

Real Dental Service

$20 Trubyte Teeth $12.50

PAINLESS EXTRACTION GUARANTEED

...15 Plates $10 Silver Fillings $1 up

...50 GAS GIVEN

Porcelain and Gold Crowns, Bridge Work $5

SPECIAL

...venings Aluminum Plate Most Sanitary,

...unday $12.50 to $25.00

...rials

...money!

...save

...r this

...uare Yard

...y, blue, green and tan granite

...n Hose, 8c Ft.

...y 4-ply garden ...diameter, at ...0-foot lengths ...included free. ...2c below ac...

...e is now 10c ...10c ft.; 3-4- ...ed hose in ½- ...and 3-4-in. at

...awn Mowers, $8.00

...satisfactory three-blade mower. ...have others and here are the ...

...blades, full ball-bearing, $10; ...ades, $12; five 14-inch blades, ...blades, $12; six 18-inch blades.

...s, 75c to $75

...of the range of our different ...pular is the one at $8.00, which ...d curtain with rubber hose to ...et.

...to 25% on Toilets

...o this by select- ...und grade low ...ts complete to ...at prices rang- ...each.

...a Tubs ...$25 to $35 ...imperfect and ...gs.

...in Our Windows

...ooking over our windows. We ...lots and other specials which ...windows, only because often ...not great enough to advertise.

$2.25 ...6x6.6, 2.8x ...sizes, while ...$3.75 each. ...3 style.

$5.00 ...ing boards ...o your par- ...g.

...5.00 ea. ...rs, 1 3-4-in. ...

...AD

...ail Store: HUmbolt 7894 ...50 E. Vernon Ave.

LARGEST BIRD'S SKELETON CAST

Bones Found in Asphalt Beds on Rancho La Brea

Los Angeles Museum Displays Replica of New Genus

Research of Air Existed Here 25,000 Years Ago

BY HENRIETTE BOECKMAN

...now unveiled at the Los An...eles Museum is a plaster-cast rep...ica of a new avian genus, the ...largest bird known to have ex...isted. But one complete skeleton ...has been found, hence this will ...be articulated, as the bones ...will serve the purpose of study in ...their present segregated condi...tion.

...A new name had to be manu...factured for this majestic bird, ...for it showed such marked di...vergence from known forms. Its ...scientific title is Teratornis mer...riami, the specific name honoring ...Dr. John C. Merriam, president of ...the Carnegie Institute, who was in...strumental in its discovery at the ...celebrated Rancho La Brea tar pits ...from which have come such vast ...numbers of fossil bones of birds and ...beasts existing in the Pelistocene ...period.

...The specimen now on display at ...the Los Angeles Museum, of which ...W. A. Bryan is director, is ...probably a teratornis of medium ...size, according to Dr. Loye Miller, ...curator of fossil birds at the mu...seum and the greatest authority on ...his subject in Western America. He ...is also instructor at the Univer...sity of California, Southern Branch.

WIDE WING SPREAD

...Dr. Miller said there were prob...ably much larger specimens of ter...atorns than this only complete ...skeleton, some being, he declared, ...as much as 50 per cent larger than the ...Teratornis's nearest living relative, ...the condor of California and that ...of South America. The wing-...spread in that case might easily ...be eighteen feet from tip to tip. ...However, Dr. Miller stated a con...servative estimate would be about ...fourteen feet for this measure-...ment.

...It is a fact that at least 25,...000 years ago this gigantic bird ...ruled the wide free air lanes of ...what is now California in supreme ...fashion. His dignity must have ...been such as to make our modern ...birds seem as clattering con...fusions. And then came the day ...of doom, the day when this ...monarch of the skies met his Wa...terloo. The foothill breeze car...ried an odor which made his eye ...glow, his torturous talons clench ...and tear. Already he was in fancy ...feeling his powerful beak in ...shreds of decaying flesh. Follow...ing the scent he winged his swift ...flight, greedily certain of a satur...nine suitable to his taste.

FINDS FEAST

...Miles of rolling foothill coun...try, and then he espied the spot ...where the feast awaited him. ...There where the oily ooze of what ...is now a part of the Rancho La ...Brea, seeped and bubbled, placid, ...deceivingly inviting, lay the car...cass of a saber-tooth tiger already ...half inundated by the liquid. A ...circle or two, then one far swoop ...downward to the feast.

...Poison such a meal as this, and ...the prodigious beak readily tore ...through the thick skin of the ...beast into which he had sunk his ...claws. Glutton that he was, he ...was long in satisfying his appetite. ...And then, what a terror overcame ...the great winged creature to find, ...as he was preparing to brace himself ...for the upward flight, that his ...weight had sent the source of his ...repast down, down, down, deep ...into the sticky tar mass and he could ...not extricate himself. Screech ...after screech! How wildly sounded ...the enraged cry and how he fan...ned the air with his splendid wings ...in frenzied fear! But even as he ...struggled for freedom deeper and ...deeper he sank into the merciless ...asphaltic substance. Slowly, ...slowly the great cries of the bird ...echoing the country all around ...subsided in volume. And then ...came nightfall the frantic struggles ...were over forever.

MONARCH PERISHES

...So perished in pitiless ignominy ...the magnificent bird, ruler of all ...the highways of the air, and with ...him through ages perished others ...of his kin in similar fashion. Some ...were preserved by the settling of ...the asphalt in every crevice of the ...pits thus giving posterity a ...most interesting memento of a ...remote past.

...The task of putting together ...the enormous skeleton of the tera...tornis fell to J. W. Lytle, who for ...many years has been engaged in ...collecting, classifying and as...sembling fossil bones for the Los ...Angeles Museum. Mr. Lytle, all ...of whose work is done under the ...direction of Dr. Chester Stock of ...the University of California and ...Museum, has made seven casts ...of teratornis, six of which will ...be used for exchange with other ...museums.

...No other place in the world ...has given so much as a fragment ...of a teratornis been found except ...one piece about four inches ...long, which Dr. Miller recently ...found at McKittrick during ex...cavations made there by the State ...Museum. Four cranial frag...ments of the teratornis were taken ...from the small excavation at La ...Brea, three of them together with ...the only complete specimen found, ...which was taken during the university's ...work on the old rancho. Dr. ...Miller, who was not connected ...with the university at that time, ...had his own concessions in the ...asphalt beds, where for three years ...he spent all of his spare time ex...cavating with the result that the ...museum branch of the university ...became possessor of four wagon ...loads of fossil bones presented by ...him, though museums the ...country would have gladly ...paid for purchase of these.

GOLDEN EAGLES

...Of the many avian or bird ...species found in the Rancho La ...Brea beds an overwhelming num...ber are of the raptorial type. For ...Dr. Miller tabulated the ...following observations: In one ...deposit material were found no ...less than thirty-three golden eagles, ...while there was only one each ...of the following nonpredacious ...birds: blue heron and the ...great Canadian goose. It ...is interesting to note that Dr. Mer...riam recorded that among the ...birds of the predatory or flesh-...eating kinds found in these ...deposits were far in excess of ...those of the nonpredatory type. ...The bones dug from Rancho La Brea produce proof that only the old or the maimed or else the very young and immature came to the oily lakes to quench their thirst or to secure food. One fossil specimen of the golden eagle which Dr. Miller discovered, had lost one entire foot due to some diseased condition and Dr. Merriam noted that a large number of fossilized carnivorous animals exhibited worn or broken teeth.

ALMOST EXTINCT

Not many of the teratornis's nearest relative, the giant gymnogyps Californianus, or California condor, remain today. And difficult, indeed, is it to follow the unbeaten trail to the rugged heights where this proud bird lives. In the mountains of Santa Barbara and Ventura counties these condors have been observed. In early California days the condor haunted the camps of hunters so persistently, stealing their cached carcasses of bear and deer, that they, too, were unmercifully killed, with the result that the California condor is now of the rarest of birds. In recent years a law has been passed prohibiting the gathering of condor eggs, which sell as high as $1000 each.

During the last fifteen years Dr. Miller has assorted and described all the fossil birds at both establishments of the University of California, in addition to instructing some 500 students. This noted ornithologist declares, however, that his greatest difficulty is in securing the skeleton of modern birds for comparative study with those in a fossil state, museums the world over having always kept the skin of the birds, but cast the bones away. In his cases are modern bird skeletons from all parts of the world. One of the latest additions to Dr. Miller's collection is the bones of the Mexican chachalaca, which is akin to the turkey. These bones were sought for during a period of no less than ten years.

K. C. PLAN MONUMENT TO SCIENCE

Society Would Raise $100,000 for Observatory for Father Ricard

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Allocation of quotas to eighty-nine councils of the Knights of Columbus throughout California has been carried out by Chairman Harry I. Mulcrevy in the order's project of raising $100,000 for the erection of a modern observatory for Father Jerome S. Ricard, S. J., of the University of Santa Clara. A voluntary minimum assessment of $5 from each member is asked.

In his communication to the Grand Knights of the order, Chairman Mulcrevy asked that a generous and prompt response be forthcoming from the members of the order, that the program decided upon at the State council in Pasadena may be carried out. It is the hope of the committee in charge of the affair that sufficient funds will be received to permit formal ground-breaking ceremonies next February, the month of Father Ricard's seventy-fifth anniversary, and to dedicate the structure a year from that date.

The quotas as announced by Chairman Mulcrevy are as follows:

San Francisco, 615	$11,345
Los Angeles, 621	8,910
Oxnard, 156	1,000
Oakland, 784	5,335
Fresno, 340	1,395
Vallejo, 374	2,125
Fremont, 377	630
San Jose, 879	2,800
California (San Francisco) 880	6,395
San Bernardino, 905	875
Santa Monica, 920	765
Sacramento, 953	3,635
Watsonville, 956	900
Santa Cruz, 971	685
Bakersfield, 977	1,430
Alemany (Napa) 982	830
Long Beach, 987	1,765
Eureka, 1067	1,895
Chico, 1137	958
Anaheim, 1154	775
Pasadena, 1175	1,300
Monrovia, 1242	750
San Luis Obispo, 1271	810
San Rafael, 1292	895
Stockton, 1311	2,030
Santa Rosa, 1324	1,060
San Mateo, 1346	1,245
San Diego, 1349	6,985
Arroyo Grande, 1375	365
Monterey, 1465	460
Redlands, 1474	980
Berkeley, 1490	1,960
Petaluma, 1506	960
Hayward, 1615	590
Riverside, 1638	970
Alameda, 1678	1,410
Santa Barbara, 1684	1,280
Angels' Gate (San Pedro) 1740	1,360
San Benito (Hollister) 1792	705
Fray Garces (Needles) 1830	255
Santa Ana, 1843	955
Mother Lode (Jackson) 1849	220
Marysville, 1869	1,150
Reedley, 1871	260
Grass Valley, 1873	550
Whittier, 1898	11,370
Glendale, 1920	1,395
Salinas, 1941	685
Stanislaus (Modesto) 1996	1,135
Redondo Beach, 1990	1,155
Willows, 2034	500
Calexico, 2130	710
Ontario, 2132	230
Woodland, 2143	280
Colusa, 2145	565
Lemoore, 2182	225
Tuolumne County (Sonora) 2185	450
Lodi, 2216	660
Red Bluff, 2249	390
Tulare, 2264	295
Visalia, 2268	345
Auburn, 2276	440
Inglewood, 2327	410
Porterville, 2329	315
Hanford, 2345	260
Bishop Conaty (Van Nuys) 2382	400
Merced, 2384	450
Juniper Serra (Los Angeles) 2404	570
Hollywood, 2406	1,910
Alhambra, 2431	830
San Fernando, 2435	295
Torrance, 2445	330
Shiklyou (Yreka) 2454	325
Lancaster, 2455	160
Huntington Park, 2466	815
Taft, 2468	415
Gilroy, 2469	255
Madera, 2476	190
Santa Maria, 2475	445
Manchester Heights (Los Angeles) 2492	715
San Buena Ventura, 2496	220
St. Lawrence (Watts) 2501	195
Golden Gate (San Francisco) 2507	15565
Mission (San Francisco) 2510	2,670
West Side (Newman) 2517	320
Ocean Park (Venice) 2525	360
San Pasqual (South Pasadena) 2432	275
West of Twin Peaks (San Francisco) 2543	250
Hyde Park (Los Angeles)	150

Mock Hanging After Carousal Is Fatal

Scenes of Deadly Fun Making

Upper, fragments of marble slab are only indications of existence of old San Diego county graveyard, which was started in early days with the burial of a frontiersman, who was victim of mock hanging which proved fatal. Lower, tree upon which the victim of joke was hanged.

JOKE STARTS GRAVEYARD

Man's Proposal Made in Jest Carried Out by Pals by Mistake; He Furnishes Corpse

BY HUGH McDOWELL

On the great Warner ranch in San Diego county, a few miles from the hot springs resort, is a little cluster of seven graves. They are just off the frequently traveled road leading to Montezuma and San Felipe valleys, but are not visible from the road and very few of the residents of that section are aware of their existence. No fence surrounds them, and but for fragments of a single marble slab they would not be noticed by a pedestrian who might walk over them.

But in the origin of this little burying-ground is a story of throbbing interest. The graves are on a knoll a few hundred feet back of the old Butterfield stage station in Buena Vista Valley, one of the stopping places of what was the longest stage line in the world, extending from St. Louis to San Francisco, in operation before the Civil War.

Prior to the establishment of the stage line Keaney and Kit Carson halted here with their dragoons in 1846, on the march from the San Felipe Valley via Warner's, to San Pasqual Valley, where in a short, but bloody battle, they met Andres Pico and his native army. The first vehicles to pass through this territory were those of the "Mormon Battalion" under Lieut.-Col. Cooke, who followed this route on his way from Leavenworth to San Diego in 1847.

STOP FOR TRAVELERS

Through the middle part of the little Buena Vista Valley runs a cienaga with a line of large cottonwood trees, affording water and shade to some of the many thousands of sleek cattle which range the big ranch. The stage station, built of adobe, with wooden "lean-to" and porches, was not only patronized by cross-country travelers, but was also a resort for the prospectors who thronged that region in the early days, and the cattlemen who looked after the herds in the surrounding territory. Saturday night always found a crowd of these rough-and-ready frontiersmen gathered at the station, where they spent the evening swapping stories, gambling, drinking and carousing generally.

On the Sunday morning following a particularly wild carousal, when all were still stupefied from the night's orgy, some one remarked:

"Well, we done about everything there was to do last night, but if anybody can start anything new we will do it now."

START GRAVEYARD

Said another, stretching himself and yawning: "Well, the only thing I can think of that we did not do was to start a graveyard."

"That's right," said the first speaker. "We did not do that, but we'll do it right now, and you'll be the one we'll start it with."

The new idea was welcomed by all except the one who suggested it. A range rider produced a rope, and the victim was escorted to a large sycamore tree a few hundred feet from the house. The rope was thrown over a limb, and as they thought, adjusted about the man's neck so as not to strangle him—for no one really intended to take his life. Then he was hauled up into the air, and with much hilarity the rest of the company went into the house to breakfast, leaving the unfortunate victim of their practical joke helplessly dangling.

Returning to the sycamore tree after breakfast to release their companion from his uncomfortable position, they found him dead. In their befuddled condition they had bungled in adjusting the rope, and he had been choked to death.

DECIDE ON BURIAL

After they had cut the body down and it was evident that life could not be restored, a consultation was held, and it was decided, without inquest or other official action, to bury the body. It was taken to the top of the knoll back of the stage station, and then and there the graveyard was started, as its first occupant had suggested.

Thus ends the first chapter in this grave story, as related by James Jasper, who has lived near the scene for forty years.

The story of the second interment in the old burying-place is scarcely less tragic than that of the first. It occurred a few years later, probably about the time of the close of the Civil War. Gold had not yet been found in that section, and although the old Butterfield stages had been put out of commission by the war, because the line had passed through Southern territory, the general character of the population of the section was but little changed. They had the pioneer's and the miner's ideas of justice, and to a large degree made and executed their own laws.

FINDS REFUGE

Among the wandering men who drifted in was one who had come from no one knew where. He had had some money but it was all gone, and he was in search of a place where he could earn more. A man named Smith owned a large ranch on a near-by mountain, now known as Palomar but then called by the more prosaic name of Smith Mountain. The stranger wandered up to Smith's and asked permission to remain and to pay for his board by helping in the ranch work. Smith was a bachelor and lived alone. He agreed to the man's proposal. Some weeks later Smith sold a lot of sheep in San Diego and went there to deliver them and collect the money—supposed to amount to about $800.

A few days after the time when Smith would naturally have arrived home, one of the men living not far from there went to his house to see him. Finding the place apparently deserted, he searched the premises and found the body of Smith, mutilated and bloody, and near by a bloody ax which had evidently been used to murder him. The neighbor called others to the place. Further search was made and several places were found where the earth had recently been dug up. Evidently, some one had sought for something hidden in the ground.

STRANGER MISSING

No money was found on Smith's body or elsewhere about the premises. The stranger who had been staying at Smith's was not there. The natural inference was that he had murdered Smith, and, not finding any money on his person, had suspected it had been concealed, and in searching for it had dug in the ground.

The neighbors decided to take the body down the mountain for burial. Going down they obtained a horse and a buckboard, which they took back to Smith's, and then started down with the body covered with blankets. On the way they were surprised to meet the man whom they suspected to be guilty of the murder; but before accusing him or indicating that they knew anything about Smith's death, they asked him where Smith was. With apparently little concern he answered that he supposed he was up on the ranch. They told him they thought he was mistaken, that Smith had just left and was on his way down.

"MEANS THE ROPE"

Then they removed the covering from the body. The man was thunderstruck and stunned, but realized at once that the game was up with him, and said so.

"I see you have the goods on me and I know what it means. It means the rope," he said.

"You're right," said his captors, "and we will use the rope right now."

They learned from the man that he had been a deserter from the Army who had sought seclusion in the mountains, and after going "broke" had tried to rob Smith.

No money was found on the murderer when his captors searched him. Nor was any trace of the money Smith received for his sheep ever discovered, though thorough search was made among the banks of San Diego where he might have deposited it, and among men with whom he sometimes did business.

GRANT REQUEST

Little further information was obtained from the murderer. Nor was much time spent in questioning him. Smith had been a respected citizen, and his neighbors were not in a mood for delay. However, they asked the man if he had a word to leave for any friend, or any final request to make. After thinking a moment he said:

"No; no word for anybody; and I'll ask nothing except that I may be buried down there by the grave of that fellow near the stage station. I don't want to lie up here alone."

The request was granted. And that's the story of the second interment in the now long-abandoned burying-ground.

LONG BEACH ZOO TO ADD COLLECTION

More Than 100 Animals Now Awaiting Shipment from Singapore

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONG BEACH, Aug. 10.—With bills of sale establishing ownership to more than 100 wild animals Al Woodford, 24-year-old son of Charles Woodford, owner and manager of the Long Beach circus and zoo, has arrived home after spending four months in India where he was sent by his father to purchase beasts for the zoo which is being built on American avenue.

Woodford was accompanied by Herman Ziegler, an animal trainer, who assisted in the purchase of the cats. Included in the animals purchased were several pairs of lions, tigers, elephants, as well as a host of monkeys and larger types of apes.

The young man, together with several English army officers, assisted in the capture of several of the animals which are included in the purchase. A shipment of lions and tigers has been received and more than 100 other animals are in captivity in Singapore from where they will be shipped to the United States in October.

It is necessary, Woodford states, to pay $1 per cubic foot for all the animals and food transported. This amounts to a large item when one considers the space occupied by several elephants, together with the food necessary to maintain them.

The animals purchased will be added to the collection already in the possession of Woodford and will be trained for use in the circus-zoo, which is being established. The training of the wild beasts will be under the direction of Ziegler.

Charles Woodford is spending nearly $500,000 in the purchase of animals and in the construction of the large garden. He plans a daily exhibition of trained animals together with many other attractions.

FITZGERALD'S for the Advancement of MUSIC—

72% of the world's greatest pianists record for the

AMPICO

Recently an honor roll of the *fifty leading pianists* in the concert field today, was drawn up with the unanimous approval of some of the most authoritative music critics in the United States.

Of this superlative array, 72% may be heard through the medium of the Ampico. Just as remarkable as this record, is the fact that 20% of these fifty leading pianists *record exclusively for the AMPICO.*

The list of Ampico Artists, as well as their recordings, stands as unique in musical history.

You can obtain the AMPICO in the KNABE at

FITZGERALD MUSIC HILL ST. COMPANY AT 727

The SANICO Stores

Ninth & Olive TUcker 2976

3767 So. Vermont BEacon 7830

The New 1924 SANICO

Porcelain inside and out

Absolutely rust-proof and sanitary

As easy to clean as a china dish

With or without a Sanistat

Guaranteed for 25 years!

$86 and Up

A FEW BARGAINS

You do not have to "shop around" for the gas range you want. We have a complete line.

A FEW BARGAINS

in ranges slightly damaged in shipping. Will be sold at a very low price.

$23.75 and Up

FIRE SALE $100,000 STOCK

Rugs, Carpets, Linoleum

M. A. SALVAGE CO., 1042 S. Los Angeles St.

Wilton Rugs, 9x12, plain color with border, imported, SPECIAL	$38.00
Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12; originally $60.00, SPECIAL	$33.00
Wilton Velvet Rugs, 8.3x10.6; originally $50.00, SPECIAL	$30.00
Wilton Velvet Rugs, 6x9; originally $35.00, SPECIAL	$19.00
Axminster Rugs, 9x12, SPECIAL	$30.00
$2.50 per yard Carpet	$1.25
$3.75 per yard Carpet in plain Taupe Shades	$2.12
$3.75 per yard Carpet, slightly soiled, to close at	$1.50
$13.50 per yard Imported CHENILLE, absolutely perfect; 9 and 12-foot widths	$7.00

LINOLEUMS, JUST THE KIND YOU WOULD WANT

Battleship Linoleum, regular $3.00 per yard	$1.35
Battleship Linoleum, regular $4.00 per yard	$1.75
INLAID LINOLEUM at a sacrifice	75c
INLAID LINOLEUM, HEAVY, at a sacrifice	$1.25
Table Oil Cloth, Special, per yard	25c

NO LIMIT TO QUANTITY! ATTENTION, DEALERS, APARTMENT HOUSE OWNERS—NEVER BEFORE HAVE YOU BEEN ABLE TO BUY THIS MERCHANDISE "AT THESE PRICES."

Don't forget the address—1042 So. Los Angeles St.

BE SURE AND BRING IN YOUR MEASUREMENTS

PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS:
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
F. X. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager and Managing Editor
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis Chandler, F. X. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry E. Andrews, Directors.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—43RD YEAR

Average Circulation for every day of July, 1924 132,816
Average Circulation for Sunday only, July, 1924 183,140

OFFICES
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 321 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, 504 Hibbs Building.
Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 225 Fifth Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Paris Office, 130 Rue Saint Honore.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the following places:
420 Rue St. Honore, Paris.
125 Pall Mall, S. W. 1., London.
Hotel Excelsior, Rome.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also published here within

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

ALL VOICE

William B. Wilson, who was Secretary of Labor in the Wilson Cabinet, says that La Follette is a voice in the wilderness. He is just that and it will always be wilderness with him. He carries his own wilderness as a part of his scenic effects.

PLENTY OF TIME YET

The professor of social economy at the University of New York says that if the world continues to increase in population at its present rate in 10,000 years there will not be standing room for the inhabitants. We should worry! By that time we will be tired of standing and want to sit down.

THE YOUNG IDEA

The State Superintendent of Public Instruction confirms the suspicion that Los Angeles schools are expanding faster than those of any other county in California. Within the last year the attendance in the Los Angeles schools has increased almost 25 per cent. In the local high schools the attendance has increased more than 20 per cent within the year. The total attendance in the county schools is given at 232,000 pupils. No wonder the city must build 100 new schools at once.

WIRELESS COURTESY

Radio regulations in Massachusetts provide that in broadcasting political speeches the orator must be courteous and temperate. There can be no abuse—no calling of names. No partisan may call a rival a liar by wireless. The ozone of Massachusetts is to be kept unsmirched against the turmoil and truculence of vituperative politics. This is a fine and wholesome ruling and it would be well for us all if it could be incorporated in the law of the land. By all means let there be courtesy and consideration in the exchange of political argument.

THE DECISION

The head of a New York corporation who was called into court for caressing a young girl who had applied for a position told the judge that it was his custom to take a few casual liberties with the girls who applied for stenographer jobs. If the girls accepted or returned them he knew they were not the kind of girls fit for the firm and they were rejected. If the assertion be true, it is no apology for his methods. They are indefensible. No girl seeking a position should be confronted in the manner so brazenly indicated. Whether his tale be true or false, the New Yorker is beneath contempt.

PALPITATING EAGLES

A moving tale comes from Ventura way to the effect that three huge golden eagles were so terrified by the evolutions of a pair of venturesome birdmen who winged their way above their rocky battlements that the birds in terror sought safety in a garage in the city. The aviators stormed the rocky heights that the birds had held as their own for uncounted ages. The eagles could not understand what manner of thing this was that tore through the air with its roars and plunges and could only cower or seek safety in downward flight. They found the haunts of men the best refuge against the terrific strangers. Anyhow, it is a good story.

THE FIRST BATHTUB

Exactly eighty-two yeras ago the first bathtub was installed in a room in a Cincinnati house. Of course, mankind had taken baths for ages before and tubs had been used for that purpose, but the bathroom and bathtub as they are known to this day in the Hollywood bungalow are but a paltry eighty-two years old. In that time we have had the bathroom drama and there have been films showing ablution nooks of inconceivable splendor. But the inspiration came from this innovation in a Cincinnati mansion back in 1842. Of course, the King of England had been making Knights of the Bath for centuries before, but really the poor devils had no place to go to take it—even on Saturday night—which has been the night of the bath for generations. The American bathtub and open plumbing have done more to clean up the world than all the crusades combined.

THE BIG DOINGS

The British are loth to accept New York as the money center of the world. That is a distinction that has belonged to London for many centuries and the crown is not doffed readily. Reginald McKenna, former Chancellor of the British Exchequer, says that London will remain the financial center of the world, not because of any gold reserve, but because of its unrivalled facilities for banking, insurance and shipping. He insists that an ounce of experience is worth a pound of gold in the coffers of a reserve bank. He adds that if it is the purpose of America to corner the gold of the world the other nations, in a mood of self-protection, will be compelled to find another basis for their currency. They may do it, too, and perhaps combine against America in the doing. The fact remains, however, that most of the European nations are eager to borrow and do business in American gold and that is why New York is, for the time being, the financial center of civilization and world commerce.

THE THINGS WORTH WHILE

Matthew Arnold, the British poet and essayist, during his memorable visit to this country forty years ago, brought a grave charge against us. He said that we Americans made the machinery of our progress an end in itself. If four decades ago he found in us so little intellectuality and so little spirituality as this dictum would seem to imply what, were he alive, would he find in these days when we headlong egoists are breathlessly rushing from one business or industrial project to another and substituting the cheap satisfaction we take in the hum and whirr of our machines for the priceless rewards of painstaking study and quiet contemplation?

Machines are good, they are wonderful, but they are not everything. We tinker all day with a motor, but grudge ten minutes spent in the development of our spiritual or intellectual natures. Few of us when we look at the starry heavens can tell Sirius from Jupiter, but are content to relegate the observation of the celestial bodies and what is going on in universal space to the astronomers—to let them take care of the heavens, as it were, while we go motoring. But it would be possible, by just a little study and observation, for almost any of us to acquire a better knowledge of astronomy than ever was enjoyed by Copernicus or Galileo.

One of the things we plume ourselves upon when contrasting the results of our great scientific attainments with the meager ones of our forefathers is the time we save by our newly acquired swiftness of locomotion. In one or two hours in an automobile we can travel over our smooth roads as far as father did in a whole day in his horse-drawn carriage or wagon on his rough roads, and thus we save much time, and we can save still more time by traveling in an airplane. But what do we do with the time we thus save? Has this time-saving helped us to gain greater real happiness, greater knowledge and greater tranquillity of spirit than father enjoyed in his motorless days? Or have we spent the hours we have saved in dashing farther and still farther over the highway—100, 200 or 300 miles in a day in that swift motion so delightful to the senses and in receiving vague impressions more enjoyable than permanent?

In doing this rushing about we have had one of those "good times" so dear to the American heart and to the feverish American brain. And we have good times in planning and building, in buying and selling and in our gregarious feasts, in the atergoing, in dancing and other social affairs, in making a stir in the world and in a lot of other interesting and enjoyable and more or less innocent ways.

It was probably in the matter of planning and building and turning out all manner of material things that Arnold thought we found so much joy that we made our satisfaction in it an end in itself. And to be materially employed certainly is a desirable thing, but again this is not everything. What we have built is good. Anything that is built is good if it serves a really progressive purpose. But the house, the dock or the machine built is only a beginning. We start from that, or rather we should start from it, but what we really do is to go on building, for it would seem that our material natures must ever occupy themselves with material things.

When we relax and rest a while from our labors all we can think of is having a good time. These good times, spent with hardly so much as a superficial show of studious thought, are all very well for a holiday or a vacation, but why should we permit them to consume every spare moment of our lives? With our feverish labor on one side and a good time on the other and our sleeping hours in between, when are we going to learn how to distinguish between real works of art, real books and real musical compositions and false ones? In our social good times we have become acquainted with the affluent Brown and the opulent Smith, and that is something; but how are we ever going to know Plato and Montaigne, who are something more?

We have good times—yes, but what infinitely better times we might have if we possessed the scholarly attainments necessary to the enjoyment of higher things. Nature would reveal to us a richer, more lustrous and more significant beauty, art would open for us her treasure house, and what would we not gain in true spirituality and lasting happiness by a close familiarity with the best literature? What riches might we not find in the realm of poetry alone! Ask any scholar what he would take to be deprived of these treasures of the mind. He will tell you there is no price for which he would give them up. They are and always will be his chiefest possession. Then why should his neighbor, bent only upon material affairs and having a good time, not take a little pains to secure his share of them?

Who doubts that the world would be a better and happier place to live in had it more knowledge and more of that spirituality which proceeds from the highest and finest faculties of the mind? Why should so many of us treat what we call the "highbrow" with contempt when our salvation depends upon a return to the condition under which intellectual accomplishments secured to their possessor rank and authority? Like Emerson, we should have faith in the ultimate rule of the scholar.

SENTINELS OF THE AIR

An almost unnoticed achievement of Lieut. C. C. Moseley, United States Army aviator, has advanced the practical and commercial value of the airplane to a degree it will never reach by isolated feats of endurance, speed, altitude and other spectacular triumphs.

The value of this achievement consists not so much in what he actually did as in the peace use he demonstrated for an invention that, it is now conceded, will be the nation's first line of defense in case of war.

Lieut. Moseley, while on a practice flight, detected an incipient blaze in the Santa Monica Mountains and, by promptly reporting it, prevented what might have developed into a serious conflagration.

In the light of this invaluable method of detecting and so overcoming forest fires the United States Army Air Service has ordered its aviators all over the State to take daily flights of surveillance over the woods and forests and national parks. For the defense of the forests and watersheds no other agency or invention can take the place of our sentinels of the air.

It is by its peaceful development along such lines as these, its superiority as a mail carrier, its unique advantages for detecting forest fires, its value for photographing and mapping the more inaccessible portions of the country that the airplane will become a great public aid.

In any scheme of national defense all governments now recognize that the airplane must hold a leading part. Our War Department is sadly behind some other nations, notably France, in the number and equipment of its airplanes.

The increasing number of peace activities the airplane can fill should encourage the War Department to pay more attention to this branch of the service. The United States should have at its disposal an air fleet equal to that of any other nation.

Moreover, while providing this requisite military weapon in case of war, the airplane is filling an economic place in times of peace. The same air fleet that protects the Pacific Coast against foreign foes can save the forests and watersheds from destruction by fire, can carry mails and do other useful things.

Unlike the battleship, at present the country's chief reliance against overseas attacks, the airplane will not be an extravagant revenue consumer in the piping times of peace.

"The Trick Is to Produce From the Hat the Dove of World Peace"

[Protected by George Matthew Adams]

COMMUNISTIC "KULTUR"

Although he has been dead for thirteen years, Count Leo Tolstoi was tried before a soviet tribunal recently in Moscow. The purpose of the arraignment was to decide the question of the fitness of the Slavic genius to be read by the rising young Red generation. Lunacharsky, Minister of Education, pleaded the cause of Russia's great writer most eloquently for one hour and a half, while Madame Kroupskaya, commonly known as Madame Lenin, common-law wife of the deceased Communist chief, enacted the role of prosecuting attorney.

There were two major charges made against Tolstoi. First, that "he is culpable of spreading his petty bourgeois ideas persistently" and that, although a believer in the Socialistic theory, he "never wrote in favor of a dictatorship of the proletariat." After much clash of opposing ideas he was finally exonerated on the latter dreadful charge on the ground that he could not well write of it, since, in the benighted epoch in which he lived, it had not been heard of.

Madame Kroupskaya was for having his entire literary output barred, but the jury, after a short deliberation, brought back a verdict of guilty against the dead author solely on the first count, emphasizing the fact that he had also been guilty of the heinous crime of being "an officer in the Czar's army, a nobleman and a landlord." Most of his great works were declared to be innocuous from a Communist viewpoint, with the exception of "Anna Karenina" and "Resurrection," which were characterized as offensively bourgeois. Therefore, all homes, libraries, schools and universities were ordered forthwith to give up their copies of the two books and the collection to be ground up into paper pulp. From this pulp should be made books on which would be printed the "Immortal" works of Lenin, Zinovieff, Bukharin and other leaders of the "world revolution."

The trial ended in great excitement and loud cries of the Russian equivalents of "Raus mit Tolstoi" and "Vive Lenin." It made no difference that the two champions of opposing ideas had gone on to a place where the criticism or approval of the Red leaders meant nothing to them. These absurd proceedings illustrate anew the truth of Anatole France's most crushing indictment of Socialism, that it always destroys its protagonist's sense of humor.

A NOBLE YEAR

We have now had a full year of Calvin Coolidge in the Presidential office and it must be conceded that the country has fared well at the hands of the administration. Of course, there are politicians who will rave and rage, but the masses have no conscientious grievance against their government. The President works for the people, the whole people and nothing but the people.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

Playing a Trick?

American newspapers recently carried a cabled dispatch from Paris to the effect that the literary circles of that city were quite excited over the finding of two manuscripts said to be in the handwriting of Napoleon. Of course, there are plenty of state papers, army orders and letters of the Corsican in existence, but the latest find is said to be love stories, written by him while yet a lieutenant of artillery at Valence. If the manuscripts are genuine they reveal the man who once "sprawled" over Europe as an ardent lover even in the days preceding his rise. Napoleon was known to aspire in his younger days to become a writer. But he also said: "Some day I will play these Frenchmen a trick."

• • •

"Now Is the Time"

August has been set aside by the Spartacus group in Germany to start a revolt against the government. The Red leaders announce to the workers of the fatherland through the columns of Die Rote Fahne that the time has come to end the rule "of the yellow Socialists, who have proved themselves nothing but henchmen of the bourgeoisie and the international capitalists." The flaming editorials call upon the workers to organize quickly. If the Dawes report is accepted with its loans to German industry there will be a revival of prosperity in the fatherland and revolutions don't mature in prosperous countries. They are born of mass misery and empty stomachs.

• • •

Hope of the Nordics

Scientists are digging in the neighborhood of Budapest. They expect to find the grave of Attila, that "scourge of God," who once ruled an immense empire stretching from China to the Atlantic. It was this King of the Huns who, with Genseric, "first Prussian Emperor," and Alaric, King of the Vandals, knocked away the supports of Rome's imperial splendor till finally the empire crumbled in dust. Some of the learned gentlemen directing the work of excavation hope at least to find the skull of Attila and they hope to establish that racially he was a Nordic. They know that of the great empire builders of history neither Alexander the Great nor Cæsar nor Charlemagne nor Napoleon was a Nordic. But they have high hopes and the skull of Attila will be carefully measured if found. But, even if the dimensions are what they should be and if they should establish Nordic raciality, there will still be little to be proud of.

RIPPLING RHYMES

ADVERTISING

My bus wasn't doing as well as it should;
the works weren't chooing right under the hood;
mechanics would tinker around it and curse;
they made the air pinker and made the car worse.
Grown tired of the acres of grief and expense,
I wrote to the makers in language intense.
"There is no devising," I said, in my note,
"a worse advertising, for you, than my boat."
"An expert we're sending," they wired me that day;
"you'll soon find him mending your sumptuous dray."
He came with his spanner, his crowbar and drill,
his Chesterfield manner and oodles of skill.
And when he had finished, in three hours or two,
the knock was diminished, the pistons rang true.
And here in my dwelling and all through the grad
my neighbors I'm telling of service I had.
"My grief was titanic," I often have said; "they sent a mechanic,
nor charged me a red."
No ad can rank higher in value, I ween,
than praise from a buyer of service he's seen.
Now business is failing for Yapper & Young,
for Jimpson is wailing of how he was stung.
They sold him a chisel and said it was fine,
and it proved a fizzle, the blade out of line.
And Jimpson is roasting this firm in his talks,
the letters he's posting are loaded with knocks.
And people, on hearing the stunts from his tongue,
quite widely are steering from Yapper & Young.

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1924, by George Matthew Adams.]

PEN POINTS

A burning issue in politics is to get the other fellow fired.

There may be nothing much to talk about, but the women will find it out.

Four miss death on crossing. They were not to blame. They did their best.

It might be said that "Sir" Walter Douglas outdouglased Doug in the art of make-believe.

After trying a sample of Swing the Imperial Valley has decided it prefers to swing to Sample.

A girl is most positive when she is giving a negative answer, but that doesn't constitute battery.

According to the Akron fashion hints balloon tires are going to be more balloony than ever. This is going to spread.

Might it be that the presence of so many old tars in the harbor district has accelerated the celebration of tar parties?

The man in the moon is to be presented at a hospital benefit, but so far as known he has not yet agreed to appear in pictures.

That nattily clad youth who stole the South American jungle stuff evidently contemplated winning a movie queen by treating her rough.

Girl friend thought Chicago murder youth crazy because he stuck his thumb into some chocolates. We've done the same thing hunting for one minus cocoanut.

Toting deer meat from a closed district to an open district proved a rather dear experience to a quintet of hunters when they hit the office of Justice Miller at Newhall.

Washington experts say that in Los Angeles living cost shows a drop. It must have evaporated the instant it hit the soil. But we have the satisfaction of knowing that in Seattle the cost sailed upward during the same period.

It is announced from Washington that a film company's hopes of photographing a picture actress with the Declaration of Independence in her hands have been dashed by refusal of the officials to permit it. It must be a slow film company that can't produce an exact copy of the document and of the Library of Congress as well.

THIS IS THE DAY

Missouri was admitted into the Union in the year 1821.

The Smithsonian Institution at Washington was founded in the year 1846. The founder was James Smithson, an Englishman, who bequeathed his property, amounting to $575,000, for the construction of an institution at Washington for the increase and diffusion of knowledge. The bequest was accepted by Congress in 1836.

The battle of Wilson's Creek, Mo., was fought in the year 1861. The result was indecisive, though the Union force retreated later. Gen. Nathaniel Lyon, Union commander, was killed.

The Lancer

FAT ladies who bulge in bathing suits are out of favor on the beaches of New England.

The police of a sea beach near Boston have issued an edict to the effect that all young ladies "except those of boyish figure" must wrap themselves up before venturing out into the public gaze.

On esthetic grounds I can appreciate this wise provision of the law. But I am bewildered to observe the police statement that they are acting for the safety of public morals.

If there is any single agency calculated to still the voice of the tempter it is a fat woman who wobbles in a one-piece bathing suit.

A fat woman in a bathing suit is, as it were, a vaccination against the sins and wickedness of the world.

"Hitching"

"HITCHING" is recommended by one of the magazines to young ladies as an "ideal way to spend a summer vacation."

On closer examination "hitching" proves to be the process of begging automobile rides.

"Get into your walking togs and start out on the road," advises the magazine writer blithely. "You won't have to walk far. Passing auto parties will always pick you up; it has come to be an accepted thing.

"At the end of the day they will usually ask you to share their meal—or at least the use of their camp stove."

How charming!

But why stop at the summer vacation? I suggest that the girls who enjoy "hitching" could thereafter spend pleasant half-holidays during the fall and winter months by sitting on a street corner with a hand organ and a tin cup—pretending to be blind.

I can't see that one form of mooching is any different from another.

Neglected Wives! Huh!

IT'S about time the movies and the children who now write all the novels changed the subject.

Flappers' novels about the wicked young creatures with rolled-down stockings were tiresome enough. But these stories about neglected wives are just that much too much.

If for no other reason than that they constitute a rotten libel on American life.

The vast majority of American marriages are happy. Most of the men I know get so mushy when they talk about their wives that they embarrass me.

They all start in the same way. They try to look hard-boiled and cold. They tell me that it's not because they are married to the lady, y' understand. But, as a matter of cold-blooded observation, based upon some twenty years of married life, they are obliged to observe that she is the sweetest, the bravest, the most knowing critic of books, the most remarkably entertaining conversationalist, the most competent manager.

I don't blame the flapper novel-writers for sort of raising the window, as it were, and letting in the fresh air in the way of an occasional cynical mean book about a self-absorbed business man who forgets the wedding anniversary.

But, as a true picture of American domestic life, their stories are certainly apart from the facts.

An Open Letter

DEAR Frank Wiggins:

I observe that the Chamber of Commerce is going to give a shindig to celebrate your twenty-seven years of service as the official "come-to-California" expert.

Now, Frank, I wish to speak plainly. I am glad they are going to give you a party; that's all right. I hope you have a good time. But, after the party, for heaven's sake have a heart!

You've got so many people here now that we are suffocating.

Every time I try to walk down Broadway it's an adventure. My feet get stepped on; my ribs get gouged in. And my temper is reduced to shreds. Half the time I get swept away by the mob. I start for Spring and Fourth streets, and I land at Main and Tenth, blue in the face, stepped all over, but grateful to be alive.

Sometimes on Sunday I try to go out to the great open spaces. Seeking solitude and such. I have to stand in line and wait my turn to get in the shade of a tree. The canyons are so crowded that I have to go out at daybreak to find a place to park the machine. Once out there, the only way I can find any open spaces is to stand on a step ladder.

Finally I had to get a place at Tujunga. I used to get a great kick out of listening to the coyotes at night. Now they've got apartment-houses out there. The only things I can hear barking at night are motorcycles.

In Timbuctoo

SOME one has sent me a poem relative to my oft-expressed yen for the wild and distant Timbuctoo:

"I wish I were a cassowary
On the plains of Timbuctoo.
There I'd eat a missionary,
Head, legs, arms and hymn-book, too."

Dangerous Kindness

PARENTHETICALLY I might remark that stopping to give people rides on the public highways is sometimes attended with adventure.

A gentleman of my acquaintance was recently on his way up from Imperial Valley. As he and his wife rolled along in their car they saw a girl lying by the roadside. Her clothes were torn and she seemed in distress.

My friend rode right on past, to his wife's intense indignation. She made him stop and he started to back up to the rescue of the fair derelict.

As he did so the girl got up and brushed her clothes and four rough-looking thugs came out from underbrush to join her.

Seeing that the car had stopped they made a rush for the girl leading the chase. Another car was a quick starter, so away.

My Devoted Friends

IT MUST be wonderful to be a crook. You have such wonderful friends.

According to the police report Dunlap, the badger fiend, has friends who are prepared to run down the jail doors with automobile trucks to get him loose. Even a lusty truck driver hiked a brick lap in the eye in jail he entered with vengeful confidence. "I'll live long; my friends will get me for this."

What does one do to get such friends, anyhow?

Friends to me mean nothing except persons who try to "help." They come around "just to say hello," they say. They ask for my health and my family's health and of what a wonder I am. Yeah, anybody can write like me.

But finally they always get around by the way . . .

And "by the way" means that they want to get into a motion picture studio; or want to get Willie a job on the paper or keep their son from divorce suit out of the public prints.

I find that my friends are exceptionally loyal in direct proportion to the extent of their wanting something they want me to get for them.

Were I Dunlap I would be willing to ask a friend to squeal a little much less kill a man. I feel that I would be paying back the state's $9,000,000 per cent interest in the next 180 years.

The Deaf Woman

WELL, there are compensations to all things.

I saw a deaf woman with a dear trumpet fastened onto a rubber tube. She was having a violent quarrel with a woman who was speaking into the tube.

Great stuff! I observed that every time the other woman took breath of a withering "come-back" the deaf woman simply but firmly pulled took the trumpet out of her ear.

Oo! Kashmana

THE new fall colors have been announced to a waiting world of flappers and ingenues.

Gosh!

The same old reds and blues and pinks and what-not are disguised as kaffir, cossack, nile, palermo, sudaness, lagoon, chamois, mella, kashmana. I guess most of these are weaves instead of colors. I am too excited to find out.

I might be more impressed if I didn't know that the women's dress trade maintains a woman on a $50 a week salary in New York to dig up names for such spiffy names. It probably costs a lot more than that, but you just asked for red or blue, but it's worth it.

Would that I could wear a name something or other—for an hour—just one little hour.

Bryan's Pie

I CANNOT be unmoved by the pronouncement that William Jennings Bryan has come to Los Angeles to live. Never can I forget his pie.

It was during one of his campaigns for President. I had been sent by The Times to his home in Lincoln, Neb., to watch him eat.

One day he went out to a country town near there. They were having a celebration in his honor. Doc Spriggins, the druggist, was grand marshal and Old Man Hammond's band. There were two village bands, both of which played out of tune; but it was a grand affair.

Just as we were leaving a little old woman came creeping through the crowd and slipped into Commoner's hands the finest lemon pie I ever saw. He fell on his knees and we all got out our pocket knives and ate pie until we bulged worse than the bathing beauties. A kindly soul—Bryan was charming that day—gave us his oratory.

Well—Frankly Legs

"BEAUTY parades"—But yet I don't know, after all, if it isn't the frankest and best way.

At least it isn't disguising itself as "interpretive dancing." It seems rather crass and even brutal to the vast concourse of people who seem to be better occupied in getting down to the sea beach on Sunday to gape at a lot of girls without any skirts on.

I don't know, however, that it does any special harm. Indeed, it seems a valued method of increasing the number of simps there are in the world. I can't help but feeling that it is undermining the moral fiber of the young ladies in the beauty parade is beastly, but hideously moral.

At least it hasn't the hypocrisy of "interpretive dancing." There is nothing about interpretive dancing that has the least resemblance to art. That's bunk.

Just legs, that's all.

On the whole, I suppose it is more honest for a girl with nice legs to peel off all her clothes and walk up and down giving the world an eye full than to make a great pretense that she is portraying in the dance a butterfly with a remarkable passion for an autumn leaf.

Also—and this is the great boon—she doesn't talk so much about it.

HARRY CARR.

This Bloc Has Balance of Power

It is said that President Coolidge cannot sing. If he gets the active support of all the voters who can sing the thing is going to be all about unanimous.—[Boston Herald.

It's a hard slam on the fellow who "just missed a whole lot" in the United States Court has ruled that Yang-Gee Kee's word must be taken without proof.

SUNDAY MORNING.
Schools
Information About Schools
The Times secure complete information on file, free, which will be sent FREE. Address Bureau, Fifth and Main, Los Angeles. Or call at the TIMES Information Booth, South Spring Street. Catalogues will be mailed.
Train
High salaried positions for those who prepare themselves. Expert teachers. Begin any time. Positions increase efficiency. Satisfaction or money back. Write for free catalog. 727 So. Figueroa. Finest in America. Free catalog. Woodbury is the College for YOU.
Woodbury BUSINESS COLLEGE
Union Bank
Commercial Expert
Training, assistance, any time. Certificate other
EFFICIENCY
BUSINESS COLLEGE
747 South Hill St.
Phone TUcker 2880
COSTUME DESIGNING
Highest standards in the essentials of design and construction. Professional equipment.
DRAPING, MILLINERY, FIGURE ANALYSIS, ILLUSTRATION OF FASHIONS.
Day or evening. Enroll
DENTAL
HOLMAN Business
SUMMER
ALAMITOS HEIGHTS, LONG BEACH
Full particulars on application
LEARN ELECTRICITY
MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE
Call, write or phone for catalog
LAGUNA BEACH
Boys and girls 5 to 12 years—Wholesome home and school training—Accredited college preparation—Home life and school skills
P.O. Laguna
YALE
BOARDING
"School of Character"
LOS ANGELES
High and Grade Schools. Tuition
W. 9th, at Union.
PASADENA
Ninety Modern Courses
In High Sierra, Nevada Mountains
PAGE
MILITARY ACADEMY
San Diego Army AND Navy Academy
Harvard School
ONEONTA
MILITARY ACADEMY
URBAN MILITARY
HOLLYWOOD
Exclusive School for Resident and Day Boys
PACIFIC MILITARY
Washington Blvd., Culver City
SUMMER CAMP
Fall term begins Sept. 17th.
CALIFORNIA Military Academy
NEW HOME of the CA
Corner Sixth and Ramona
AFTER SEPTEMBER 1 1924
The Fall Term of
Gamewell
Sixth

looking thugs came out from the underbrush to join her.

Seeing that the car had stopped, they made a rush for him. The girl leading the chase. Luckily his car was a quick starter, so he got away.

My Devoted Friends

IT MUST be wonderful to be a crook. You have such wonderful friends.

According to the police reports, Dunlap, the badge bandit, has friends who are prepared to batter down the jail doors with automobile trucks to get him loose. When a lusty truck driver biffed Mr. Dunlap in the eye in jail he exclaimed with vengeful confidence, "He will live long; my friends will get him for this."

What does one do to get such friends, anyhow?

Friends to me mean nothing except persons who try to "do" you. They come around "just to say hello," they say. They ask for my health and my family's health and tell me what a wonder I am. Yessir. Nobody can write like me.

But finally they always say: "Oh, by the way . . ."

And "by the way" means that they want to get into a movie studio; or want to get Willie a job on the paper or keep their aunt's divorce suit out of the public press.

I find that my friends are passionately loyal in direct proportion to the extent of their yearning for something they want me to give them.

Were I Dunlap I would be afraid to ask a friend to squash a fly, much less kill a man. I know I would be paying back the favor in 9,000,000 per cent interest for the next 150 years.

The Deaf Woman

WELL, there are compensations to all things.

I saw a deaf woman waiting in a depot the other day. She had a rear trumpet fastened onto her tube. She was having a violent quarrel with a woman who was speaking into the tube.

Great stuff! I observed that every time the other woman thought of a withering "come-back" the deaf woman simply but triumphantly took the trumpet out of her ear.

Oo! Kashmana

THE new fall colors have been announced to a waiting world of flappers and ingenues.

Gosh!

The same old reds and browns and pinks and what-not are disguised as kaffir, cossack, signet, palermo, sudanese, lugano, chermella, kashmana. I guess some of these are weaves instead of colors. I am too excited to find out.

I might be more impressed if I didn't knew that the women's wear trade maintains a woman on a big salary in New York to dig up just such spiffy names. It probably costs a lot more than as though you just asked for red or pink, but it's worth it.

Would that I could wear a kashmana something or other—if only for an hour—just one little, little hour.

Bryan's Pie

I CANNOT be unmoved by the announcement that William J. Bryan has come to Los Angeles to live. Never can I forget his pie.

It was during one of his campaigns for President. I had been sent by The Times to his home in Lincoln, Neb., to watch him do it. One day he went out to a country town near there. They were having a celebration in his honor. Doc Spriggins, the druggist, was grand marshal and rode Old Man Hammond's bay mare. There were two village comebands, both of which played out of tune; but it was a grand affair.

Just as we were leaving, a tiny old woman came creeping through the crowd and slipped into the Commoner's hands the biggest lemon pie I ever saw. He held it on his knees and we all got out our pocket knives and ate pie until we bulged worse than the bathing girlies. A kindly soul—Bryan. He was charming that day—away from his oratory.

Well—Frankly Legs

"BEAUTY parades"—Hah!

But yet I don't know, after all, if it isn't the frankest and best way.

At least it isn't disguising legs as "interpretive dancing." It seems rather crass and even brutal for a vast concourse of people who ought to be better occupied to swarm down to the sea beach on Sunday to gape at a lot of girls without any skirts on.

I don't know, however, that it does any special harm. Mainly it seems a valued method of exercising the number of simps there are in the world. I can't join in the feeling that it is undermining the moral fiber of the young ladies. A beauty parade is beefy, but hideously moral.

At least it hasn't the hypocrisy of "interpretive dancing." There is nothing about interpretive dancing that has the least resemblance to art. That's bunk.

Just legs, that's all.

On the whole, I suppose, it is more honest for a girl with curves to peel off all her clothes and walk up and down giving the populace an eye full than to make a great pretense that she is pretending to be a butterfly with a romantic passion for an autumn leaf.

Also—and this is the greatest boon—she doesn't take so long about it.

HARRY CARR.

This Bloc Has Balance of Power

It is said that President Coolidge cannot sing. If he gets the solid support of all the voters who can't sing the thing is going to be just about unanimous.—[Marion Star.

It's a hard slam on the fellow who "just missed a whale." The United States Court has ruled that Gang Gee Kee's word must be taken without proof.

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE BUREAU IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' INFORMATION Bureau, First street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolite 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring Street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

Train for Business! Positions Waiting! High salaries and rapid advancement for those who prepare the Woodbury way. Exclusive methods increase efficiency and shorten time. All courses. Expert teachers. Begin any time. Positions secured. Satisfaction or money back. We move September 2 to our new building, 727 So. Figueroa—largest college on the Coast and finest in America. Free catalog describes it and tells why Woodbury is the College for YOU. MEtropolitan 0133.
Woodbury BUSINESS COLLEGE
FOREMOST FOR FORTY YEARS
UNION BANK BLDG., EIGHTH and HILL STS.

Assure Your Success! Train at the school that certifies for business. All business courses. Positions guaranteed. Day and Evening Classes. Start any time. Visit our classes and learn why Certified Training is so much superior to other methods.
Commercial Experts' Training Institute
MEtropolitan 0681

EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE 947 South Hill St. All Courses—Enter Any Time
WE GUARANTEE THE SHORTEST POSSIBLE COURSES IN THE SHORTEST POSSIBLE TIME. Outside class rooms; good light, good ventilation, cool, comfortable quarters, central location. Positions for graduates; part-time positions for students if desired. Call on us; see our school and talk to our principal; no obligation on your part.

COSTUME DESIGNING, 948 W. Seventh St. Highest standards in designing profession. Emphasizes all essentials of design and production of the better garments. Fully equipped. Professional DESIGNING and CUTTING, FRENCH DRAPING, MILLINERY, FASHION SKETCHING and CREATION OF FASHIONS. Complete and guaranteed. Enroll now. Day or evening. Established 1920.

ORTON Boarding and Day Schools, Accredited
Los Angeles, 3300 Wilshire Blvd. DUnkirk 4067 Opens Sept. 30.
Pasadena, 154 S. Euclid Ave. Fair Oaks 696 Opens Sept. 25.

DENTAL LABORATORY WORK A Fascinating and Profitable Profession for Men and Women. Accurately Taught by Actual Practice, Individually Taught Any 5 to 10 Hours Per Day. Now in New Location. (Est. since 1910.) Suite 615-16 Jewelers' Bldg., 747 S. Hill St. School of Mechanical Dentistry

HOLMAN Business College 829½ S. Hill Personal Attention. There teachers. Enrollment limited. Get catalog. BRoadway 3800

SUMMER SCHOOL MANHATTAN HEIGHTS, LONG BEACH. The only Academy by the Sea. Full particulars on application to Prof. Blackwell, 2600 E. Ocean Ave.

LEARN ELECTRICITY Electrical experts are in big demand at high pay. A complete course at National will thoroughly qualify you in all branches of the electrical business. Most thorough course in America. SPECIAL LOW TUITION RATES NOW IN EFFECT. Call or write for information.
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SCHOOL
4009 S. Figueroa Street.

MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE Call, write or 'phone for catalog. No solicitors to annoy you. 18th Year. 9th and Main Sts.

LAGUNA BEACH BOARDING SCHOOL For girls 5 to 12 years—Wholesome home life—Ideal climate—Open all year—Special summer training—Accredited college preparatory and intermediate subjects—Irregular pupils privately taught—In-door life and school walks prevent travel.
P.O. Laguna Beach—Telephone 33-2.

YALE BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL
SUMMER SCHOOL, JUNE 23rd.
Young Men and Boys—Semi-Military Grammar and High School Grades. Fine Gymnasium. Athletic Director. Rates Reasonable. Illust. Catalogue. 205-209 N. Union Ave. Tel. DRexel 3426.

"School of Superior Service"
LOS ANGELES COACHING SCHOOL High and Grade Schools. Tutoring. Secretarial Course. Civil Service. cor. 6th, at Union. DUnkirk 1416

Military

PASADENA MILITARY ACADEMY. College Preparatory and High School. Fully Accredited. Also grades 3rd to eighth inclusive. Thorough scholarship. Character building. Every Modern Convenience. No day pupils. Summer camp and C. A. T. Camp in Big Bear Mountains. Catalogue and camp folder. Address Box 12-T, Pasadena, Cal. Or Phone Garfield 3824.

PAGE A Big School for Little Boys. The largest school of its class in America. Pupils admitted at any time. In session throughout the year. Send for catalog. R. F. D. No. 7, Box 956. Phone 766054. ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster. ACADEMY Not best because largest, but largest because best.

San Diego Army and Navy Academy "Division A" school under the University of California rating and in the "A" classification of the War Department, one of only two schools in Southern California so distinguished. It is one of only two military schools in Southern California which have earned full accrediting at West Point. Address Capt. Thos. A. Davis, Pres., Pacific Beach, Cal.

Harvard School AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS. 25th year commences Sept. 16th. R.O.T.C. unit. Pupils received in any grade from first grade to college. Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Los Angeles, President. For catalog, address the Rev. S. H. Reed, D.D., Headmaster, 3401 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

ONEONTA SUMMER CAMP AND SESSION
JUNE 12 TO SEPT. 12
MILITARY ACADEMY For particulars and rates write or phone Major M. C. Smith, Pres. and Owner, 1570 Fremont Ave., So. Pasadena. ELliott 2836. A Big and Profitable Time for Boys.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY Term begins September 15. A School of distinction. Primary, Grammar and High. Swimming pool; horseback riding. Summer now in session. See Secretary—637 Wilcox Ave.—HEmpstead 7602.

HOLLYWOOD MILITARY ACADEMY 1319 N. Western Avenue. Modern School for Resident and Day Students. Fully equipped. In session all the year. Fall Term now open. Phone HEmpstead 2303.

PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY Wilmington Blvd., Culver City. Phone 761284 (L.A.)
SUMMER CAMP AT BALBOA
Fall term begins Sept. 17th. Enrollment limited. References required.

CALIFORNIA Military Academy SUMMER SESSION
June 16—Sept. 13—Boys 6 to 15 yrs. Classes—9 to 12. Mil. Drill—9:30. Supervision afternoon and evening. Sat. at Beach. Day pupils may remain all day and Saturday. 4001 W. 16th St. Phone 74072.

New HOME of the CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE [Brownsberger]
Corner Sixth and Rampart — TEN MINUTES from BROADWAY — Now at 625 So Hope — *Phone* MAIN 2611 TUCKER 2834
AFTER SEPTEMBER 1 1924 — PHONE, CALL or WRITE FOR CATALOG—FREE
The Fall Term WILL OPEN Tuesday, Sept. 2—*Registration Days* ANY WEEK DAY DURING AUG and SEPT

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

BY THE SENTRY ON HIS BEAT

The biennial task of selecting qualified candidates for the State Legislature will confront the voters of California in the primary election Tuesday, August 26. There is a growing tendency here and elsewhere to criticise legislative acts and activities, and yet the real responsibility for failure to function of a Legislature, or, for that matter, of any public body or official, rests directly and squarely upon the electorate.

It is, therefore, more to the point to take an interest in legislative candidacies at this time than to ignore them and awake to a feeling of dissatisfaction or resentment a year hence when the results of the coming legislative session begin to appear.

The salary of a member of the California Legislature is $1000 for the two-year term. It must inevitably folow, then, that a candidate for the office either is willing to perform a public duty at some personal sacrifice, or is seeking public office for personal advantage.

A member of the Legislature plays his part in making law and the law in its turn has its share in regulating the affairs and to some extent the conduct of the individual citizen. Under this system nothing could be more direct, more simple, more important. All other considerations might be eliminated and still the primary interest of a citizen in protecting himself from bad laws, special legislation, raids upon his pocketbook by way of the tax rate, and numerous other undesirable conditions should impel him to take an active interest in the type of individual elected to the State Senate or Assembly.

From the broader standpoint of public wellbeing, reason for careful selection of a Legislature are innumerable. Acts of a Legislature reach into the heart of the industrial, commercial and economic life of the State, county and community, and, likewise, a Legislature may either retard or advance the important work of controlling and suppressing crime, and may exert great influence either for good or ill upon humanitarian legislation designed to aid and protect those needing such consideration.

Election of even a relatively small number of State Senators and Assemblymen indifferent to the cost of government can result in the waste of millions of dollars in taxes—and, as Gov. Richardson proclaims, no system of taxation has yet been devised under which the taxpayer, the so-called average citizen, does not foot the bill.

Aside from all general and customary reasons for scrutinizing the list of those seeking legislative places there are specific and urgent reasons for giving particular attention to the legislative ticket here and throughout the State at this time.

Two years ago Gov. Richardson was elected on an economy and efficiency platform. Although bitterly opposed by a faction that virtually constituted a majority in each house of the Legislature, he succeeded in effecting many needed reforms. At the session opening next January the real test will be made, and upon the results thereof will depend for years to come in California the question as between frugality and wastefulness in governmental costs.

The political foes of the Governor are dodging the real issue and camouflaging their real purposes under various guises, chief among them being the slogan of progressivism. They are seeking by criticism of Mr. Richardson and his methods to place themselves in the role of rescuers rushing to the aid of State functions and institutions injured by the Governor's asserted ruinous policy of retrenchment.

The facts are that on the whole State agencies are functioning with greater economy and higher efficiency that ever before, and many State officers who loudly shouted "disaster!" eighteen months ago are now willing to concede their error.

The issue of the next Legislature will be economy; there will be no other phase of legislative endeavor more important, although the usual amount of tiresome orations and demagogic pronouncements on trivial matters will occur and must be endured. The manner in which the economy issue will be handled by the Legislature next January can be determined by California voters at the primary election this month.

Because of the fact that a majority of the Republican candidates nominated in the primary are elected in November the primary election is the important election so far as the Legislature is concerned, and the voter who ignores the primary increases the opportunity for unqualified men and women to gain a place in the law-making body of the State government. The California constitution provides that members of the Assembly shall be elected biennially and that members of the Senate shall be elected quadrennially, the even and odd-numbered Senatorial districts being voted on in alternate bienniums. This arrangement assures the election of one-half the members of the upper house every second year.

Los Angeles city and county are represented in the Assembly by fifteen members and in the Senate by eight members, five of whom are to be elected this year.

In the Twenty-ninth Senatorial District, Assemblyman Joseph L. Pedrotti, member of the lower house since 1920, has the indorsement of the Committee of Ten Thousand on his record of support for governmental economy and efficiency. Mr. Pedrotti is opposed by Frank Mouser, a former legislator, and by Miss Vivian E. Linden.

Senator Harry A. Chamberlin, incumbent in the Thirty-first district, is unopposed and will be elected at the primary.

A three-cornered contest exists in the Thirty-third District, where Cadet Taylor and Levi C. Johnson of Pomona seek the Republican nomination. Carl E. Slatt, Long Beach business man, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination. Mr. Taylor, who has the indorsement of the Committee of Ten Thousand, and who has taken an active part in the affairs of his community and section, is regarded as a man of ability and as one exceptionally qualified to represent his district at Sacramento. Mr. Slatt, assured of the Democratic nomination, undoubtedly will make a hard fight in the November election and thus bring about one of the few post-primary fights in the State.

More or less of a scramble for the Senate exists in the Thirty-fifth District, where four Republicans, one Democrat and one Socialist are contenders. Among the Republican aspirants, Herbert J. Evans of Monrovia appears the best qualified not only by general training and experience, but because of his active and effective work in behalf of important projects undertaken or contemplated by the district he seeks to represent at Sacramento. Mr. Evans is indorsed by the Committee of Ten Thousand.

Newton M. Allen, incumbent candidate for re-election, who has received indorsement from the Committee of Ten Thousand, is opposed by former State Senator Henry M. Hurd for the Republican nomination. The outcome of this contest appears uncertain. The Democratic and Socialist parties have entered unopposed candidates in this district.

For the Assembly districts in Los Angeles city and county where Republican contests exist the following appear to The Watchman to be best qualified, and each, unless otherwise indicated, has been indorsed by the Committee of Ten Thousand:

Sixty-first: Frank C. Weller, incumbent; one of the most active and valuable members of the session of 1923. Mr. Weller, an attorney, is a resident of Glendale. He served as a lieutenant in the American Army during the World War and was made chairman of the Assembly Military Affairs Committee at the last legislative session.

Sixty-second: Walter J. Little, attorney. Mr. Little, a member of the One Hundred Forty-third California Field Artillery during the World War, is a former deputy District-Attorney and has been active in Republican party affairs for several years. He is a type of young man needed in the public service and his willingness to serve in the Legislature has evoked general approval throughout his district.

Sixty-third: Sidney T. Graves, incumbent. Mr. Graves is one of the leaders in the lower legislative house of those dedicated to the task of introducing business-like methods into State government. His services to the State are well understood both within and without his own district and his re-election is regarded as certain. While not understood to be a candidate for the place it is probable that Mr. Graves will be strongly supported for administration floor leader at the next legislative session.

Sixty-fourth: Harry Lyons, incumbent. Mr. Lyons has served in the Legislature since 1917. During his incumbency he has consistently supported and worked for the adoption of legislation designed to reduce governmental expenditures and increase governmental efficiency.

Sixty-fifth: Thomas L. Dodge, unopposed. Mr. Dodge, who is proprietor of the King Edward Hotel, is a successful businessman and has the whole-hearted support of the residents of his district.

Sixty-sixth: M. T. Polling, builder. Mr. Polling, a resident of his district since 1911, is a former city attorney of Bloomington, Ind. He has been effectively active in civic affairs in the eastern section of Los Angeles.

Sixty-eighth: Harry F. Sewell, attorney, of Whittier. Mr. Sewell is a leader in the civic, religious, fraternal and commercial activities of his community.

Sixty-ninth: Jerome V. Scofield, member of the Board of Trustees of Huntington Park. Indorsement of the Committee of Ten Thousand in this district has been given Samuel M. Dudlext, real estate operator of South Gate. It is the opinion of The Watchman that Mr. Scofield has a wider contact with the needs of his district and that he has a stronger claim upon the support of the Republicans of the district than Mr. Dudlext. A third Republican candidate, Edward P. Woods, seeks the nomination in this district.

Seventy-first: Henry E. Carter, incumbent. Mr. Carter is opposed for the Republican nomination by John S. Horn, Charles M. V. Coffin and Edward W. Booker. No opposition faces the Democratic and Socialist candidates.

Seventy-third: Howard W. Davis member of the governing board of the Los Angeles Realty Board. Mr. Davis, who has four opponents for the Republican nomination, has been a resident of his district for eighteen years. He is regarded as exceptionally qualified for the post he seeks.

Seventy-fourth: Frederick M. Roberts, incumbent. Mr. Roberts is a newspaper proprietor and, as a member of the Assembly, has rendered conscientious service. The Republican opponent of Mr. Roberts is James Brown. No contest exists for the Democratic and Socialist nominations.

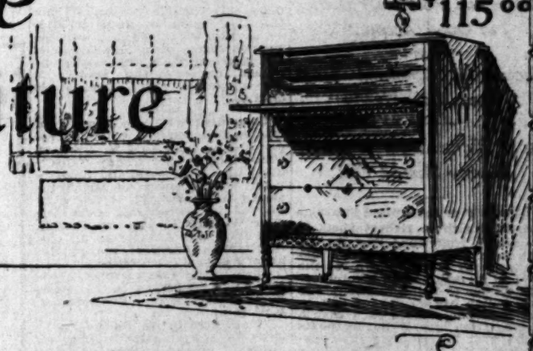
Seventy-fifth: Mark A. Pierce, member of the firm of Pierce Brothers. His father, Fred Pierce, represented this district in 1906. Otto J. Zahn and Marvin L. Arnold oppose Mr. Pierce for the Republican nomination. For the Democratic nomination, John F. Dockweiler, son of Isidore Dockweiler, Democratic National Committeeman from California, is opposed by Marcus Jonas.

Although Frank F. Merriam, incumbent in the Seventieth Assembly District and Speaker of the last Assembly, is not opposed for re-election in the Republican pri-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

Distinctive Furniture

$135.00



$115.00

One of the Many New Designs In Bedroom Furniture Now Gracing our Floors

MAGNIFICENTLY burled veneers of French-finished walnut distinguish the top and front surfaces of this wonderful suite.

It is outstanding in its distinctiveness. It is constructed and finished throughout by craftsmen of highest skill.

Dresser measures 50 inches wide. Mirror 40x30 inches. The Vanity and the Chest are proportionately large and luxurious.

The attractive values offered in these pieces disclose the fact that at Birch-Smith Furniture Co. you may buy distinctive furniture at prices you would expect to pay for ordinary furnishings.

This policy is likewise true of our living room, dining room, kitchen, drapery and rug departments.

A visit to our store will convince you.

Pair $149.50

$137.50

$79.50

Birch-Smith Furniture Co
737-41 Hill St. Near 8th
Phone TRinity 4121 for MOVING STORING PACKING SHIPPING
"Trustees in Storage"

GIRLS—Boarding and Day Schools

The Westlake School FOR GIRLS 333 South Westmoreland Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal. Residence and Day School. College Preparatory and College Courses. Accredited to colleges East and West. Beautiful location. Grounds comprise eight acres. Four tennis courts and open-air swimming pool. Unusual advantages in Music, Art, Expression and Home Economics. JESSICA SMITH VANCE, FREDERICA DE LAGUNA, Principals.

Kenwood Hall School For Girls Resident and Day Students. Summer School in the Garden, for all grades and High School. Pupils received at any time. Directors: Ruby Mildred King, Grace Baylor Babbitt, 575 S. Vermont Avenue, Los Angeles. Telephone DRexel 0981.

Marlborough School for Girls 5029 West Third Street
A Private High School Accredited to Eastern and Western Colleges. Term Begins Sept. 30. MRS. LUTHER DNAKE, President; ADA S. BLAKE, Principal.

Girls' Collegiate School Thirty-third year begins September 22th. Fully accredited. East and West. Offers Two years of Post-Graduate work, vocational and cultural. Unusual advantages in Art, Music, Expression. Beautiful Spanish building—Out-door life a reality. Miss Parsons and Miss Dunean, Principals. Adams and Hoover Streets. 'Phone WEsson 4387. Auto Service.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS Residence and Day School. Only accredited private school in Hollywood. 1749 LA BREA. Grades and High School. Telephone GRanite 4801.

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL (ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL) 2655 West Adams Street
Boarding and Day School for girls. First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Three-acre playground with gymnasium teacher in charge until 5 o'clock. Out-of-door study. MISS THOMAS, Principal. Telephone ATlantic 2800.

Cumnock School 5353 West Third St.
Phones—GRanite 3253. GRanite 3353
SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION—of college standing—University credit.
ACADEMY—An accredited High School, special emphasis on Oral Expression.
JUNIOR SCHOOL—from first through eighth grades including French, Expression and Dancing.

HYLWARD SCHOOL Boarding and Day School for Girls and Small Boys. Elementary, High School and Secretarial Courses. Prices Reasonable.
5248 MERIDIAN STREET. Telephone GArfield 6868.

Page School for Girls 4511 PASADENA AVE. LOS ANGELES, CAL.
A Private Day and Boarding School Offering Elementary and High School Courses. Fall Term Begins Sept. 17th. Pupils admitted at any time.
EMMA E. PAGE, Principal. Phone GArfield 4375.

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL Telephone 71104
SUMMER HOME FOR CHILDREN 1538 WEST ADAMS ST.
Resident and Day School. From Kindergarten Through Eighth Grade. French Daily—Native Teacher. Music Emphasized in all Grades. Handwork for Each Pupil. Domestic Science 7th and 8th Grades. FALL SEMESTER OPENS SEPT. 30th. Kindergarten Training School Opens Sept. 12th.

FALL TERM OPENS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th **Elliott School for Girls**
Residence and Day School—Sub-Primary to Ninth Grade Inclusive. Open the entire year. Ideal Home Life—Character Building—Outdoor Exercises. Martha Collins Weaver, M.A., Principal. Gramercy Place and Pico Boulevard, Los Angeles. Telephone 725-78.

Boys and Girls

THE ADAMS SCHOOL For children whose progress has been retarded. Headmaster and Day School for boys and girls; intensive individual instruction; mental and physical training. Open throughout year. Mrs. Adams, Director, 2695 Orchard. HEaton 3611.

A SUMMER SCHOOL For children requiring special teaching to adapt them to school life. Modern psychological methods. Advisers, Dr. Lewis M. Terman, Department of Education, Stanford University; Dr. Grace M. Fernald; Dr. Kate Gordon, Department of Psychology, University of California, Southern Branch. Address Secretary, 127 South El Molino Avenue, Pasadena.

CASA SANO SCHOOL For Physically and Mentally Retarded Children
An exclusive boarding school devoted to the individual care and training of unprogressive children. Phone Santa Monica 07958. Address Casa Sano School, Palms, Cal. (12 miles from Los Angeles toward the Sea.)

BROADOAKS A Kindergarten — Primary Training School (State Accredited). A Two years' and one Summer Session Course and a three years' course. Also a Kindergarten—Primary School. Directors: Imelda E. Brooks, Ada Mae Brooks, 714 West California Street, Pasadena, California.

The Williams School for Handicapped Children Specializes in the education of children handicapped physically or mentally from illness or injury. Mrs. Edward Huntington Williams, Director, 449 N. Madison Ave., Pasadena. Telephone Fair Oaks 2345. Interview by appointment.

Art and Dancing

CALIFORNIA ART INSTITUTE Located on hill just north of Western Ave. overlooking Hollywood Hills. The school and studios command a location and environment especially suited to the study of both COMMERCIAL and the FINE ARTS. Individual instruction and intensive study enable students to quickly qualify for best positions. Take City bus to determine your qualifications. WE PLACE OUR GRADUATES. Life class now forming.
200 South Alvarado Street. Day and Evening Classes. DUnkirk 1763

French-American School of Costume and Designing
2012 WEST 7th STREET
We teach Drafting, Cutting, French Draping, Millinery, Fashion Illustrating. Taught by experienced teachers and designers. Before enrolling in any other school come and see us. Special offer for the Summer months.

How To Insert a Times Want Ad
You can bring it or send it to the Times Main Office, Broadway at First, or to the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring; hand it to any Times Agent; deposit it in one of the Times Collection Boxes, located in lobbies of principal downtown office buildings, or phone MEtpolta 0700.

GAINS FAME FOR SOLDIER RELIEF

Hollywood Post Puts Riches to Good Account

Thousands Obtained from Bouts Help Needy

Fund Planned for Work if Source Should Fail

Known over the United States as one of the three richest posts in the world, Hollywood Post No. 43, American Legion, is rapidly becoming even better known for the work of its members in helping ex-service men and their families. The post, which has an income of several thousand dollars each month derived from weekly boxing bouts in its own big stadium, has distributed more than $100,000 among needy veterans and their dependents during the past three years, according to figures compiled by Adjt. E. T. Ferguson.

Owing to the fact that accurate records were not kept during the first year of the post's existence, exact figures regarding the extent of the charitable work of the members could not be obtained but it was stated that the estimate of $100,000 was most conservative.

In distributing this enormous sum, the Legion has built up an efficient organization which handles all requests for aid in order that "gold bricks," men who trade on their service record for assistance in order to live without working, may not get their hands on money kept for needy veterans.

REQUESTS INVESTIGATED

Hundreds of cases are investigated each month by the post's paid relief officer, Carl De Mott, who checks up on each request for funds and either takes care of the matter himself or turns it over to committees composed of post officers.

Dozens of ex-service men in California for their health, out of funds and in many instances actually starving, have called upon the Hollywood Legion men for aid and obtained immediate assistance as well as help toward obtaining work. Men in the last stages of tuberculosis or other diseases, and with their families in dire straits, have applied for relief or have been located by kind-hearted Legion men and their circumstances reported to the relief officer of the Hollywood organization.

Owing to the length of time necessary before assistance may be obtained from the government, or orders for their commitment to government hospitals be secured, it is often necessary for the Post to keep up sick and disabled veterans until they can be cared for by the government.

At one time in 1923, every ex-service man's organization in the county of Los Angeles, with the exception of the Hollywood Post, had spent its entire allowance for relief work and the Legion men, who backed a boxing show to obtain funds for such work, turned over thousands of dollars to be used to help suffering veterans who were unable, for some reason or another, to obtain adequate compensation from the government.

During the entire year of 1923, more than $1000 a month was spent by the Legion post in sums of less than $25. This does not include amounts of more than $25 or to other large donations made by the Legion to various charitable associations.

In addition to the work of aiding ex-service men who are in need of immediate relief, paid officers of the post also check compensation claims and obtain government ratings for disabled veterans. They obtain transfers from one hospital to another or changes in disability ratings if they are found justified.

Beside caring for such cases as are found in the Hollywood district, the Hollywood Post also does a great deal of relief work among the Sawtelle veterans, soldiers assigned to the government hospital at that town. Along this line the post relief officer arranges automobile rides for the bed-ridden soldiers of the World War, plans entertainment, which are staged at the hospital and in general, helps to make life more "livable" in every way for the men who have spent years lying on a hospital cot, shunted from one station to another to find themselves at last without friends, without help of any kind—just a "bed patient" in an enormous hospital filled to overflowing with others, who gave everything they had and were paid in the terrible coin of gas and bullet wounds.

CIVIC ACTIVITIES

The Hollywood Post boasts a membership of more than 500 ex-service men, and is one of the strongest and most active organizations of its kind in the United States. In addition to operating the weekly boxing shows, which are attended by thousands of men and women every Friday night, the post also takes an interest in all civic movements in the Hollywood district.

Officers of the post work hand in glove with officials of other civic organizations in the Hollywood district for various improvements and many of the members of the post are rated high among the business and professional men of Hollywood.

Because of its location, in the capital of the films, the post is generally known among Legion men as the "Movie Post" and numbers among its members many actors of note.

Plans now being discussed by members call for the accumulation of a sum of money, from the boxing bout source of revenue, which will insure the carrying on of the relief work should anything happen to the present business. It is also planned to erect, at some later date, a large clubhouse for ex-service men on the Legion property on El Centro avenue, near Hollywood Boulevard.

BAND CONCERTS TODAY

Programs Announced for Lincoln And Exposition Parks

Through efforts of the Music Federation, band concerts will take place today as follows:

Roberts Golden State Band, Exposition Park, 2:30 p.m.: (1) "The Nation's Awakening" March, Bound. (2) "Mirabella" Overture, Fistow. (3) "Old Timers' Waltzes," Lake. (4) Atlantis No. 4, "The Destruction of Atlantis," Safranek. (5) "The Legionaires" March, Barnhouse. (6) "I Love You California," Frankenstein. (7) a—"Elsa' Arts, Herbert; b—"The Blue and Gray Patrol," Bisbey. (8) "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," Bland. (9) "Campus Memories," Bendix. (10) "Brooke's Chicago Marine Band March," Bellis.

R. L. Olsen's Parlor and his Great American Band, Lincoln Park, 2 p.m.: (1) Overture, "Oberon," Weber. (2) "Valse Espanole, Santiago." Cabiro. (3) Trombone Solo: a—"Inflammatus," Rossini; b—"Pasadena," Hiram Lolena Card, by Mr. J. K. Wallace. (4) Torch Dance "Farfetana In B flat," Meyerbeer. (5) Coronation March from "The Prophet," Meyerbeer. (6) "Dia Loreley" (Paraphrase). (7) Soprano Solo, "Roses of Pharaoh," Wood, by Miss Anna Bunting. (8) Grand International Fantasia, Beyer.

POLITICS BY THE WATCHMAN

(Continued from Fifth Page)

mary, his candidacy indicates his intention again to seek election as speaker and lead the administration forces in the lower house. Mr. Merriam has a Democratic opponent, but even the leaders of the opposition party concede his election.

Coincident with the opening of campaign headquarters for the re-election of Congressman John D. Fredericks in the Tenth California District, an emphatic indorsement of the work of Mr. Fredericks in Washington is voiced by one of his colleagues, Congressman William E. Hull of Illionis, who is in Los Angeles as an official representative of the Republican National Committee.

Speaking of Congressman Fredericks and his service in the House of Representatives, Congressman Hull said:

"I am glad to see the people at large in Los Angeles taking an interest in the return of Capt. John D. Fredericks to Congress. Such a going city and locality as Los Angeles certainly should be congratulated in having a man of Fredericks's ability to remain in Washington looking after their interests. We need just such men there, for this reason: The Republican party in the next Congress will lose at least ten of the strongest and best men they have in Congress because of the fact they are either being promoted or are retiring of their own accord.

"Fredericks's first term in Congress has not been one of any great amount of satisfaction to himself for the reason that the Congress of the United States during the last six months has been dominated by a minority representation made up mostly of radicals. But what he has done is this, he has made himself felt, and toward the last of the session it developed in the minds of the leadership of the Republican party that Fredericks not only had the ability but is one of the coming men in Congress.

"The fact that he introduced and had passed the bill of an appropriation of $1,500,000 for the soldiers' home at Sawtelle indicates that he will be powerful on propositions for the best interests of his district.

"I notice a criticism against Fredericks in reference to a statement supposed to have been made by Addison T. Smith, chairman of the Committee on Conservation and Reclamation. Whether Smith made such a statement or not, of course, I do not know, but I do know this, that Mr. Fredericks is very strong for the erection of a dam at Boulder Canyon and the development of its water resources for the benefit of California and the Southwest. But there is one thing must be remembered, that all Congressmen who have the good of the whole nation at heart are looking well toward passing bills for reclamation and conservation. But there are a number of these in the western country that are failures and I regard a man that has the nerve to vote against spending the government money where it will do no good, as a good Congressman.

The contest between Dist.-Atty. Keyes and Police Judge Sheldon for the district attorneyship is speeding up—a little. The fight has developed to a stage apparently requiring resort to a few harsh exchanges by partisans in each camp. From the negative side, the supporters of Mr. Keyes assert that Mr. Sheldon is too young, and the adherents of Mr. Sheldon retort with a charge that Mr. Keyes has not demonstrated his ability to administer the office. From the positive side, Mr. Keyes and his advisers assert that he has reorganized his office and contemplates additional reforms. Mr. Sheldon promises, if elected, to introduce a more rigid era of law enforcement than is said to exist at this time.

It is probable that no candidates are more active right now than the various aspirants for the twelve long-terms and the two short-terms on the local Superior bench.

A survey of the interesting race in the Eleventh Congress District between Phil Swing and State Senator E. P. Sample indicates that the battleground in this district will be Orange county. Mr. Sample seems assured of a heavy majority in his home county—San Diego—and it appears the contestants may divide the aggregate vote of other counties in the district outside of Orange.

Mr. Sample has made remarkable headway, apparently, and while the task of unseating an incumbent is, ordinarily, a difficult one, close observers of Eleventh District developments believe he will be successful.

The first big Republican rally called for the purpose of devising plans for the Coolidge-Dawes campaign in California will be held next Wednesday at 6.30 p.m in the University Club banquet-room. Secretary of Commerce Hoover will be the guest of honor and will discuss national and party problems. Reservations for the dinner to precede the party conference are being made at the Republican County Central Committee headquarters in the Angelus Hotel.

A former editor of an eastern humorous publication has aroused some interest in Los Angeles by what appear to be elaborate and active plans for becoming a factor in California politics. His first public adventure into State politics occurred at a dinner given in honor of Raymond Hitchcock, comedian, and took the form of a eulogistic suggestion that Collector of Customs Goodcell become a candidate for Governor. A large number of representative citizens were present and listened with some astonishment to the proposition. Whether the astonishment was too great or the enthusiasm too small, the lack of applause following the suggestion was noticeable.

BREAK GROUND FOR HOME

On Sunday, the 17th inst., at 3 p.m., residents of Monrovia and vicinity will take part in ceremonies breaking ground for the Pilgrims' Home and Hospital, an institution for indigent convalescents. A program of talks and songs will be presented, presided over by Elizabeth E. Pryor, president and founder.

AUCTION
Wednesday, 10 A.M.,
2305 South Grand
Monster All Day Sale Furniture and Rugs of every description. Living, Dining and Bedroom sets; Pianos, Phonographs, Dressers, Beds, Bedding, Ranges, Linen, Dishes, Cooking Utensils.
Good Sale. Be On Time.
S. C. HILL, Auctioneer. ATlantic 1089.

Auction Sales — Auction Sale

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTIONS
W. Dwight Hammond
The only Original Auctioneer HAMMOND

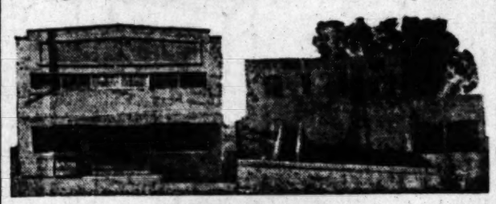
Wonderful Suburban Property in Van Nuys

2 p. m.—Tuesday—August 12th
An Ideal Home
"Only 45 Minutes from Broadway"
6947 Kester Ave., Van Nuys, Calif.

Five acres of deciduous fruit trees including 100 Apricot trees, 126 Satsuma Plums, 20 Apple, 5 Pear, 70 Plum, 8 large Peach, 4 Figs, 4 large Walnut, several Orange and Lemon trees, all bearing and under irrigation with domestic and L. A. Aqueduct water. A splendid 5-room modern house with basement, furnace heat, gas and electricity. Large shady lawn with box hedge, flowers and shrubbery. Nothing better in Los Angeles County. You can buy it at your own price. Take F. E. Car to Kestervale Sta., two blocks south to property.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS PLACE

10 a. m.—Tuesday—August 12th
Highland Park Business and Income Property



718 N. Ave. 50

Stucco store building with four living rooms and splendid 5-room Stucco Bungalow with large double garage, together with vacant corner lot between Pasadena Ave. and York Blvd. A crackerjack proposition for business or investment. Store and house both new and thoroughly modern. Don't fail to investigate these properties. They will please you. Owner determined to meet any sacrifice necessary to sell.

2 p. m.—Wednesday, August 13th—3:30
A HOMEY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
CLOSE TO THE GLENDALE LINE
3348 Atwater St.
FURNITURE SEPARATELY BY THE PIECE, BEGINNING AT 2 P.M.
REAL ESTATE AT 3:30 P.M.

Take Glendale car to Atwater Sta., one block east.
Via Auto: Glendale Blvd. to Atwater St., one block east.
Very desirable and attractive home. Five large rooms, handsomely stippled and hand-decorated walls. Fine dry, airy, cemented basement with laundry trays, large size automatic water heater, gas, electricity. Solid cement foundations with eight-foot cement driveway to splendid garage and cement porch across entire front of house. Back yard fenced. Hardwood floors. A-1 electric and plumbing fixtures. Plenty of closet room. House completed last February; everything like new. Close to school, churches and stores. Only a short distance from industrial section of Glendale in a fine residence district. For family reasons owner will accept any sacrifice necessary to sell. A snap for someone. Make your own price.

W. Dwight Hammond Auctioneer Office, 700 N. Western Ave. HOlly 5715

Auction Extraordinary
Tuesday, August 12th
and
Wednesday, Aug. 13, 2 p.m.
1237 and 1243 Orange Drive
Hollywood

These fine six-room stucco homes, built of number one lumber, high-grade plumbing, hardware throughout, semi-fireproof construction, beautiful shrubs, fruit trees, etc. Each home is on large lot, 48x150.

A chance to bid and buy at your own valuation. The furnishings of these homes are of the highest grade, and will be sold piece by piece or as a whole.

The values will continually rise as these homes are located within two blocks of two street cars, and between Sunset and Santa Monica Boulevards.

How to Get There
By Auto or Bus Line, Sunset Blvd. to Orange Drive, then two blocks South. By Street Car, take Santa Monica car to Orange Drive, then two blocks North.

VERY EASY TERMS
Open for inspection from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Geo. J Blank, Auctioneer
Office 633 S. Los Angeles St. Particulars—TU. 1539—72414.

AUCTION! TRADE SALE
Clothing, Men's Furnishings, Hosiery, Underwear, Sweaters
STOCK OF M. SILVERMAN, WHOLESALE JOBBER
and other consignments removed for convenience to our spacious salesroom at
633 South Los Angeles Street
SALE ON TUESDAY, AUG. 12TH, AT 10:00 A.M.

Stock consists in part of the following: 1200 Men's Golf and Cutter Attached Shirts in Broadcloths, Soisettes, Percales, Madras, etc. 1500 assorted Work Shirts in Blue Chambray, Cheviots and Khaki. 150 doz. Men's Balbriggan Underwear in Single Garments and Union Suits. Ribbed Underwear. 250 doz. Men's Silk, Silk Fiber and Cashmere Hose. Wool, Golf and Sport Hose. 200 doz. Ladies' Silk, Chiffon, Silk Fiber Hose in the latest shades. 200 dozen Children's Socks. 1000 assorted Men's and Boys' Fine Brushed Wool and other Sweaters including Sleeveless, Slipover and other styles. Overalls, Coveralls, Boys' Corduroy Knee Pants. 500 doz. Men's and Ladies' Handkerchiefs. 100 doz. Leather Palm Gloves. 25 doz. Boys' Blouses, 30 doz. Men's Heavy Marine Underwear, 150 assorted Men's Suits. 25 Men's Overcoats, 25 Boys' Mackinaws, 120 prs. Men's Extra Size Khaki Pants. 60 prs. Boys' Khaki Breeches. Many other items too numerous to mention.
This Stock is Clean and Staple and much is in original packages.
FIVE SHOWCASES: 4-FEET, 6-FEET AND 8-FEET
Stock ready for Inspection Monday, August 11th.

Office 633 South Los Angeles Street Particulars Phone TUcker 1539.
H. BLANK, Auctioneer
We buy Stocks of Merchandise and Job Lots

AUCTION
Extra Staple Stock of
GROCERIES
S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer
Sells Tuesday, Aug. 12th,
10 A. M.,
3683 S. San Pedro
Corner Santa Barbara, Los Angeles.
Stock comprises a full and complete line of Staple Groceries such as coffees, teas, jams, jellies, preserves, ketsups, soaps and powders, oysters, clams, salmons, sardines, cereals, peas, beans, corn, tomatoes, etc.
FIXTURES: Will be sold at 1 p.m. sharp. National Cash Register, computing scales, show cases, counters, shelving, scoops, jars, one counter with plate top and glass drawers.
All to be sold without limit or reserve by order of the owner.
Auctioneer's Phone AXridge 3123.

AUCTION
All Day Tuesday
Do not fail to attend this sale of Household Furniture and Furnishings. Buy and Save.
AT PUBLIC AUCTION.
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE
3018 So. Main. HUmbolt 5011.

AUCTION
Household Goods
Monday, August 11th
at 10 A.M.
152 So. Serrano St.
Consisting of Oriental rugs, overstuffed davenport, mahogany chairs, rockers and tables. Fine dining room suite, large living room carpet, 7 large domestic rugs, fine dishes, plated and solid silverware, refrigerator, gas range, heavy brass beds with fine mattresses, bureaus, chiffonieres, chairs and rockers in white maple, twin beds, bureau and chiffonier in white enamel, white mahogany parlor suite, very rare, bronzes, vases and bric-a-brac, Royal vacuum cleaner and table phonograph.
THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer

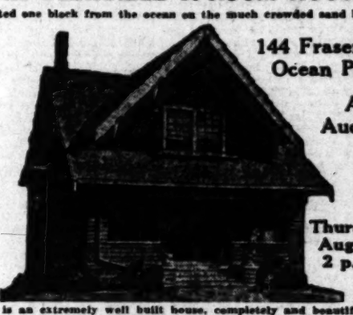
Sacrifice Furniture Auction
Stock of Board of Trade Furniture
POSITIVELY MUST BE SOLD
AUCTION MONDAY,
August 11—10 a.m.
Ambassador Furniture Co.
549 South Vermont
Just North of 6th St.

Brand new furniture including bedroom suites, dining-room sets, domestic rugs, floor lamps, mirrors, odd chairs, rockers, tables of every description, odd dressers, springs, mattresses, roll-top desk, typewriter, latest type check protector, mattress rack and dandy large electric sign with clock.

ATTEND THIS SALE!
Save, not only your pennies, but your dollars.

By Auto: Drive North on Vermont to Sixth St. Take "S" or "E" car to Sixth and Vermont.

THIS DESIRABLE 10-ROOM HOUSE
Located one block from the ocean on the much crowded sand lots.



144 Fraser Av.
Ocean Park
At Auction
Thursday, Aug. 14, 2 p. m.

This is an extremely well built house, completely and beautifully furnished throughout.

To Be Sold Furnished or Unfurnished
A wonderfully well arranged house, 5 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, basement, gas furnace.
Inspect This Home! A Real Buy!
Open Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Drive out Pico Blvd. to Speedway. Located three blocks from Crystal Pier.
By Car: Take P. E. Venice Short Line car or Santa Monica car to Fraser, walk toward ocean.

Plan Your Next Week End Outing
for BIG BEAR LAKE
and look over
The Sensational Offering of
100
Big Bear Lakeside Lots
(Including Lake Frontage)
Tract No. 2—Adjoining Lowe's Camp—
Tract No. 1—Located between The Tavern and The Dam
AT AUCTION
Sunday, August 31st
Labor Day, September 1st
ON THE PREMISES—IDEAL SPOT
(For Particulars, Call Our Office)

BE SURE AND READ
Our Other Ad in
Main News Section
Page 8, Part 2
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers
Suite 309 Bank of Italy Bldg. (7th at Olive.) TRinity 1061

AUCTION
at Manley Manor, San Gabriel
TUES. AUG. 12, 3 P.M.

Beautiful new bungalow; 5 rooms, cove ceilings throughout, exquisitely decorated. A home in excellent taste inside and out. On a beautiful street. Also 2 large lots and a Ford Coupe.

DIRECTIONS: By Auto via Alhambra Ave. and Valley Blvd. By P. E. car, get off at Wilmar, walk 3 blocks to Valley Blvd. By Bus, get off at Manley Manor. Fare by book 10c.

JACK MARTIN "SELLS IT"
THE IRISH AUCTIONEER. HUmbolt 8052-W.

AUCTION! WESTERN AVE. BUSINESS LOT!
West Side of Western Ave. near 62nd St.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 3 P.M.
JACK MARTIN "SELLS IT"
THE IRISH AUCTIONEER. HUmbolt 8052-W.

AUCTION SALE
Conducted by HAMMOND and PEARCE
This Desirable Store Building
Grocery Stock and Fixtures
The real property of H. J. More, consisting of lot 50x110 and store with 4 living rooms in rear, together with entire stock of [illegible] groceries by the piece, and all fixtures, will be sold
AT AUCTION
Monday, Aug. 11th, 10 a. m.

1380 W. 24th St., 50 feet east of Ver[illegible]
Sale of Grocery stock begins at 10 o'clock. Fixtures will be sold at [illegible]
Realty will be sold at 2 o'clock.
Some unusual bargains. COME! DON'T MISS THIS SALE

EXQUISITE FURNISHINGS BY THE PIECE
AT AUCTION
Duo-Art Electric Reproducing Baby Grand Piano.
THURSDAY
Aug. 14, 10 A.M.
Paintings Objets D'Art Period Furniture
346 South Kenmore
These rare and unusually beautiful furnishings have been collected by the owner at great expense, and with the skill of a connoisseur.
Beautiful curtains and elegant hangings of heavy velour, brown mohair 2-piece overstuffed living room set, apricot to match mohair fireside chair, gold leaf curio cabinet and candelabra, rare old Queen Anne period inlaid table, the beauty of which words fail to describe. Floor pillows, lamps toning in with harmonious colorings. Beautiful floral design hand-decorated screen and chair. Music cabinet of selected walnut wood. Baby Grand Duo-Art Electrical Reproducing Piano in excellent condition. Also is there to be found a used piano of this make for sale. The library of rolls—classical and popular.
Elaborate 10-piece Walnut Italian Renaissance Dining Room Set—one of the few such gorgeous sets in California. Handsome Limoges china, as well as English breakfast set. Gold rimmed glassware. Fine antique and modern bric-a-brac, Tiffany, Dresden and Austrian wares, etc.
Throughout the house will be found beautiful Wilton rugs in popular sizes, and several choice Oriental throws.
Paintings
Indoni—"Campagne-Peasants"
Lamesi—"Italian Children at Cards"
Van Vreeland—"Dutch Mill"
Oyston—"Road With Trees"
Spunetti—"Battledore and Shuttlecock"
Tredupp—"Water Scene"
Rosatte—"Arabian Horse Sheiks—and Chieftain"
Mazini—"Streets of Cairo"
Johnson—"Turkeys"
Pyne—"Sheep in Field"
M.M.D.P.—"Forest Scene"
King—"Chickens in the Barnyard"
R. D. Miller—"Ranch Picture"
Mahogany Twin-Bed Set, Dressing Table and Chiffonier. Sligh the maker of the finest bedroom furniture, Mahogany Dining Cabinet, Odd Mahogany Chairs and Rockers, Mahogany Bookcases, Detroit Jewel Range, Porcelain Topped Table, Tapestry Couch and odd reed pieces.
Open for Inspection Wed., Afternoon and Evening.
This Sale Starts Promptly at 10 o'Clock
YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY—OUR PRIVILEGE TO SELL.
HAMMOND AND PEARCE
CHARLES HAMMOND, Auctioneer
Western at Wilshire, Phone 568-385

AUCTION TRADE SALE
For the Account of Whom it May Concern
$18,293 Stock of Radios
and Radio Supplies
Tuesday, Aug. 12
At 10 A.M., at
230 So. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles
Consisting of a Complete Stock of
Standard Radio Sets and Equipment
Such as Factory-made Neutrodyne, Reflex and Regenerative sets, including Crosley, Amrad, Echophone, Westinghouse, and other well-known makes. Also Loudspeakers, Vacuum Tubes, Transformers, Rheostats, Variometers, Variable Condensers, Two Step Ampliphiers, Crystal Sets, Neutrodyne Kits, Phones, etc.
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
Office: 230 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones BR. 3084-3085

AUCTION
Tuesday, Aug. 12th 3416 So. Main
½ Block South of Jefferson
The entire furniture, furnishings, bedding, linen, rugs and drapery from the beautiful bungalow court at 2953 Norton Ave., Redondo, by order of Sheriff Traeger. Also another lot of furniture from private [illegible] and 25 assorted ice boxes, never used. All has to be sold to [illegible] chaser, regardless of price or value.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
S. BARAK, Auctioneer

SPANISH PAIR TO ENTERTAIN CLUB

Adventurers to Enjoy Outdoor Program

Italia and Venesia Frandi

ITALIA and Venesia Frandi, members of a troupe of Spanish vaudeville artists who recently have arrived in Los Angeles from Mexico City, will contribute to the outdoor program arranged for the next meeting of the Adventurers' Club, the 14th inst., at the country estate of J. Dessinger in Highland Hills, near the Brentwood Country Club.

C. Gordon Whitnall will be chairman of the evening, which is ladies' night for the club and the only open-air meeting of the year. Frank Wilton is in charge of program arrangements. The program includes a stage set from one of the picture studios, completely equipped with lights and other effects.

The program includes, besides the Frandi sisters, the following: Ruth Mayer, dancer; Georgia Newman, singer of Indian songs; Dorothy Harris and Florence Dodd, singers and dancers; Helen Shepard Moody, singer of negro spirituals; A. J. Weid, violinist; Mrs. Homer Warrner, soprano; Irean Lewis, dancer; Jocelyn Lee, Denishawn dancer; Capt. Arthur St. Denis, fencer, in bouts with pupils.

The meeting is called for 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 6:45, served by Chef A. L. Wyman, a member of the club, who will have each viand represent a different country.

LAST RITES TODAY FOR JACOB FEIBER

Funeral services for Jacob Feiber, retired cafe and restaurant proprietor, will be conducted today at 2 p.m., at the chapel of J. D. Farris Co. Mr. Feiber, who was 55 years of age, had lived here for thirty years, and formerly owned the Palace, the Bristol Cafe and the Rathskeller. He leaves a widow and one daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Harnish, of San Diego.

Why Let Headaches Make You Miserable?

Many women are victims of those headaches which rob them of energy and make life a burden. There is no longer any need for them to suffer in silence, since the perfection of a remarkable formula by science.

This wonderful formula known as Sed-A-Nol (Formerly called Sed-A-Nol) is now prescribed by thousands of doctors who say it stops headaches of all kinds, as well as those peculiar to women, almost instantly. There are no ill effects, but a delightful sense of being refreshed. Sed-A-Nol is not habit forming, and is perfectly harmless. Step into your nearest drug store and get a package for a few cents. Take a couple of tablets right there. If they don't stop any pain you have within a few minutes, the clerk will return your money.—[Advertisement.

COULD NOT WALK BECAUSE OF PAIN

Bad Case of Woman's Illness Remedied by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Louis, Mo.—"I had such a bad case of female trouble that I could not walk because of the pains from inflammation. My back was all done up. I could hardly bend, could not go up stairs because of weakness, and no one could possibly be in worse shape than I was. I have taken 12 bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am a strong woman now and can work down any of my neighbors. They wonder how I can do so much work. I dare say I have recommended your medicine to a thousand women. A little sign was thrown at my door, and that is how I first learned of it."—Mrs. H. E. BRAUCHAMP, 1104 Morrison Ave., St. Louis, Missouri.

Facts like this bring out the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They tell of the relief from such pains and ailments after using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

In a recent country-wide canvass of users of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, 98 out of every 100 said they were benefited by its use. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Treasured Relic of Californian is Exhibited

While it is true that many children love their dolls as much as their own lives few adults can say they actually owe their existence to their affection for their treasured doll-baby. This can be said truthfully by Mr. Helen Brill Marcuson of Exeter, Tulare county, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Mildred Gay Stancliff, of Murray Drive, Hollywood.

When Mrs. Marcuson was little Nellie Brill, some fifty-odd years ago, she lived with her parents in Blue Earth county, Minn. Tribes of Sioux Indians lived all around them. Some were friendly and some were hostile.

One day Father Brill rode away with his corn to mill, fifty miles away, leaving little Nellie and her mother alone for several days. That night there was a terrific storm. Barns and out-buildings were swept away and great trees were torn from their roots. Only the huge timbers of the log house in which little Nellie Brill lived held it to the ground.

After the wind had subsided Mrs. Brill heard cries out beyond the cattle pen. They were the cries of a human being and venturing out she found an Indian pinned beneath a tree. His head and arms were free, but the great heavy pine tree lay across his legs in such a manner that he could not move. Mrs. Brill tried to drag the tree off him, but she could not move it an inch. But she went in the house and made a pot of coffee and all through the night she fed the imprisoned Indian with a spoon, after covering him with blankets and an oil cloth.

When it was light enough to see she left little Nellie to look after the needs of the man and rode thirty miles through the drenching rain to the nearest neighbor to get help.

This Indian never forgot the kindness. One day he returned with a grotesque Indian doll, which he presented to little Nellie Brill. It was her only make-believe baby and she loved it as mothers do an only child. The doll in reality was an Indian Katchina, modeled after one of the tribal gods and sacred in the sight of the Indians. On its crude dress it had the markings of the symbols of the sun, a very mysterious and sacred emblem.

Several months later there was an Indian raid. A tribe of ferocious Sioux went on the warpath and every white family for miles around was massacred. When the band dashed up to the Brill doorway, Mr. Brill was away, Nellie's mother was busy with her household duties and the child sat in the doorway playing with her doll.

Two young Indian boys ran up with knives in their hands and each grabbed one of the little girls long plaited pig-tails and with one sweep of their knives cut them off. While the boys had paid no attention to the doll, an older Indian came up and seeing what the doll really was, made a sign to the savages and the entire band passed on, leaving the people unhurt and the stock untouched.

Having had her hair bobbed in this manner, Mrs. Marcuson does not lean to the prevailing fashion of hair-cutting now, but the treasured doll is still in her possession. She is the wife of Alfred Marcuson, wealthy stock man of Tulare county, and the mother of Miss Grace Marcuson, landscape gardener.

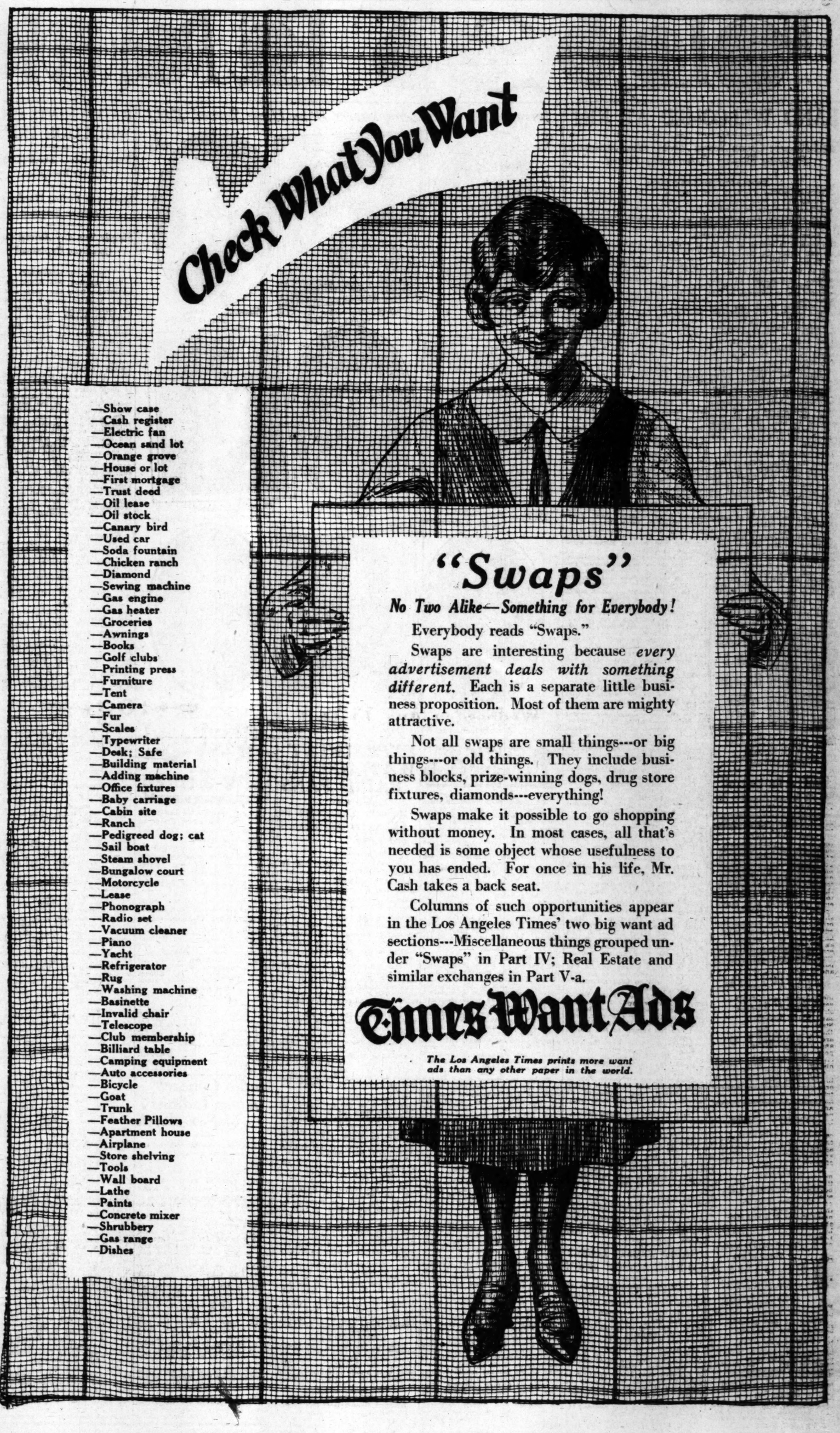
SCOUTS MAKE NIGHT HIKE BY FLASHLIGHT

ATHLETICS, NATURE STUDY AND PHOTOGRAPHY ON CAMP PROGRAM

A "flashlight" hike through Santa Monica Mountains last evening ended the first two days' outing of the Lone Scouts unit of the Boy Scouts at the Hollywood Hills Camp of the Los Angeles Boy Scouts. Visiting Scouts are present for the encampment from all parts of the State and from Washington, Utah, Nevada and Arizona.

The ceremonies of yesterday were under direction of Dean S. Wiley. Today's program, inclusive of athletic events, photographing, nature study and hikes, will end with a camp fire powwow at which will be read a message from National Scout Executive James E. West, covering details of the merger of the Lone Scouts into the Boy Scout organization.

Ralph H. Salazar will be in charge of the Sunday program.



KHJ HOLLYWOOD KHJ

BAND WELCOMED AT KHJ

Naval Reserve Group Scores Again; New Artists on Program Display Entertaining Talent

BY CLAIRE FORBES CRANE

There is nothing which, in their heart of hearts, members of the radio family like to hear better than a splendid band. It appeals to all the childhood memories of marching feet—the remembrance of the purple glory of parades and ceremonies dear to everyone. Therefore, it was with great pleasure that the KHJ studio welcomed back the United States Naval Reserve Band last evening.

The band is in charge of W. L. Brock and under the direction of A. R. Turner. Listeners-in are indebted to the courtesy of A. H. Woodbine, commander of the United States Naval Reserve Forces, for the appearance of this organization.

The program which the band gave last evening was calculated to exhibit to the utmost the many fine qualities which it possesses. It included the Overture "Princess of India," some fascinating waltzes, the "Song Hits of 1915," arranged by A. R. Turner, and of course, some stunning marches. By far the finest of these was the one entitled the "United States Navy," composed and dedicated to the Navy by the director, Mr. Turner. It was not merely noise, but replete with melody and swinging rhythm. Mr. Turner proved himself an able director and his men responded to him with enthusiasm. Radioland looks forward with eagerness to the band's next appearance.

SPEAKS ON RESERVES

During the course of the evening, Lieutenant Commander H. M. Haven gave a short and forceful address in explanation of the organization, aims and ambitions of the United States Naval Reserve. The close of the address found patriotism kindled afresh by the thought of this live growing body of young Americans in our midst.

The radio family welcomed a truly radiant personality last night in the person of Mrs. Milton Jones. Mrs. Jones is an impersonator of great people, none of whom, we are sure, is any more fascinating than she, herself. Last evening she impersonated an opera star and the characteristics of Jew and Irishmen. They proved irresistible under her rapier wit. We are sure that last night the work of this talented woman found a response in the hearts of everyone, for she is the mother of eight grown children and fairly bubbles with the joy of life. Mrs. Thomas Edison says of her, "Mrs. Jones does good to humanity because she can make them laugh."

It has been quite a long time since Lenore Killian and her warm contralto voice has been heard over KHJ. Last night Miss Killian sang five lovely songs, Pearl Curran's "Dawn," "I Know," by Spross; "Until," by Sanderson, and a Cadman song little known, but one of his best, "As in a Rose Jar." Miss Killian was in beautiful voice. Her tone has an underlying wistfulness which is unmistakably her own, and one longs to hear more.

NEW DANCE GROUP

The noon program brought a new dance orchestra, the Turkish Village Orchestra. Those who have enjoyed the subdued lights and oriental atmosphere of the Village itself, remember how much a part of their pleasure the orchestra was. The orchestra is headed by Roland Becker and is preparing to tour the Orpheum circuit. Yesterday they gave an unusual program of their own arrangements and The Times' enthusiasts found it a rare treat for midday entertainment. The personnel is as follows: Jack Rienhart, violinist; Jerry Herzog, banjo; Billy Kuehle, saxophone; Jimmie Moran, saxophone; Don Love, clarinet, and Roland Becker himself at the piano.

This was quite a full program. Besides the orchestra, Santos Pegos again played the Spanish guitar. It was beautiful playing. Mr. Pegos, who has a European reputation which many an artist might envy, is teaching in this city.

Miss Genrose Weaver, pupil of Carter Weaver, gave readings from the pen of the late Joyce Kilmer, which were much enjoyed by her large audience.

The children's hour brought Helene Pirie, screen juvenile, petite and winsome as ever. Helene is busy making a new picture, but she did not seem at all tired and gave generously of her readings. Her poem, "Titania's Lantern" was adorable and she told Radioland many funny incidents that occur daily on a film lot.

The piano last evening was played in every sense of the word by Genevieve Moller. She gave the intricate and fascinating "Polichinelle" of Rachmaninoff with true Puck-like humor and the haunting lilt of Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois" found instant response under her sensitive fingers.

Karl Brigandi is well known to Radioland for his cornet playing. Although only 12 years of age, he produces a tone which many an older person might envy, and last evening he was joyfully received by his brothers and sisters.

Mary Fite added to the enjoyment of the hour with skillful playing on the steel guitar. Some of her numbers were "Hula Medley" and "Bird of Paradise."

SPECIAL PROGRAM

KHJ offered a special program yesterday afternoon, on which Russel Hird and Dave Hodges were heard in a number of songs and piano selections. Among these numbers were the compositions of Russel Hird: "I've Got a Mad, Mean Mama Mothering Me," and "You Could Have Him, But You Couldn't Hold Him," the dialect ditty which he has just finished writing for Miss Sophie Tucker, and which was given for the first time Saturday afternoon, as the song is still under way of publication, and will be used exclusively by Miss Tucker.

Russel Hird and Irving Berlin were in Europe together during the war. The music publisher took a fancy to the young soldier, who had just turned 18 years of age, and on his return to the United States, employed him as a song writer in his New York publishing house. He says, "That boy has as much melody in his left hand as the ordinary musician has in both." Mr. Hird has been filling an engagement at the Orpheum Theater with Weston and Kerr and during the layover, was persuaded to broadcast some of his song numbers.

Dave Hodges, the darky delineator, who is called the "Al Jolson of the South," has been in vaudeville since he toured the Keith and Orpheum circuits when only 12. He has been in Mexico for the last year, and is going to make Los Angeles his future home. He is best known as a dining-room or cafe entertainer, featuring popular songs. He is said to pronounce his words in the same diction used by Bert Williams. Dave was a lieutenant during the war, and Russel Hird was a buck private in his company. They enjoyed a get-together party at the KHJ studio, after which their paths parted again.

"RADIO TRUST" LIKELY TO FACE ACTION SOON

While Department of Justice officials will say nothing about plans of the antitrust division with regard to certain members of the so-called radio trust, it is understood something is in the wind. It had been assumed that the department would await the completion of hearings by the Federal Trade Commission of the Radio Corporation, and the other affiliated companies. Now, however, it is believed that briefs relating to price agreements will shortly be filed against certain of the companies. But no official pronouncement has been made public. Government attorneys may proceed independently of the action of the Federal Trade Commission, which filed complaints against the associated radio interests several months ago.

Introducing Guest Announcers Who Have Served KHJ

S.E. Mellonino, reader — Prof. Wolter Sylvester Hertzog, radio historian — Samuel Hinds, Uncle Sam

Dr. Mars Baumgardt, radio astronomer — Fred C. McNabb, radio gardner — A.K. Barkland, Hallman program arranger

The Sandman — Edward Murphey, radio actor — Harry James Beardsley, Cousin Jim

Personalities Who Have Assisted in Success of Radio Programs

STATIC FLASHES

A radio set has been installed in the county poor house of Warren county, N. Y., and the superintendent, Smith H. Wood, conducts church services via radio every Sunday. In the morning the women only attend, and some of them have to be brought into the assembly room in wheel chairs. The evening service is for the men.

The Bureau of Standards has prepared a new and more complete table of kilocycle-meter conversions, copies of which are available to those desiring detailed information for reference. The table gives accurate conversion values from fifty meters, or 5996 kcs., to 5996 meters and 50 kcs. The table is reversible and the range may be extended by shifting the decimal point.

The Federal Trade Commission has granted the United Fruit Company a special hearing on September 15 relative to that organization's activities in the commission's findings against a so-called radio trust. The fruit company asks that the complaint, so far as it concerns the activities of the company, be dismissed. This is the first of the hearings in connection with the commission's report against the Radio Corporation and its affiliated companies. Either a general hearing or special hearings for each respondent are expected to be held this fall.

During the recent flight of the naval air cruiser Shenandoah the first use of radio compass bearings by an airship was made and proved successful. While near New York the Shenandoah encountered heavy fog and asked the New York Harbor radio compass stations for her bearings. A three-point fix or bearing was received, and while not absolutely accurate, it was sufficiently accurate for any aircraft operations, the commander of the Shenandoah reports.

The United States Department of Commerce announces that China has awakened to the lure of radio. One of the leading Peking newspapers has installed a transmitting station and is broadcasting regular programs daily, consisting of educational talks, orchestral selections and vocal numbers. There is considerable demand for broadcast receiving sets among the Chinese, and it is even said that the DX fever is rampant in the celestial republic. The seed sown by Dr. Mu, China's radio pioneer, seems to have fallen in good ground.

In the popular opinion, the wide variety of entertainment offered freely by big broadcasting stations far surpasses canned recitations and music of the phonograph, no matter how glorified the cabinet from which the latter may emanate or how faithful to nature the reproductions of the human voice and instrumental music which it sends forth. Even the chief attraction of the talking machine—that it may be turned on at will—fails to hold its former admirers. The lure of the air-borne speech and music appeals to all and the rush to procure and install receiving equipment goes merrily on. More than 3,000,000 American homes have radio receiving sets, and broadcasting is not quite four years old.

EXPERIMENT WATCHED BY RADIO FANS

Advisory Commission in Chicago to Aid Council and Mayor

An experiment which will be carefully watched by the radio fans throughout the United States is now under test in Chicago. It is the Mayor's Radio Commission, created by the City Council and appointed by Mayor Dilliam E. Dever. The commission has no legal powers but is to act in an advisory capacity to the Mayor and the City Council in all matters affecting radio.

"The commission is planned," the Mayor said, "first, to improve radio reception for the people of Chicago, and, second, to prevent hostile and oppressive regulation of radiocasting and reception of radiocasting.

"The commission will have the active and wholehearted support of the Radio Manufacturers' Association and, through this organization, the benefit of the vast technical knowledge and skill of the engineering staffs of the various manufacturers. Through them we will be able to help the general public by devising and publishing various methods of improving reception.

"Listeners, themselves, will be represented on the commission so that their ideas can be assembled through their various organizations and presented to the commission for action. Broadcasters, too, will be represented and from them we are confident we will get 100 per cent co-operation.

"Another important reason for a commission is the fact that in the last few years practically every form of popular entertainment enjoyed by the people has been subject to attack from minority groups who seek to regulate by sumptuary law every minute of our lives from the cradle to the grave. A commission, operating efficiently, can shield the radio listener and the broadcaster from these attacks and can do a great deal to prevent oppressive regulation."

Use of radiophone for the past two years on an average of from four to five hours a day has improved the hearing of John Palmer, a resident of the National Soldiers' Home in Maine, according to a recent letter. Even now Mr. Palmer cannot hear a church service except by means of radio.

YEGGS ROB SAFE

Entering the Brown and Caine battery shop at 1425 South Hope street early yesterday morning through the skylight, yeggs battered open a safe in the office and obtained $100 in cash, according to a report to police.

SPRECKELS TO BE GUEST

Rudolph Spreckels of San Francisco will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by the Public Power League Wednesday noon at the Elite, 633 South Flower street.

K-H-J The Times Radiophone

10 a.m.: Sermon from KHJ by Rev. J. F. Humphrey, pastor of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, Long Beach.

10:30 to 12:30 p.m.: Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist, and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

6:30 to 7:30 p.m.: Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 10 p.m.: Program arranged through the courtesy of William E. Strowbridge, manager of the Hollywood Bowl Association, presenting the Hancock Quartet, Albert Angermayer, flute, Elfride Angermayer, piano, J. J. Gilbert flute, and G. Allan Hancock, 'cello.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

TIMES	10:00 a.m.	to	12:30 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	10:00 a.m.	to	10:45 a.m.
Angelus Temple	10:30 a.m.	to	12:30 p.m.
Bible Institute	10:45 a.m.	to	12:30 p.m.
Angelus Temple	2:30 p.m.	to	4:30 p.m.
Bible Institute	6:00 p.m.	to	6:45 p.m.
TIMES	6:30 p.m.	to	7:00 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	6:45 p.m.	to	8:00 p.m.
TIMES	7:00 p.m.	to	9:30 p.m.
Angelus Temple	7:00 p.m.	to	9:30 p.m.
Bible Institute	8:00 p.m.		
Earle C. Anthony	8:00 p.m.	to	9:00 p.m.
TIMES	8:00 p.m.	to	10:00 p.m.
Examiner	9:00 p.m.	to	10:00 p.m.
Angelus Temple	9:30 p.m.	to	10:30 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	10:00 p.m.	to	11:00 p.m.

Radio Concert Awes Indians of Far North

"Music hath charms to"—fill the savage breast with alarm and suspicion.

An eastern broadcasting station recently received a relayed message from a party of Cleveland people telling how Indian guides at Dog Lake, Canada, reacted to their first radio concert.

The party was encamped on Dog Lake, about 900 miles north of Cleveland. Included in the outfit was a portable radio set. This was turned on during a dance program. The Indians, none of whom had ever seen or heard of radio, watched in silence for a few moments and then took to their canoes.

They paddled some distance off shore and refused to return while music or words came from the little box full of wires and tubes. Moreover, they refused to comment on the radio set or to tell just what superstition caused their withdrawal. These same guides are accustomed to the use of telephone and talking machine, but radio proved to be too much for their nerve.

They even refused to touch the set when camp was moved and the owners had to carry it themselves.

The Navy expects to open its new traffic station on Point Arguello, off Southern California, on August 1. This is the place where the destroyers ran aground a few months ago following a confusion of radio compass bearings.

RADIO HINTS ON VACATION TRIPS

Rural Districts Excel Cities for Air Reception

Static and Fading Harder to Battle in Summer

Simple Sets Any Autoist Can Construct Explained

BY R. H. LANGLEY

The vacation trip offers many advantages from the radio standpoint, whether we are interested in experimenting, or merely in being entertained. The rural districts with their usual lack of steel buildings and intricate lighting net works are ordinarily far more favorable to radio reception than the crowded metropolitan districts. The signal strength from distant broadcasting stations is often measurably greater in the open spaces of the country. This in itself offers an interesting possibility of comparison between the results obtained in the city, and those obtained in the country.

There are, of course, certain enemies of radio reception, which will follow us to the mountains or the sea-shore and, which in the very nature of things, are worse in the summer time. Static and fading, calling these by their popular names, are worse in the summer time largely because of the great number of hours of daylight, and the fact that the effect of this daylight lasts well into the night. The sun acts on the atmosphere for many hours and leaves it in a disturbed condition from which it does not recover during the few hours of darkness.

Whatever static may be, and we do not pretend to understand it thoroughly today, we do know that it is worse in the summer time and it is probably the result of the sun's action over a large number of daylight hours in warning the earth's atmosphere and thus creating excessive electrical disturbances in it, which last through the night.

Recent investigations have indicated that fading is also due to the action of sunlight although probably because of an entirely different effect. Fading is the result of two waves arriving at the receiving station in such a relation as to periodically cancel each other. One of these waves has traveled over the ground, and the other has gone up into the upper layers of the atmosphere and has been reflected back to the earth. The sun creates these reflecting surfaces, and they last long after darkness has fallen.

Almost any radio set will do very nicely or this purpose. It must, of course, be built with sufficient strength to withstand the trip. It need not have any great degree of selectivity unless we are going to be near a powerful station. The ordinary single circuit regenerative receiver in plenty selective enough for us out in the country. The radio set may be installed permanently in the car and the vacuum tubes may be lighted from the starting battery.

The set can be wired up directly to this battery, the switch or the rheostats on the set being ample to disconnect the receiver from the batery. Almost any car will have some pocket, or space under the seats where the B batteries can be installed. If the vacuum tube filaments are lighted from the starting battery, it will probably not be possible to use the radio set while the engine is going, due to the noise which will come back through the battery.

For the sets that must have an antenna, a very nice method is as follows: Use a single strand of ordinary lamp cord. This wire is selected because it is easy to get, because it will stand considerable abuse without seriously kinking and breaking, and because it has insulation which will protect it if it touches parts of the automobile or other conductors. Let this piece of wire be, say, sixty feet long. Get fifty or seventy-five feet of good stout braided cotton fish line. This should be of the variety used for salt water fishing. Tie a cord on the end of the wire, and at the other end of the cord tie a stone a little smaller than your fist. Have this ready in the car carefully coiled so that it can easily be unwound.

When you are ready to put up the antenna select the best tree that is available. Lay the coiled antenna carefully on the ground so that it will unwind freely and throw the stone over a branch of the tree. The cord will carry the wire up into the tree. Now pull the wire back so that the joint between the cord and wire is just clear of the branch of the tree. The cord will act as an insulator and will be all that is necessary except in very rainy weather. Now coil up what is left of the wire, tie it to the top of the car and connect the other end to the radio set. It will be found that an antenna of this kind is very satisfactory for short periods, and it is inexpensive and easy to put up and take down.

For a ground connection use the body of the car. Connect the ground terminal to some point on the car which you are quite sure connects to the body, the frame and the engine. Ordinarily this will be an ample ground due to the capacity between the car and the earth, the car being insulated from the earth by the rubber tire.

If you are anxious to secure a better ground, throw a coil of bare of insulation wire into a neighboring well or brook, or lake, allowing it to unwind as much as possible to connect the end of this wire to the ground terminal. If there is no water near, lay an insulated wire along the ground, directly under the antenna.

The hills and the forests have their effects on radio reception. They tend to absorb the signal. If you can choose, therefore, pick out a point on open level ground as far away from hills and thickly wooded patches as possible. This does not mean that no signals can be received in the forest or in the deep valleys, but that they will be better in the open level stretches.

SUMMER AIR BUGABOO GO

Splendid Programs Broadcast by "The Times" Da Away Shadow in Radioland

The time-worn bugaboo that always casts a dark cloud over summer time radio has been effectively scared away by the splendid chain of programs which KHJ has constantly maintained through the past few weeks, combined with the splendid response from the listening public. And in continuation of that policy of giving the best to its audience, KHJ has arranged another group of remarkable programs for the coming week. Tonight a concert will be presented by Mr. Strowbridge, manager of the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra, in relation to the concerts given by that organization. It should prove an auspicious overture to the week's events.

Monday noon will greet the ever-welcome appearance of Carl Allen and his Rendezvous Ballroom Orchestra from Crystal Beach. Their Monday noon programs have come to be an important event in Radioland and no doubt many of the fair listeners utilize this opportunity to arrange luncheon dances. For the remainder of the day, KHJ will be silent.

The noon program on Tuesday will present Paul Ford, baritone, and the Lius Hawaiian Trio. The Hollywood Bowl programs will open on this afternoon under the direction of Miss Bess Daniels. The day also marks the weekly visit to earth of Queen Titania and her Sandman, an announcement which always fills the youngsters with unbounded delight. The early part of the evening will be sped on its way by a Barker Brothers program—and those who have heard Barker Brothers programs in the past can readily appreciate the delightful evening in store for them. The latter part of the night will be taken over by the Piggly Wiggly Trio and Gertrude Montjoy Shoemaker, soprano.

PIGGLY WIGGLY GIRLS

The self-serving Piggly Wiggly Girls and Fred C. McNab will grace the Wednesday noon hour as also will little Dickie Brandon and a group of pupils of the Earl Wallace Studio of Theatrical Dancing. The Children's Hour will present little Dick Winslow and Baby Muriel McCormick. The Platt Music Company will preside over the early evening's festivities and, when their excellent share has been contributed, Al Schiller, pianist-composer, will play several of his own compositions, the talented Filipino String Orchestra will give a recital, Dr. Baumgardt will deliver a lecture on astronomy and [illegible] Powers of the United Motion and Finance Company will talk on mortgages.

Wayne West and his [illegible] gregation of jazz players will appear Thursday noon through the courtesy of Greenwich Village. The children's hour will [illegible] whirlwind Dickie Brandon and a group of young pupils of the Wallace Studio of Theatrical Dancing. From 8 to 9 p.m. an excellent program will be presented through the courtesy of the Radio Corporation of Southern California, the artists including Wallenius, tenor, and [illegible] Saeta, impersonator. Hatch Hamham and his mesmerizing [illegible] will follow this program and in turn will be followed by Dr. Daniel Nelson Clark, who will address his hearers on "Radio Philosophy."

AND RICHARD HEADRICK

The Piggly Wiggly Trio will open the noon program on Friday, and Richard Headrick will preside as usual, at the children's hour. The early evening will be given over with the presence of Tilda [illegible] popular contralto, who will not only sing several solos, but has assembled several assisting artists which she will present. Charles Wellman and Bill Hatch, two youthful but dynamic personalities will contribute their original bit of entertainment at 9 p.m.

The closing day of the week will find Dick Rose's Pacific Coast Syncopators holding forth at the Payne Children in a concert program during the children's hour and J. Howard Johnson has arranged one of his typically excellent programs for the evening.

BURGESS A&B Batteries
THEY LAST LONGER
ALL GOOD DEALERS HAVE THEM
DISTRIBUTORS
Kierulff & Ravenscroft
1630-32 S. Los Angeles St.
LOS ANGELES

A-C DAYTON

THE POLYDYNE
8-TUBE RECEIVING SET. $120.00
Mfd. by A. C. Electric Co., Dayton, Ohio.
Ask Your Dealer for Demonstration
Globe Accessories Corp.
Distributors for So. California
807-9 W. Jefferson St. WAshert 8505

RADIOLAS
SERVICE
That Satisfies
RADIO
826 W. 7th St., VA. 4627
414 W. 8th St., TR. 5319

Crosley Sets
We have the new types.
No. 51 ..... $50.25
No. 51P Portable $27.50
Tridyn 3R3 ..... $71.50
Improved Crosley Sets that will not Heredlate
Distributed by
Cook-Nichols Co.
411 S. San Pedro St.
Wholesale Only
TRinity 1330 or FAber 4487.

The Radio Stores Co.
Home of the
RADIOLA
426 WEST EIGHTH NEAR OLIVE
348 SOUTH SPRING NEAR FOURTH

Radio at cut prices.
See our window before you buy.
TOP NOTCH RADIO STORE
947 So. Main Street
Phone MAin 2091 Los Angeles

Gardner Single Control Radio Set
Installed complete with 2 head sets, $30; four head sets, $40; six head sets, $50. No tubes, no batteries, no fuss, no interference.
Gardner Laboratories
811 E. 9th St. MAin 2909.

50-P

$19.80
IN YOUR HOME or Wherever You Roam a CROSLEY Radio Set
Genuine Armstrong Regenerative one-tube portable radio receiver. Primarily a home set, but it is the portable feature which permits its owner to carry it wherever he may go. Stations 1000 miles away, and perhaps more, can be heard with headphones. Same set installed in non-portable cabinet, and known as Crosley 50, price $15.95.

Crosley portable radio receivers are designed to permit use of large dry cell "A" and "B" batteries, which give far more efficient service and last longer than the batteries for which most portable sets are designed. Crosley dealers will install the batteries and make all necessary connections so you can carry the set home ready to attach the aerial and ground wires. Crosley radio sets range in price from $15.95 to $82.50, including the Trirdyn, a $71.50 three tube set with five tube efficiency. Regenerative sets manufactured under Armstrong U. S. patent No. 1,113,149.

51-P

$27.50
The Crosley 51-P is a two-tube Armstrong Regenerative portable radio receiver. Consists of regenerative detector and one stage of audio frequency amplification. Loud speaker operations, and those nearby, will be heard on a loud speaker at all times, stations up to 1000 miles away, or more, will be heard on loud speaker under favorable atmospheric conditions. Same set, installed in non-portable cabinet, and known as Crosley 51, price $30.35.

FOR SALE BY GOOD DEALERS EVERYWHERE
THE CROSLEY RADIO CORPORATION
POWEL CROSLEY, Jr., PRESIDENT
Dept. Cincinnati, Ohio

Let us Demonstrate the Crosby Portable Set
HOLLYWOOD'S RADIO STUDIO, 661 N. Western Ave.
Open Evenings Phone HEmpstead 6[illegible]
Note change of Address (Southwest corner of Melrose)

Phone ANgelus 6349
OR CALL AT
1826 East 1st St.
for Demonstration of
CROSLEY Sets
Phonograph & Radio Shop
N. E. WOROBIEFF

"RADIO RED" IS YOUR CROSLEY DEALER
1836 So. Main St. AT 2[illegible]

The Suraco-Radio
installed in any Phonograph-ready to operate/
$97.50 terms
8th FLOOR
The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., President

UGABOO GONE

ast by "The Times" Drive in Radioland

ays casts a dark cloud over summer. red away by the splendid character ntly maintained through the torrid response from the listening public of giving the best to its audience remarkable programs for the com presented by Mr. Strowbridge, mas tra, in relation to the concerts given rove an auspicious overture to the of his own compositions, the talented Filipino String Orchestra will give a recital, Dr. Maumgardt will deliver another lecture on astronomy and C. E. Powers of the United Mortgage and Finance Company will talk on mortgages.

Wayne West and his snappy aggregation of jazz players will appear Thursday noon through courtesy of Greenwich Village. The children's hour will embrace whirlwind Dickie Brandon and a group of young pupils of the Earl Wallace Studio of Theatrical Dancing. From 8 to 9 p.m. an excellent program will be presented through the courtesy of the Radio Corporation of Southern California, the artists including Wally Wallenius, tenor, and Maurice Sisets, impersonator. Hatch Gresham and his mesmerizing band will follow this program and he in turn will be followed by Dr. Daniel Nelson Clark, who will address his hearers on "Radio Philosophy."

AND RICHARD HEADRICK

The Piggly Wiggly Trio will open the noon program on Friday, with Richard Headrick will preside, as usual, at the children's program. The early evening will be graced with the presence of Tilda Rae, popular contralto, who will not only sing several solos, but has assembled several assisting artists which she will present. Charlie Weilman and Bill Hatch, two youthful but dynamic personalities will contribute their original brand of entertainment at 9 p.m.

The closing day of the week will find Dick Ross's Pacific Coast Synco pators holding forth at new the Payne Children in a complete program during the children's hour and J. Howard Johnson has arranged one of his typically excellent programs for the evening.

IN YOUR HOME
or
Wherever You Roam
a
CROSLEY
Radio Set
Genuine Armstrong Regenerative
-tube portable radio receiver.
marily a home set, but it has
portable feature which permits
may go. Stations 1000 miles
ard with headphones. Same set,
nd known as Crosley 50, price

51-P

$27.50

requency amplification. Local sta-
on a loud speaker at all times, and
re, will be heard on loud speaker
Same set, installed in non-port-
, price $28.35.

ALERS EVERYWHERE
IO CORPORATION
r., PRESIDENT Cincinnati, Ohio

Crosby Portable Set
DIO, 661 N. Western Ave.
Phone HEmpstead 0186
hwest corner of Melrose.)

"RADIO RED"
IS YOUR
CROSLEY
DEALER
836 So. Main St. AT 2360

Radio
in any
raph-
perate/
'50
terms
R.
partment Store
THUR LEITZ, JR., Pres.

BROADCASTING

WIND OF PROGRESS BLOWS

Spreads Love Which Will Break All Barriers and Lead World to True Peace

BY G. ALLISON PHELPS
(The Radio Philosopher)

The wind of progress is blowing around the surface of the world. ...ous seeds and inter and cross-fertilization are the results. Com...mbination is the outcome. Time controls all development. Both ...al and mental formations are subject to violent changes. Even ...ements that we recognize, are directed in their movements by the ...ssion of greater forces that surround them in space.

...private thought we may find ... crowd, because they have had ...ames of all manner of com- ... the courage to meet our "It-can't-...ine. National thought is a ... be-done" with "It-will-be-done." ...ion of combined private ... Thank God for the dreamers, for ...ought. International thought is ... the individuals of vision who are ...ollection of a collection of ... not dazzled by the shine on the ...ts, and the breadth ... ends of their own noses, or by the ...ought depends upon ... glitter of silver and gold that ...the seeds of private ... wears holes in the pockets of the ...have been spread by the ... souls of men.
...of Progress. Today there ...separation of individuals ...Truth must win, ... only because many in- ... and many governments ...grasped the truth, that ... and men live divided. ...we have fences between na- ...and boundaries between na- ...one side of the line we ...God Save the King;" ...side, "My Country ...There exists a dif- ...of opinion between groups ...is the best form of ... There can be but one ... civilization will ... and accept only the ... will come when there ... one form of govern- ... the side of the line it is ... law to buy alcohol in ... of whisky. On the other ... the line alcohol can be ... under any old label. ... difference of opinion ... effect of alcohol on the ... Right will eventually ... the opinion of the en- ... in regard to alcohol will ... same.

CHRISTIANITY DIVIDED

...so-called civilized coun- ...have what is known as ... But even Christianity ...within itself. Due to the ... there exist differences of ... as to how God should be ... we have many relig- ... can be only one right ... worshiping God, so, some ... will be only one church, ... of religion, one manner ...ping.

...Wind of Progress is blowing ... the surface of the ...scattering seeds, destroying ...barriers of nations and all ...lines that divide men into ...groups.

...Wind of Progress consists ...of the inventions or dis- ...that come into the world ...men closer together, to ...their hours of toil and to ...more time to devote to ...and thought. New methods ...munication and transpor- ...now and swifter ways of ...facturing the physical neces- ...and luxuries of life, faster ...more efficient manners of ...knowledge—these things ...all a part of the Wind of ...which, blowing with a ...force, day by day, will ...finally mold all men into one ...group.

...far-fetched. But it isn't. ...There was a time ...societies were only fan- ...mental images. Not long ...automobiles were visions, the ...was only an idea and ...thought that anyone who ...about riding through the ...have eaten a Welsh rare ...night previously. ...rose in our midst now ...to prophesy. We laugh ...We attempt to break ...quote because they have ...a little in advance of ...

DREAMERS LEAD WORLD

Where would we be today were it not for our dreamers? One discovered fire. Another the bow and arrow. Another hieroglyphics. Onward, ever upward came Civilization, lead-driven by dreamers as the Wind of Progress scattered seeds of thought on the pages of time. From grunting to greatness we have risen, all because of the dreamers.

If someone told us today that men would some time be able to penetrate to the interior of the sun, we would probably laugh at him and say, "How do you get that way? Why, such a thing is impossible!" Today, perhaps. But how about tomorrow? Fire is, indeed, destructive, yet fire can be destroyed by water and again, moisture can be evaporated by heat. Every power can be counteracted by some other power, with the exception of thought, which cannot be destroyed. All things from marbles to men were thoughts before they became facts. Realities are simply visions made tangible by actions.

VISIONS OF "CHICKENS"

Before I was married I used to vision a future in which I could spend much time wining and dining attractive and fascinating "chickens." Then I got married, and before I knew it I was spending much time walking the floor nights with bald-headed "chickens," who walked because they had not been properly wined and dined. Instead of anteing to the owners of lobster palaces, I found myself anteing to Mr. Horlick of the contented cows. Instead of dancing with babies in brilliantly lighted ballrooms, I discovered myself waltzing around with babies in darkened bedrooms that were, truly, bawlrooms. Quite a different atmosphere than I had visioned. The effect on my character was marked. I became so engrossed with this new kind of a baby, to which I had never before given much attention, that the old kind didn't bother me any more. A softening influence had come into my life that was good for me. After the coffee has boiled, a cup of cold water will settle it. Well, I settled.

The world today is like I was before I was married, just a thoughtless young fellow, full of pep, who thinks he wants to spend his time wining and dining fascinating babies, who represent the false, worthless, artificialities of life. He doesn't realise yet that Civilization has a destiny, that Humanity has work to do. He imagines that the Hall of Time is a brilliantly lighted, gaily-decorated jazz palace, when, in reality, it is a work room where souls are tested, characters are built, and lives are made. And when he finds out how gloriously wonderful little blue-eyed, baldheaded, real worthwhile babies are, he'll settle down and be perfectly contented.

The Wind of Progress is blowing around the face of the earth. There is a scattering of seeds of thought. Humanity is separating the chaff from the wheat, and when this work is completed, we will then be fed loaves of bread that will produce health and happiness.

ARE ALL "MOBS" EQUAL

There are few men who, when called upon, will not come forward to shoulder arms to protect the boundary lines of their country. And that is as it should be, for men should retain their first and most important right—which is the right to live. But a question rises in the mind. It is this: "Is there more than one God?" That question then leads to this line of thought: "If there is but one God, then is He not the father of all men? Can there then be differences in men as a whole? Are the mobs of America any better than the mobs of England, or France, or Germany, or China?" The answer depends on opinion, and opinion depends on the nationality of the one who makes the answer. There may be a difference in the quality of mobs now, but on some fair tomorrow all mobs will be on an equal scale for, as the Wind of Progress scatters seeds of thought, inter and cross-fertilization are the results, national boundaries and all selfish lines of demarcation are dissolved and complete unification is the ultimate outcome. Unification means a blending of the whole into one great, perfect body in which only the best form of government, the correct method of worshipping and the right way of living will be represented.

This may all sound like the visions of a very impractical dreamer, but if you have faith in yourself, faith in your fellowmen and faith in your God, you cannot help but believe that the world always progresses and never retrogrades, that unity and equalization must follow the fusing of thoughts and that the standards of right and truth will eventually win a final and lasting victory over the banners of wrong and injustice.

After all, although co-operation sometimes means temporary individual loss, it always means collective gain and really, friends, the important thing is the whole. "United we stand, divided we fall," and it is as applicable to nations as it is to individuals who make up a nation. There has been too much talk of hatred, too little talk of love. There are too many I's used today and not enough U's. It's time that we began to think more seriously of our children's happiness and less seriously of our own.

FUTURE OF CHILDREN?

What shall we leave them when we die?

First we must remember that the children of today will live tomorrow in an environment that has been created for them by us. If we really love them, as we so often claim we do when we cry that they show us appreciation, we will endeavor to prepare for them a world that will be free of hatred, destitute of selfishness and in which there will be an absence of intolerance.

Most men seem to think that dollars are the best things to leave their children. They gather houses, and lands, and money, unto themselves, gaining a bit here and a bit there, persecuting the unfortunate, cheating the gullible. Greed draws deep lines across their faces. They snap at dollars like vicious dogs snap at meatless bones. They never ask, "How fare you, friend?" but they always think, "What has this guy that I can get away from him?"

Well, more dollars could be made by more, more easily, if there was less greed in the world and more graciousness.

If we wish to leave our children a real heritage when we come to the end of our day, we can do so by throwing out a handful of constructive, kind, clean, and loving thoughts into the pathway of the Wind of Progress. We can do so by assisting our neighbors instead of by threatening them. We can do so by being interested in the welfare of our neighbors' children, who will some day be our children's neighbors.

It may be more practical to push others out of your way than it is to attempt to pull them up with you, it may be impractical to co-operate for the benefit of the whole when co-operation means individual loss, but it is much better to live in physical poverty with mental riches than it is to live in mental poverty with physical riches. It is true that a cabin of generosity is always a happier place than is a castle of greed. It is true that a heart full of love is worth far more than a bank full of gold. It is also true that a little silver in your soul is more valuable than a whole lot of it is in your sideboard.

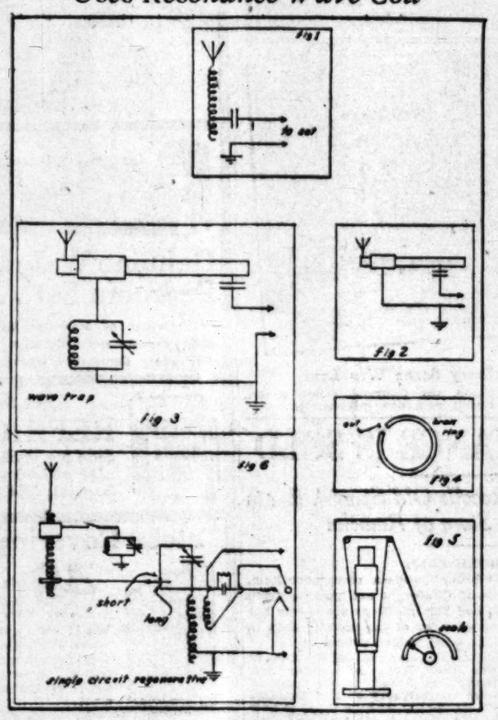
FALSE IDEAS FALLING

The Wind of Progress is blowing around the surface of the world, dissolving false ideas and destructive emotions, scattering seeds of right on the fields of the future, where, through inter and cross-fertilization, brilliant flowers of love will grow and form a soft carpet over which civilization's multitudes may march in peace to happiness.

No group of individuals can stop this wind. No gathering of nations can prohibit its action. No boundary line can check it. For the Wind of Progress, friends, is the Hand of God. And the Hand of God is the spirit of love—Infinite, All-powerful, Everlasting.

SUCCESSFUL STATIC ELIMINATOR

Uses Resonance Wave Coil



Diagrams Showing Hook-Up

BY C. W. RADOS

AN EXCELLENT way of eliminating static (and other disturbances) is by using the "resonance wave coil." This is a coil connected directly to the antenna, and capacitively connected to the receiver. (Fig. 1) When a crash of static comes down the antenna it is transferred by capacity to the grid of the tube. This is what occurs in the single circuit tuner ordinarily. But now if we slide a brass tube over the coil, and connect it to ground (Fig. 2) the static will not reach the receiving set. However, all other electrical disturbances, including signals as well, will be grounded also. What we want, is a device to let through to ground all the arc light disturbances, the interfering radio stations, the power line induction, etc., and let only the radio wave to which we are listening, through. To do this a wave trap (rejector) is added. (Fig. 3) This tunes very sharply and when tuned to a certain wave, say 360 meters, every disturbance in the antenna except 360 meters will go through the trap to ground. The 360 meter wave will go to the receiving set where it can be heard because it is rejected by the rejector (wave trap) and forced to go to the receiver. All other waves go through to ground where they bother no one. It is to be remembered that this cuts out all interfering signals as well.

CONSTRUCTION

For broadcast work from 222 to 800 meters use a cardboard tube three inches in diameter and twenty inches long. Wind a single layer No. 28 dcc and do not use any shellac or other liquid. Wind on tightly and secure the ends by passing through small holes in the tube. Then carefully place over the wires a layer of paper for the brass rings to slide on. Get a brass ring 1 inch wide and 3¾ inches in diameter. Cut it with a hack saw as shown (Fig. 4) then solder a flexible lead to it on the outside and slip the ring over the coil increasing the diameter if necessary by forcing it. Another brass tube from 5 to 10 inches long and 3¾ inches in diameter is slipped over the other end of the coil and fastened there. A string and pulley arrangement is rigged up so that the small brass ring can slide up and down. (Fig. 5) shows the idea. Arrange the string on a big dial as shown so that the ring is very easy to move up and down. An indicating device is necessary, as well as a vernier adjustment on the dial because the wave coil tunes very sharply. For the wave trap, use a good 0.0005 mf variable condenser. The coil is sixty turns No. 24 dcc on a three-inch tube. Use on liquid on the tube if possible and connect it rigidly to the condenser. The wave coil is best mounted a few feet away from the receiver so that body capacity effect will not be noticed.

TUNING

The diagram of connections is given in Fig. 6. First tune in your station as usual, then close the switch connecting the wave trap. When the trap is connected in, the station will disappear. To get it back without static or interference the following method is used. Leaving the brass coil "A" at one end, slowly turn the wave-trap condenser thorughout its entire scale. If the station is not heard, move the brass coil "A" to a different position and vary the condenser (wave trap) again. At some adjustment of the two (wave trap and brass coil) the station which you heard at first will suddenly be heard clear from all disturbances. Even if you live half a mile from a 5KW spark station this device will enable you to enjoy your concerts in freedom. However, it must be handled carefully as the device tunes very sharply and it is easy to "jump over" the station when turning the dial.

Most of the knowledge about these coils has been gained through the excellent work of our Army and Navy and Signal Corps laboratories. They have been working on this problem a number of years and, like anything of human design, it is not perfect. However, they have had exceptional results, being able to hear stations this way through all interference when it would have been absolutely impossible otherwise.

PAN-AMERICA IN ELECTRIC MEET

United States Not Party to Communications Pact

Private Ownership Stand is Adhered to by Hughes

Seventeen Southern Republics to Gather Next Year

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The first Inter-American Conference on Electrical Communications, which met in Mexico City recently, passed conventions controlling cables, telegraphs and radio and adjourned to meet next year at Rio de Janeiro, but the United States is not a party to the agreement, according to Allan H. Babcock, American delegate, who has just reported to the State Department.

When Secretary Hughes will officially announce the position of the United States is not known, although he has received a copy of the convention passed by the seventeen southern republics, and has also the report from Delegate Babcock, on whom the final details of the work fell. Ambassador Warren and Representative White, the other delegates, were unable to remain in Mexico due to important business in the United States and returned here.

FOR PRIVATE OWNERSHIP

The personal opinion of Mr. Babcock, who was interviewed in Washington on his return, is that the United States will not submit to any treaty which would place its communication systems, and the industries back of them, under government ownership or control. "While recognizing the right of each government to determine its own policy with regard to the ownership and operation of its electrical communications, the United States advocates the principle of private ownership and management, subject to just and reasonable governmental supervision," he said. "This is the basis upon which the comprehensive communication systems of the United States have been developed," he explained; adding that, in this country, measures adopted for the protection of public interests conform with the principle that governmental supervision of private enterprises must be general in character and must not deny unduly, or interfere with, the rights of management inherent in the ownership of property.

Mr. Babcock believes that Inter-American electrical communications can best be extended and improved by encouraging private initiative and the investment of private capital in that field. Capital invested in electrical communication systems, he asserts, should be adequately protected, and the owners should not be deprived of their property without just compensation.

UNITED STATES NOT PARTY

It was for these reasons, that the United States delegates felt that they could not even participate in the Inter-American sessions, much less sign the agreements, which make for the establishment of a permanent union for the purpose of promoting government ownership of communication facilities, and for the regulation of Inter-American communications in a manner that interferes with the rights of management inherent in the private ownership of such facilities in the United States. The agreement signed by the other American republics contained provisions applicable only to internal communications, which are not believed to lie within the scope of international conventions. It is not confined to principles, but provides that detailed regulations be drafted later, which would have the same force as the convention proper, committing the signing parties to their acceptance, and also goes farther than was anticipated by the Santiago Resolutions.

PLAN TO BROADCAST SPEECHES GIVEN OUT

The broadcasting stations of the Bell system and the others used during the conventions will be hooked up on the 11th and 14th inst. for the broadcasting of the speeches and exercises on the occasion of the formal notification of the two Presidential nominees. Station WCAP, at Washington announces that on the evening of the 11th inst. it will in all probability broadcast the exercises direct from Clarksburg, W. Va. when Hon. John W. Davis is notified by the Democratic Committee of nomination. On Thursday, the 14th inst., the ceremony of advising President Coolidge of his nomination to suceed himself will be broadcasted from Washington by WCAP, and also the stations of the Bell system.

RADIO CONCESSION IS SOUGHT IN PARAGUAY

Eduardo Rojas & Cie., of Asuncion, Paraguay, are seeking exclusive rights to import free of duty and sell radio transmitting and receiving apparatus in Paraguay for a period of five years. The company promises to install at Asuncion, Villarica and in Concepcion, radiophone transmitters of sufficient strength to communicate with stations outside the country, particularly Buenos Aires. The organizers, to be known as Radio-Cultura Paraguay, would also provide the government with fourteen receiving sets, and build a factory for manufacturing radio apparatus and accessories. They also promise to permit government transmission on certain hours daily and in emergencies. The projector of the plan already has received certain equipment from the United States.

POLO FOLKS TO PICNIC

The Polo (Ill.) semiannual picnic will be held on the 17th inst. at Lincoln Park south of the conservatory.

NAVY EXHIBITS MODEL OF ANNAPOLIS PLANT

A model of the Annapolis radio transmitting station built by W. Partridge of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, has been placed on exhibition in the office of Secretary Wilbur of the Navy. The great gridiron antenna held aloft by six 600-foot towers, each 1000 feet apart is shown in detail, with every wire in place. The lead-in runs to the power and apparatus houses, beside which are the operators' quarters and the transmitting rooms of the radio station. The Annapolis station has a duplicate 500 kw arc set and transmits on 17.-145 meters. NSS is used by the Navy for direct communication with San Francisco, San Diego, Balboa, San Juan, London, Paris, Rome and naval vessels in the Mediterranean and European waters.

Naval Radio at Bellevue, D. C. Heard in Brazil

Dr. A. H. Taylor of the Naval Research Laboratory, who has been experimenting with transmission, recently spanned the continent with a fifty-four-meter wave. A few days after this achievement, the head of the naval radio research work was surprised to get a letter from Rio de Janiero, stating that his fifty-four-meter transmitter at Bellevue had been heard also in that distant city.

This last report is especially interesting as the distance is 4780 miles over land and sea, and difficulty has frequently been found in getting radio messages over the part of South America which projects eastward into the Atlantic. The report from the fan in Rio, whose name is Lacombe, stated that at 11 p.m. on July 1, 3 and 5, last, he heard the special short-wave set from Bellevue, D. C., distinctly.

On the west coast, it was an amateur by the name of Stanley T. Runyon, operator of station 6 AGE, who reported the reception of Dr. Taylor's transmission on July 14, last.

These confirmations that short-wave transmissions are reliable for long distance come as an inducement to amateurs to try out the lower wave lengths, especially since the Department of Commerce has just opened several bands for their use below 200 meters. One of the bands includes the wave length used by the naval expert.

Dr. Taylor transmits on fifty-four meters on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock, and at half-past these hours, on 100 meters, so that all amateurs have an opportunity to test their receivers for the lower wave lengths.

NEBRASKA AND KANSAS MEETINGS THIS WEEK

The monthly reunion of former residents of Nebraska will be held Wednesday evening in Music-Art Hall, 233 South Broadway. Kansas people will have their reunion Thursday evening in Disabled Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street. All persons from either of these States living or visiting here are invited to the reunions.

AIR FLIGHT GUIDED BY RADIO USE

Successful Test is Made of Army Signal Corps' Revolving Beacon

The Army Air Service reports the first practical use of the Signal Corps revolving beacon at McCook Field, Dayton, O., by pilots off their course to Columbus. This beacon, installed some time ago at Dayton, rotates on the principle of a revolving lighthouse, except that, instead of a beam of light, pairs of radio signals are sent out every five seconds. By listening in on a regular radio receiving set the pilot is enabled to steer his plane directly toward or away from the beacon. Keeping the pairs of radio signals at equal intensity, necessitates that the plane is either approaching the transmission station or flying away from it, no matter whether the plane is north, east, south or west of the station.

While en route to Columbus from Dayton recently, Capt. W. H. Murphy and Lieut. A. J. Lyon of the air service undertook to fly by compass on account of foggy weather, but were unable to keep their course. Lieut. Lyon, the pilot had never used the radio directional station, but as land marks were visible and the wind was drifting their plane, further aid was needed.

The plane was the Radio DH, P-292, and as soon as the equal radio signal direction-finding system was taken into confidence, the plane was set on the correct course and Columbus was reached without difficulty. There was no question as to its use on the return trip, and the result proved equally successful through persistent bad weather and stubborn drift winds. The compass was forgotten, as it was reading incorrectly.

Capt. Murphy made an interesting experiment on the return trip which leads to the idea that should two planes be traveling the same course, one, for instance, flying from Dayton to Columbus and the other from Columbus to Dayton, they could each keep slightly to the right of the course, thus avoiding collision and still be led to their destinations with great accuracy by the radio directional beam.

At Barker Bros. Now!

Radio & Phonograph sections join forces in the 44th Annual Summer Sale by offering this combination instrument at

$195.00

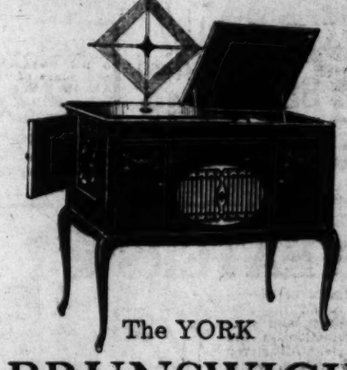
3 TUBE Radio and Console Phonograph

Points of superiority apparent at a glance. Remember this is a 3-tube Colin B. Kennedy radio set. It is encased with Supertone phonograph mechanism. The installation is all on top—doing away with stooping—leaving record filing compartments intact. Select yours now—and save!

Barker Bros.
Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

Liberal Credit Terms

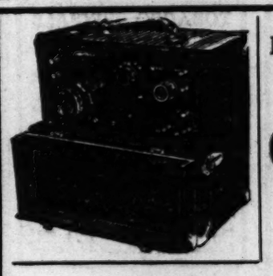
Here is the ideal combination



The YORK
BRUNSWICK
Phonograph and
DeForest
Radiophone
for only $280 Terms
(Completely Equipped)

A combination that brings the BEST in radio reception and phonograph music to your home—offering beauty as well as perfect performance.

Fitzgerald's
727 So. Hill St.



For Real Results Use a
CROSLEY
51-P
$27.50

The Best Buy on the Radio Market Today

This compact set weighs only 21 lbs. complete, yet it will operate a loud speaker on broadcast up to 400 miles during the summer—and further during winter.

Take your entertainment with you — winter or summer — on your vacation or to your neighbor's house.

THE BRAUN CORPORATION
WHOLESALE ONLY
Los Angeles Oakland

Clean Up Sale Tomorrow of Lace and Embroideries, Bias Tape, Rick-Rack, Braids, etc., values to 10c yd. ....yd. **1c**

Monday BARGAINS

J. P. Coats Merc. Crochet Cotton **3c** BALL Not all shades or Nos.

ROSENTHAL'S SALES STORES

227 S. Broadway

Corticelli Silk Thread on sale **7c** SPOOL Asst. Colors

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Ladies' Fine Ribbed VESTS EACH **19c** Very Elastic, Asst. Sizes.

MEN'S SHEER Glos Hose on sale **25c** PAIR Reinforced Soles and Heels. Colors, Black, Cordovan, Gray. Assorted sizes. While 10 Doz. last.

Women's Fine Elastic Knit Union Suits Fine knit. Some with fancy lastre stripe. Built-up shoulder. Loose and tight knee. Asst. sizes. Suit..... **49c**

Women's Phoenix Silk Knit Union Suits..... **$2.50** Bodice top. Tight knee. Flesh color. Asst. sizes. This is just about ½ price. While 39 suits last.

Children's Hose and Half Sox; black, white and colors. Pair.. **10c**

Women's Fancy Pressed Crepe Bloomers **39c** Peach, Orchid, Rose, White, Honeydew. Assorted sizes.

Ladies' Chiffon Silk Hose **49c** Pair Fashioned Reinforced Soles and Heels. Lisle Garter Tops. Colors, Peach and Beige. Assorted sizes.

Damask Table Cloths on sale **$1.39** 70x72.10. Heavy quality, assorted patterns.

Girl's Regulation Middies **$1.49** Well made with Detachable Blue Serge Collars and Cuffs. Prepare now for school. Asst. sizes.

Men's Leather Palm Gloves **22c** Pair Good fitting serviceable gloves. Heavy canvas and leather palm.

LADIES' LUSTROUS RAYON SWEATERS An assortment of sample sweaters in all the new wanted shades and two-tone combination in the tuxedo style. All sizes; reg. $5.00 values, while they last at..... **$2.98**

Princess Slips, ea. **95c**

WOMEN'S LUSTROUS RAYON SWEATERS A small sample lot of Tuxedo and three-button style sweaters that usually sell for as much as $6.95. Specially priced for this sale at..... **$3.95**

500 Yards Fast Color Dress GINGHAMS Assorted Patterns. **10c YD**

Curtain SCRIMS Fancy borders, ecru color.

BARGAINS

TURKISH TOWELS, each.... **9c** Blue Borders. While 48 last. Trade early.

Men's and Women's BATHING SUITS All-wool and wool mixed; assorted styles and colors. To clean up, each **$1.69**

Roller Skates, Ball Bearing.. **$1.75** Fine quality adjustable sizes.

English Ware TEA POTS..... **49c** Assorted medium and large sizes.

MA JONGG SETS..... **$2.75**

MONDAY ONLY Scooters and Pedal Cars. Your choice, $3.50 value..... **$2.19**

TOBACCO SPECIALS

Dixie Queen and Pedro Lunch Basket **75c**

Genuine Italian and French Briar Pipes, All Shapes **24c**

Camels, Strikes, One-Elevens **12c**

Dixie Queen, Geo. Washington, Five Brothers and Pedro, 10c size Package **7½c**

16-oz. Glass Jars Edgeworth, Jar... **$1.25**

GROCERY SPECIALS

Granmas Strawberry Jam. 10 oz. Jar **15c**

Golden Rose Flour, 5 lb. Sack. Each **19c**

Pacific Rose Corn Starch, 1-lb. pkg. .. **8c**

Cocoa Almond Soap Bar **5c**

Castille Soap. Bar **5c**

Shinola Shoe Polish Ass't. **5c**

227 So. Bdwy.—Bargain Basement—227 So. Bdwy.

Spirit of Fair Ramona Lingers Here

Where California Love Story Scene Was Laid

Above, the balcony at Ramona's home, the Camulos ranch house. Below, the beautiful arbor which romance intertwines.

HOME OF ROMANCE IS SOLD

Camulos Ranch Transfer Recalls Old Spanish Era in California and the Story of Ramona

BY CATE C. BONESTALL

"The home of Ramona was sold today" reads a newspaper item. One by one the historical landmarks of California are passing from the original holders and the Old West and her traditions are slowly but surely fading. Soon the glory and the splendor of the Spanish days in this land of sunshine and flowers will be but a golden memory.

The Camulos Ranch, the home of Ramona, is located on the highway between Piru and Castaic in Ventura county and is one of the few remaining Spanish grants still intact. There one may find within its borders many a stirring tale of the olden days, the one of chief interest being the story of Ramona.

VAST ORCHARDS

Camulos is an Indian word and means "my fruit" and the ranch is well named from the wonderful fruit that is raised on the fertile lands of the tract. On this ranch there are more than 1700 acres of fruit. The new owner, Augustus A. Rubel, formerly of New York, who recently purchased the property from the Del Valle family at a consideration of more than $500,000, expects to plant hundreds of acres more of the land in oranges and walnuts.

Mr. Rubel will develop also the water rights which the grant includes, being 300 inches of water and estimated at a value of more than $1000 per inch.

The Camulos Ranch was a part of the great San Francisco Ranch granted in 1841, the original Spanish grant being made to Antonio Del Valle, father of the Del Valle brothers, and it has been in this family ever since or about sixty-three years.

A land grant in the early days of California, during Spanish rule and later under Mexican, involved no particular effort and was a simple arrangement. All that a man with good family connections had to do was to apply to the Governor for some land and his request was granted. He was usually given several thousand acres as the chief industry then was stock raising—cattle, sheep and horses. Much of this land was rough mountain range and it was considered good cheap food, which it was, and not much work in connection with its preparation.

MANY GRANTS MADE

Concessions of land granted in California during the Spanish and Mexican eras amount to about 9,000,000 acres, but as California covers an area of about 100,000,000 acres the amount given away was not, after all, so great. A part of the Newhall Ranch at the present time was also a portion of the San Francisco grant.

The home of Ramona is entwined with the early history of California.

Antonio Del Valle met and wooed the beautiful Isobel Varela, who came as a bride only 15 years of age, to the Camulos Ranch. It was there, and in Los Angeles that she spent the remainder of her life and a full, happy and busy life it was.

The Varelas were of staunch fighting blood and it will be remembered that Serbulo Varela, an uncle of Senora Del Valle, was the man who instigated the war with Mexico through which California finally became independent.

Senora Del Valle was a devout Catholic. At the family chapel many glad and sad family and community events have transpired as the great wooden crosses which stand on the hilltops, to the north, to the south, to the east and to the west, mutely testify.

KEEPS LIGHT BURNING

In this chapel there is a light burning which was first placed there in commemoration of a brother of Senora Del Valle who joined the Confederate Army. That he might return home safely, the light was earnestly attended and this duty was left to the descendants to continue and keep it burning forever. Needless to relate, the loved one returned, when such a faith and love followed him, and to this day the light still is burning in the little shrine.

The romantic old adobe, with its three-foot walls and the twenty-eight rooms, surrounded by the gardens and the patio, are all to be preserved and improved further by the new owner. None of the original beauty will be lost and the old tradition still will cling to the aging walls.

There on the balcony made famous by Helen Hunt Jackson in the beautiful love story of Ramona, I thought I could hear the echo of the strains of the violin as played by the Indian hero, Alessandro, during Don Felipe's illness.

As we wandered down the long grape-covered arbor to the little chapel I could see in fancy the ghostly form of Ramona. Softly she came down this same path again holding in her hands the precious altar cloth and wending her way to the stream where she might cleanse the fragile bit of lace. It was there that Alessandro first found his heart's desire and to keep the memory of this wonderful lover ever with us there is now in the chapel a piece of this lace, now yellow with age.

BELL FROM RUSSIA

The bell beside the chapel is one of unusually beautiful and resonant tone and came a great distance, having been cast of copper and tin by the Slavs of Russia, near the far-off Straits of Shelikoff.

In the yard there is a great walnut tree, many years old, with a spread of 115 feet. There the Ramona Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of California have gathered many times and there have been held many other happy gatherings in later years. Under the wide-spreading branches of this renowned tree were held the famous bull's head barbecues in honor of visiting Spanish Governors and other noted guests.

Within the cool, dim interior of the old home we sat with our genial host, and as he talked of the past it seemed I could hear the tones of laughing voices, the click of high heels across the halls and courts of the old home, the castanets of gay dancers as the rays of the setting sun cast the shadows upon the walls, and darkness fell on the land.

Out toward the east where the stream loses its way in the tall willow trees I heard the calling of a wood dove, the immortal Alessandro calling his Majel Ramona, and then came the silvery stars and silence.

DRUGGIST UNDER BOND

Walter L. Morgan, a druggist at Forty-eighth street and Moneta avenue, gave $2000 bond before United States Commissioner Long yesterday pending preliminary hearing on a charge of violating the Volstead Act. According to Federal prohibition agents, Morgan has been selling intoxicating liquor.

LIGHTNING KILLS HORSE

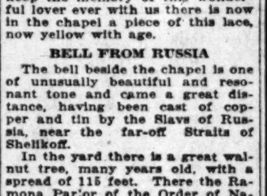
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLOBE (Ariz.) Aug. 9.—Lightning killed a horse and knocked over its owner, an Apache woman who was gathering grass near Rice. She appears to have been only slightly injured by the shock.

S.S.S. *keeps away* Pimples

You will be compelled to admit that the results of S.S.S. are really amazing!

Did you ever know how big cities make the hydrant water fit for you to drink? That's what S. S. S. does to the blood in your own blood



Increase your Red-Blood-Cells. That's the sure way! S. S. S. builds Blood-Cells; this means strength!

pipes. It makes it fit to circulate. S. S. S. is acknowledged to be one of the most powerful, rapid and effective blood-cleansers known. You don't have to use some new fad treatment that is mere guesswork, you don't have to smear things on your face in a vain effort to get rid of eruptions. Eruptions come from blood impurities and a lack of rich blood-cells. S. S. S. builds new blood-cells. This is why S. S. S. routs out of your system the impurities which cause boils, pimples, blackheads, acne, blotches, eczema, tetter, rash. That's why S. S. S. has done such wonderful work in freeing thousands from the scourge of rheumatism. S. S. S. is also a remarkable flesh-builder. That's why underweight people can quickly build up their lost flesh, get back their normal weight, pink, plump cheeks, bright eyes, and "pep." S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores. The large size is more economical.

S.S.S. *makes you feel like yourself again*

Chiffon HOSE **59c** Perfect and slightly irregular hose of excellent makes. These hose are fashioned from pure thread silks. Some are made with double flare lisle tops; spliced heels and toes. All colors.

Emil Olcovich Co. THE WESTERN DEPARTMENT STORE 225 TO 229 SO. BROADWAY BETWEEN SECOND & THIRD STS.

MILLINERY **$2.98** An amazing display of new hats for women, of white ribbon, crepe, carnation braid. fully made. Many

The Western's Great August SALE OF FURNITURE

Genuine Walnut Bedroom Set . . . **$99.85** Set consists of beautiful bow-foot bedstead, vanity dresser and chifforobe. It is a value you may never duplicate. Regular $195.00 value.

Extra Special! $10 MATTRESSES. **$5.95** 40-pound mattresses covered with art ticking of a fine, heavy quality. Sizes to fit any bed.

$350 Value Bedroom Set.. **$15** This is a real $350 set. Consist of a vanity, bow-foot bed, large chifforobe. Made of walnut.

BELDING HALL REFRIGERATOR Side ice style. Regular $37.50 values. Special, $24.85. **$24.85**

Velvet Rugs 27x54-inch size beautiful velvet rugs that are really sensational values. Don't miss this exceptional opportunity. **$1.95**

BELDING HALL REFRIGERATOR Top ice style. A refrigerator that saves the ice bills. **$12.95**

Floor Covering **49c** Square Yard Well-known brand. We are not permitted to mention name on account of the cut price.

LAMPS COMPLETE **$10.95** Many of the shades alone sold at $20.00. This is a sensational value.

Baby Buggies **$19.85** Full size buggies. Extra fine makes. Regular $31.85 value.

End Tables Limited quantity of end tables that were made to sell at $10.00. **$4.95**

Bed Davenports **$49.85** Bed davenports with Seng steel construction. Choice of velour tapestry or leather.

WALNUT DRESSERS **$24.85** Fine quality, high grade walnut dresser actually worth twice this amount.

Walnut Vanity .. **$57.85** Full size walnut vanity. This is a real $125.00 value. Very specially priced at $57.85.

9x12 Velvet Axminster Rug **$19.95** Real $40 rugs with very slight defects that are hardly noticeable and will not affect the wearing qualities.

EASY PAYMENT PLAN CAN BE ARRANGED IF DESIRED. ASK ABOUT IT.

A Startling Sensation~5,000 Pairs~Broken Sizes

Womens LOW Shoes 50

Actual Value to $5.00. See These

Samples~Odd Lots~Factory Checks~

A Tremendous Sale of Women's Low Shoes

A Royal Feast of Values for Thrifty Women of Taste! Newest Styles! Sensational Savings.

Begin Your Shopping Tomorrow Morning to Avoid Disappointment

This is one of those events that gives women a real thrill in shoe buying—presenting a selection of good dependable shoes at an unheard-of low price.

And, like all such events, there is never enough to meet the demands of all who are eager to buy. We therefore advise you to come tomorrow, and you won't be disappointed.

SHOES OF EVERY DESIRED LEATHER AND SATIN. SMART OXFORDS, CROSS STRAPS, CUT-OUT STYLES, LATTICE FRONTS, ETC.

$ 98

MISSES' and CHILDREN'S SHOES

A manufacturer's overstock sold to us at a sacrifice price. Are fresh, clean goods—none damaged. The savings are immense. Novelty shoes built on comfortable broad toe lasts in brown and colors. Do not miss this opportunity to buy children's shoes at a big saving. Come in—all sizes up to 2.

79¢

MEN'S SHOES Values to $5.00 and Over Genuine Goodyear welt makes; also solid leathers; high and low styles in and bluchers. Choose from black, tan and patent leathers. Very unusual values.

$1

COAT SALE

COATS AND CAPES . . . $4.98	$165 SEALINE COAT . . $79.50
NEW FALL CAPES $7.95	$195 SEALINE COAT . . $89.50
$25 PLUSH COATS . . $14.95	$250 SEALINE COAT . . $99.50
$30 PLUSH COATS . . $19.95	$185 MARMINK COAT . $89.50
$40 CLOTH COATS . . $29.95	$350 MARMINK COAT $119.50
$40 PLUSH COATS . . $29.95	$39.50 VIATKA TRIMMED CARACUL FABRIC COAT

Wome Ne

Dresses for every p Fall frocks. Crepe Crepe, etc. Dresses models and straight —cocoa, navy, bro and white. Sizes 3

Wom Fa

They're handsome, t trimmed—luxuriously value. The group inc this season! It includ If you can, ask the yours!" Sizes 36 to

$1.50 Vanido

Very new! These dainty all the desirable shades— Le Narcisse Noir and Ho deep blue, green, red or b

$4 Golliw

A bargain! in that delig have found fascinating.

Martelle's $1.25 Face Pow high-grade face powder right weight, and of an ture that blends perfect skin.

Monday-The Last Day of the Forty-Third Birthday Sale

OUR Forty-Third Birthday Sale comes to a triumphant end at store-closing hour on Monday. For the final day, we have gathered merchandise fully in keeping with our standards of value-giving. There are many new lots and many duplicate purchases of the offerings which have been the merchandising sensation of Los Angeles for the past two weeks. It will be a day that will demonstrate again the supremacy of the May Company in providing its patrons with the utmost in value for every dollar they expend!

Look for the Birthday Sale signs! You'll find them in every department—in every nook and corner of this great store. And every sign means uncommonly large savings on needed merchandise of the dependable May Company quality.

Women's $39.75 to $55 New Silk Frocks

$29.75

Dresses for every purpose. Late summer models and fifty early Fall frocks. Crepe Roma, Satin, Canton, Flat Crepe, Georgette Crepe, etc. Dresses elaborately beaded—some printed! Pleated models and straight line frocks. Plenty of those stand-by colors—cocoa, navy, brown, and a generous sprinkling of light colors and white. Sizes 36 to 44.

(The May Co.—Third Floor)

Misses' New Fall Coats In the Birthday Sale

$34.00

Mind you some of them are fur trimmed! All of them are smart and made of the better fabrics. There is Furlaine, Kyrma and blocked Downy wool—all new for Fall. Trimmed with natural muskrat, near seal (dyed coney), and squirrel.

Newest shades which include Deer, Mahogany, Penny, Russian Green, Russet and Para Gray. Sports models and the more conservative styles. Sizes 14 to 20.

(The May Co.—Misses' Shop—Third Floor)

New Velvet Hats with Burnt Peacock

$7.50 —astounding Birthday Values

Nothing smarter in New York—nothing smarter anywhere than Fall's first offerings of burnt peacock and panne velvet or burnt peacock and Lyons velvet.

A feature of outstanding merit, this Birthday Sale value! A value only possible when a huge organization such as The May Co. joins forces with a powerful manufacturer.

Large hats, small hats, hats that flare unexpectedly and hats that droop regularly—a hat for every type of woman, be she matron or maid. At the amazingly low price of $7.50.

(The May Co.—Third Floor)

One Day Left to Buy

Women's $79.50 New Fall Coats, $59.75

They're handsome, these very new coats for Fall. And they're fur trimmed—luxuriously fur collared in a way which bespeaks their real value. The group includes all the newest colors, and Fashion has many this season! It includes the newest styles—expert tailoring is apparent. If you can, ask the woman who bought one! Then come and choose yours!" Sizes 36 to 44.

(The May Co.—Third Floor)

More $35 Stone Marten Chokers at $23.50

A rousing sale of them we've had. Here are more to delight the woman who missed out before. Full furred, selected pelts, bushy tails and well formed paws and head.

$45 Alaskan Foxes, $33.50

Rich brown, medium size, beautiful sheen, large, bushy tails. Pelts which will give beautiful service.

$110 White Foxes at $85.00

White and dyed white foxes of uncommon beauty. Extra fine pelts, large bushy tails, perfect head and paws.

(The May Co.—Third Floor)

Misses' New Silk Frocks Featured, $28

Some taken from our regular stocks, some bought specially by our just-returned buyer—all priced to send them out in a hurry Monday!

The fine heavy silks alone are worth the selling price! Then consider the tailoring! The trimmings! The variety! The season's best-liked styles—colors. Frocks for afternoon, street and informal dinner wear. And a few evening dresses in the lot. 14 to 20 sizes.

(The May Co.—Misses' Shop—Third Floor)

$1.50 Vanidor Vanities (Double Compacts) ,$1.19

Very new! These dainty double compacts, containing powder and rouge in all the desirable shades—such exquisite powders as Coty's L'Origan, Caron's Le Narcisse Noir and Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs. The metal cases are in deep blue, green, red or black with gold border design.

$4 Golliwogg Extract Now $2.40 Oz.

A bargain! in that delightfully individual French prefume so many women have found fascinating. Limit of 2 ounces to a customer.

Harriette's $1.25 Face Powder, 69c—A high-grade face powder of just the right weight, and of an exquisite texture that blends perfectly with one's skin.

75c Bar of French Castile Soap, 39c—Approximately 2-pound bars of this fine imported Castile. Excellent for the shampoo or the care of the most delicate skin.

(The May Co.—First Floor)

The May Co.
formerly
Hamburger's

Broadway at Eighth — Phone BRoadway 3940

Radium Silk Slips, $4.95

One style trimmed with filet, tiny tucks, rosebuds and ribbons. Another style plain tailored as so many women prefer. White flesh and pink—all with 20 inch hems which make them shadow-proof.

Fine Costume Slips, Special, $2.85

Lace trimmings, hemstitching trim these radio silk slips. There is also a plain tailored style. Both models with deep shadow-proof hems. White, peach and orchid. 24 to 44 sizes.

Also Envelope Chemise of crepe de chine and radium, $1.95.

(The May Co.—Third Floor)

Monday-The Last Day of the Forty-Third Birthday Sale

Men! Here's a Rousing Hat Sale!

1500 G. B. Borsalino Felt Hats In Advance Fall Styles

$4.85

Never Sold Regularly at Less Than $8.50 to $10

Think of it, men! Genuine G. B. Borsalino felt hats—those wonderful featherweight "felts" from Italy—the finest that the world produces—at $4.85. It seems almost unbelievable!

Every hat brand new, in an advance fall style—every shape and shade which fashion has approved—and a full range of sizes with which to begin the sale.

Felt hat time is close at hand. Anticipate your needs. Be on hand early—for this is an opportunity which we cannot hope to offer again this season.

Just another example of May Company value-giving power, that's all—and it brings you these hats—hats which men admire, but which they often hesitate to purchase at regular prices.

Remember!

These are the genuine G. B. Borsalino hats—every one of them.

Here is the G. B. Borsalino trade mark. You will find it in every hat in this remarkable sale.

(The May Co.—Men's Hat Shop—Just a step from Hill St.)

Last Call! Entire Stock

Men's Neckwear

1/2 Price

Think of that! Your choice of our entire stock of men's neckwear, the only reservations being a few of plain color ties.

65c Neckwear	33c	$2.50 Neckwear	$1.25
$1.00 Neckwear	50c	$3.00 Neckwear	$1.50
$1.50 Neckwear	75c	$3.50 Neckwear	$1.75
$2.00 Neckwear	$1.00	$4.00 Neckwear	$2.00

Men's Athletic Union Suits, only 65c

A mighty low price for these full-cut athletic union suits of good nainsook—sleeveless and knee length, with ribbed insert in back for greater comfort. Every suit is carefully finished, and we have all sizes from 34 to 46.

Men's Madras Shirts, $1.29

Plenty of them—of fancy striped, corded and white fiber striped madras, and a good supply of the popular white with collar attached. At just about half the regular price. Sizes from 13½ to 20.

$2.50 to $4 Pajamas, $1.95

Men's Sexton pajamas of madras and muslin in plain colors and fancy stripes—pull over and coat style. Sizes A, B, C and D.

(The May Co.—Men's Furnishings—First Floor)

One More Day to Buy

Men's $7.50 & $8.50 New Oxfords, $4.85

Just 200 pairs remain. Brand new models, in black calf and the new light tan calfskin—smart semi-brogue lasts—all sizes from 6 to 10, but not every size in each style. A few small sizes in tan calfskin sport oxfords with crepe soles.

(The May Co.—First Floor)

Monday—Another Opportunity to Buy

Men's $45 to $55 2-Trouser Suits

$31.50

Values so extraordinary that two re-orders were necessary to meet the demand for them. Monday brings another opportunity to share in this extraordinary value.

They are nationally known suits—of all-wool fabrics—splendidly tailored—fall patterns in light, medium and dark shades—styles ranging from conservative to the latest English effects — single-breasted, double-breasted and sports models. Regular, short and stout sizes—we can fit men and young men of every build. And don't forget:

That Extra Pair Means Longer Wear

Young Men's $22.50, $25 "Academy High" 2-Trouser Suits at $18.50

School and college days are almost here. And here are just the suits for students 18 to 20 years of age, offered at a tremendous saving for Monday. Fall models—single-breasted, double-breasted and sports—made of high-grade woolens in new patterns and medium or dark colorings.

(The May Co.—Men's Clothing—Second Floor)

Last Day Values in

High Grade Dinnerware

$16.50 Cottage Sets at $12.50

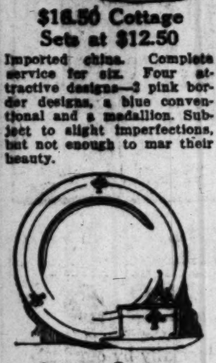
Imported china. Complete service for six. Four attractive designs—2 pink border designs, a blue conventional and a medallion. Subject to slight imperfections, but not enough to mar their beauty.

$12.50 K. T. K. Sets, $8.95

Semi-porcelain on the ransom style. Decorated with an irregular gold line. Set consists of: Six dinner plates, six pie plates, six sauce plates, one vegetable dish, six soup plates, six cups and saucers, creamer and sugar bowl, one bowl and platter.

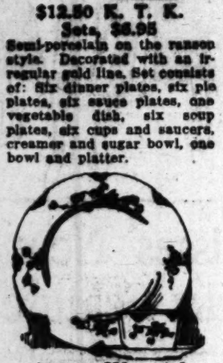
$16.50 Cottage Sets at $11.95

English semi-porcelain sets. An ivory ground with basket weave embossed design and gold lines. Full service for 6, including a covered dish. An exceptionally strong value at $11.95.



$16.50 Cottage Sets at $13.95

Fine American semi-porcelain sets decorated with a quaint basket design and including a differently shaped covered dish. Service for six.



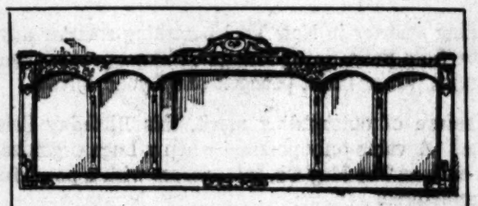
$20.00 Warwick China Sets, $14.95

A new domestic china set of fine quality, attractive with a pink rose decoration and touches of gold. Popular ransom shape. Service for six.

$35.00 Cottage Sets at $22.50

Imported china sets. Three delightful patterns invite your choice. One particularly attractive one is an embossed design. Service for six.

(The May Co.—Dinnerware—Fourth Floor)



Large Framed Mirrors Wonder-Values, $9.95

Five-opening panel mirrors, framed heavily, almost massively, in burnished gold finish with hand-carved floral design with light touches of polychrome, dull red and gold. Handsome mirrors for living-room, library or dining-room. Wonderfully low-priced at $9.95. Size 15x45 inches.

Other Framed Mirrors, $8.45

Three-opening style, framed in polychrome in "new-art" colors. Size 14½x43½.

$2.50 Silk Picture Cords On Sale Monday $1.89 Pair

Specially priced for Monday's selling—in all colors.

Also $1.50 Picture Cords, 98c Pr.

(The May Co.—Fourth and Main Floors)

Four Important Money-Saving Groups in

Imported Beaded Bags at

$1.49 $2.98 $3.95 $4.95

Each price group offers an interesting selection of bags—and important savings. All have been bought in fortunate purchases so that they are very specially priced, or else have been taken from regular higher-priced stocks. Designs, styles and colors are practically limitless in variety—pouch, draw-string and frame styles for afternoon and evening use.

$2.98 Jeweled Vanities $1.95

Novelty vanities in silk or leather with jeweled metal frame and pannier handles. Each has two inner pockets and is fitted with coin purse and mirror. A host of colors and black and white.

(The May Co.—First Floor)

$115 Full Enamel "Acorn" Gas Ranges

$98

Not only the famous "Acorn" stoves that are the favorite of women all over the country—but one of the most popular models.

Full enamel, with soft gray enamel trimmings. Has 16x18x14 oven—ample room for the largest size roaster.

You need make only a small deposit to put an Acorn Range in your home—and the balance can be easily taken care of in convenient monthly payments.

(The May Co.—Ranges—Fourth Floor)

Many Beautiful Shades in New Sports Flannels, $3.95

New colors destined to make flannels even more popular than earlier in the summer—fine silky finish that brings out the beauty of various shades! Powder blues, canary, orchid, light grey, yacht and cream are only a few of many colors from which to select. All are 54 inches wide.

(The May Co.—Second Floor)

The May Co.
formerly
Hamburger's

Broadway at Eighth — Phone BRoadway 3940

A Pag

$5.50 End Table

$3.75

Beautiful mahogany finish, attractively turned legs. Stand 24 inches high. 100 in the lot.

$37.50 Tea Wagon

$25

New type tea wagon with smaller wheels permitting larger leaves and more serving space. Walnut finish. Just 25.

$55 Davenport Table

$32.50

Italian design, antique finish. Attention is called to the unusually attractive design. Only 30.

$145 Refe

$1

A particularly handsome suit design, note that this is in g Extension table and 4 chairs

$16.50 Mattress

$12.50

Full 50-lb. felted cotton linter mattress, well tufted, covered with good grade art ticking. 100 in the lot.

$19.75 Windsor Rocker

$13.50

Popular Windsor type, well braced, exceptionally well constructed. Antique mahogany finish. Just 46.

Impt. Willow C

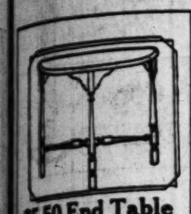
$

A Page of "Wonder Values" from the August Furniture Sale

When you investigate these values as we have—when you compare them, as we have, with the best offerings shown in other August Furniture Sales, you will be as enthusiastic about them as we are!

The purchasing power of five giant stores is back of every item on this well-filled page. Great values are told of in small space. And yet, we have not told one-tenth of the complete story of the August Furniture Sale. You must visit the store to appreciate the immensity of this event and the values which it offers.

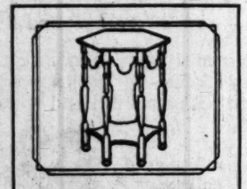
Don't forget that Convenient Terms may be arranged through the Credit Office close at hand on the Fifth Floor. Furniture selected now will be held for future delivery, if desired.



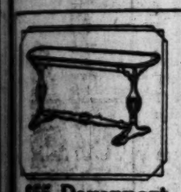
$5.50 End Table
$3.75
Beautiful mahogany finish, attractively turned legs. Stand 24 inches high. 100 in the lot.

$18.50 Sewing Cabinet
$12.50
Mahogany finish, with button tray, spool drawer and work compartments. Martha Washington type. 100 in the lot.

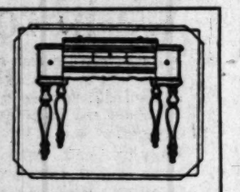
$37.50 Tea Wagon
$25
New type tea wagon with smaller wheels permitting larger leaves and more serving space. Walnut finish. Just 25.



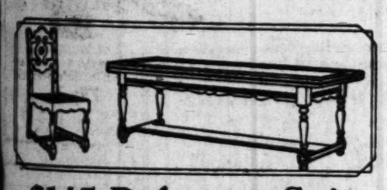
$15 Stand Table
$8.75
Tudor design, mahogany finish. A convenient table for many uses. Special! 75 in the lot.



$55 Davenport Table
$32.50
Italian design, antique finish. Attention is called to the unusually attractive design. Only 30.



$80 Spinet Desk
$50
Distinctive Colonial design, excellently constructed, antique mahogany finish. 25, all told.

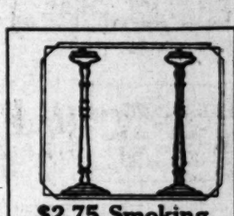


$145 Refectory Suite
$115
A particularly handsome suite consisting of 5 pieces. Tudor design, note that this is in genuine mahogany. Just 17 suites. Extension table and 4 chairs with cane seats.

$55 Upholstered Chair $40—$100 Davenport $77.50

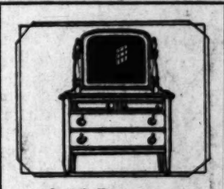
A set of exceptional merit that is claiming widespread attention! Possessing an in-built excellence that is rarely to be found at a price so low. A set that we consider noteworthy in every respect. Upholstered in Baker cut velour.

$50 Arm Chair or Rocker to match, $37.50

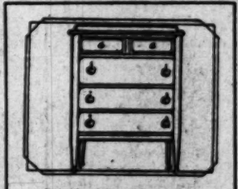


$2.75 Smoking Stands
$1.50
Polychromed stands, in beautiful toned effects, equipped with heavy glass ash tray. 100 in the lot.

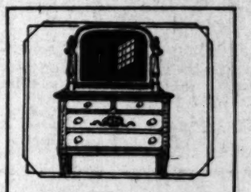
$4 Queen Card Table
$2.45
This August sale price is the lowest we've ever quoted! Leatherette top. Nearly 800.



$45 Dresser
$35
A dresser with all the appointments of a much higher priced dresser. Mahogany finish. Just 25.



$35 Chiffonier
$27.50
An exacting example of May Co. value giving! Spacious and roomy, rich mahogany finish. Only 25.

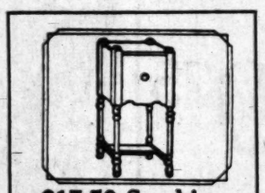


$60 Dresser
$40
Pleasing design, finished in gray or taupe enamel. Durably constructed of hardwood. Just 35.

$55 Chifforette
$37.50
Distinctly a man's piece of furniture. 3 sliding trays and 2 large lower drawers. Gray or taupe finish. 25 only.

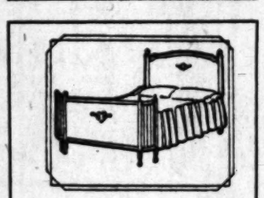
$8 Reed Fernery
$4.75
Neatly woven of natural reed. A remarkable sale value at $4.75. Just 34.

$9.75 Peel Chair
$6.75
This artistic Oriental chair is attractively and well woven of Chinese peel. A really restful chair. 50 only.

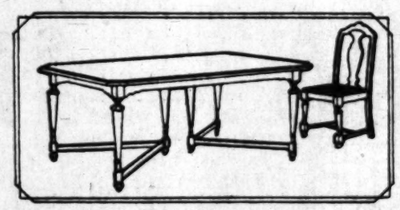


$17.50 Smoking Cabinet
$9.75
Popular humidor type, antique finish, Italian design. An unusually fine value. Just 21.

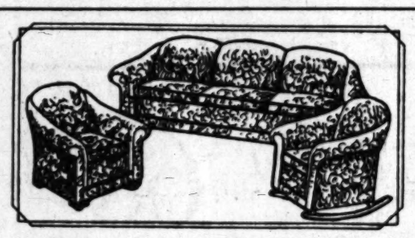
$10 Hickory Rocker
$6
Just the thing for the porch! Constructed of durable rustic hickory as sketched! Only 10.



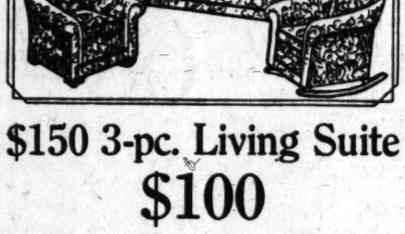
$32.50 Bed
$25
Attractive bow-foot wooden bed in soft ivory finish. Well constructed throughout. 50 in the lot.



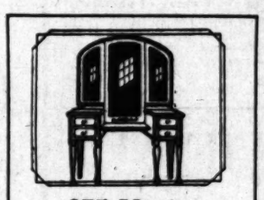
$80 5-pc. Dining Suite
$59
Tudor design, antique walnut finish. A value worth investigating immediately. Consists of 6-ft. extension table and 4 chairs.



$150 3-pc. Living Suite
$100
A complete suite—chair, davenport and rocker to match at $100. A value that seems hardly possible! Splendid construction throughout—covered with Baker cut velour. Only 15.

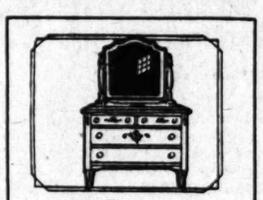


$375 8-pc. Dining Suite
$275
Beautiful! An Italian suite of massive proportions at a straight saving of $100. Buffet, 8-ft. extension table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair. Seats tapestry covered.
(The May Co.—Fifth Floor)



$75 Vanity Dresser
$55
This triple mirror vanity is of excellent hardwood construction. Gray or taupe finish. Just 30.

$40 Peacock Chair
$29.50
A strikingly individual chair for porch or patio. Woven of peel in intricate Chinese design. Just 38.



$32.50 Dresser
$25
Imagine securing such an attractive dresser at this lowered price. Finished in gray or ivory. Just 35.

$87.50 Dresser
$57.50
Beautiful combination walnut, large, roomy size with plenty of drawer space. Just 35.

$55 Mah Jong Set
$35
A distinctly Oriental set for an Oriental game. Consists of peel table and 4 chairs. A notable value. 20 only.

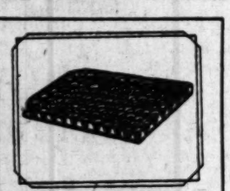
$27.50 Chifforette
$22.50
An unequalled value that one must see to appreciate. As sketched—in ivory or gray enamel finish. Just 30.

$32.50 Toilet Table
$25
An attractive addition to the bedroom. A soft gray or ivory enamel finish. Just 25.

$110 Vanity Dresser
$90
Full size vanity of beautiful combination walnut. Sharply reduced for the August sale. Just 12.

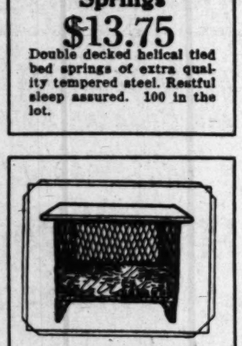
$32 Fibre Rocker
$24.75
Comfortable double spring construction, seat and back covered with tapestry. Frosted mahogany finish. 14 only.

$16.50 Mattress
$12.50
Full 50-lb. felted cotton inner mattress, well tufted, covered with good grade art ticking. 100 in the lot.

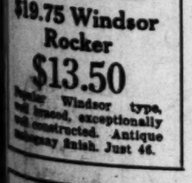


$18.75 Bed Springs
$13.75
Double decked helical tied bed springs of extra quality tempered steel. Restful sleep assured. 100 in the lot.

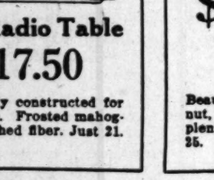
$19.75 Windsor Rocker
$13.50
Popular Windsor type, well turned, exceptionally well constructed. Antique mahogany finish. Just 46.



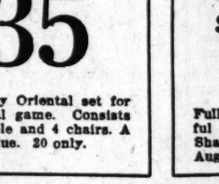
$22 Radio Table
$17.50
Especially constructed for radio use. Frosted mahogany finished fiber. Just 21.



Impt. Willow Chair
$2.95
Imported direct from Belgium. Hand-woven willow, well constructed. Greatly below worth! Nearly 100.



$2.25 Kitchen Stool
$1.50
Convenient size. Durable golden finish. 24 in. high. Limit 2 to customer.



$2.25 Kitchen Chair
$1.50
Only two to a customer at this special price! Durable golden finish. As illustrated. 100 in the lot.

Tots' Grass Rocker
$2.75
Made just like the grown-up's. Sturdily constructed with wooden seat frame. Extra special! Nearly 50.

The May Co. formerly Hamburger's
Broadway at Eighth — Phone BRoadway 3940

The May Co. Hamburger's Bargain Basement

Forty-Third Birthday Sale

—in the May Co. Bargain Basement

The May Co. Hamburger's Bargain Basement

1000 Undermuslins, 59c
Tailored and lace trimmed muslin and cambric gowns, envelope chemise and bloomers; and bloomers of shadow batiste—regular sizes for women.

—swings into the last great selling day—Monday! And you'll agree that the last day is the FIRST in values! New merchandise—hundreds of items unadvertised. Come—Monday and Profit!

$2.98, $3.98 Corsets, $1.
Broken lots and sizes, sectional elastic and tops, brocade and coutil. Fine values!

Full Fashioned
Silk Stockings 69c
—seconds of $1.50 grade. 400 pairs women's good silk hose; black and colors. All sizes in the lot.

Women's Knit
Union Suits 49c Ea.
Bodice tops and cuff knee, of fine cotton thread, sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Vests
3 for 25c
Cotton vests. Regulation tops, sizes 36 to 44.

Boys' $10 All Wool
Sailor Suits $5.75
Blue serge, long pants suits—emblem on sleeves, braided collars and cuffs, sizes 2 to 8.

Leather
Belts, 39c
New—½-in. black, brown, red, blue and green. Values!

45c Black
Sateen 25c Yd.
1000 yards, heavy, lustrous quality—full yard wide.

$1.69 All Silk
Crepes de Chine $1.09 Yd.
40-in. more than twenty-five colors for lingerie, waists, etc.

36-In. Imported
Satinettes 49c Yd.
Way under regular price. Shadow striped, lingerie colors—36-inch.

Three Lots
Cretonnes 19c, 25c, 29c
36-in. width, light and dark colors. Hundreds of yards in the sale. SAVE!

$2.98, $3.98 Wool
Sweaters $1.77
Women's and misses' cap sleeve and sleeveless sweaters, wanted colors, sizes 36 to 42.

$1.95 Handmade
Blouses $1.19
Strictly tailored, dimity with hand-drawn work, every stitch by hand, sizes 36 to 44.

"Phoenix" Rayon
Vests—Extra $1.59
You know the kind, the quality, the name! Peach, pink, white, orchid, sizes 36 to 44.

98c, $1.25 Bandeaux
Brassieres 79c
Samples and close outs, variety of styles, sizes 34 to 44.

This is only ONE of the 100 exquisite

Party Dresses

—that sell regularly at $19.75 to $35. Buy them Monday in the Birthday Sale at just

Adorable styles—visions of loveliness—dresses that show their true worth in the quality of the materials, distinctive trimmings—Featuring especially heavily beaded georgettes and georgettes lace, ribbon and flower trimmed as sketched. Fashionable for women and misses, sizes 16 to 42, in rose, canary, Nile, black, peach, poudre blue and apricot.

$15

$19.75, $25 Silk Dresses

Extra special for the last day of the Birthday Sale. Bought by our New York office—the makers clearing their stock of summer silk dresses—two for the price of one! All occasion dresses in Satin Canton, flat crepes, silk laces and nets. The colors of the season—sizes 16 to 42.

$11.75

A purchase extraordinary from an Eastern maker—the Birthday Sale

9600 Prs. High Grade Shoes

Women's, Growing Girls' and Children's Shoes

In black or brown kid and calf and white canvas.

Straps—Oxfords—Sandals —regularly $3.50 and $4

Of course you know these shoes actually cost more to make than we are asking this last day of the Birthday Sale—it was a scoup in merchandising—of being on the ground with cash in hand when this maker wanted to make a clean up!

—Novelty cutout straps.
—Zev sandals.
—Hollywood sandals.
—Boudoir slippers.
—Comfort oxfords and straps.

Included in the lot are 1500 pairs children's sturdy school shoes, oxfords and fancy straps. Women's and growing girls', 2½ to 8. Children's 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2.

$1.25 pair

End of the Season Sale, $2.98 to $4.98

Wash Frocks

—makers clearing their stocks and others from our own higher priced lines—2760 dresses—the cream of style-smart new trimmings—at less than original cost.

Regular and some extra sizes in the combined lot—Monday your opportunity to pick up the greatest bargains of the year—the last day of the Birthday Sale! Here are

840 Flock Dot Voiles
89 Printed Voiles
172 Plain Voiles
326 Fast Color Indianheads
294 Renfrew Ginghams
400 Kilbourne Ginghams
340 Amoskeag Ginghams

$2

REGULAR AND EXTRA SIZES

A sterling Birthday Sale Value

$25 New Fall Coats

—cut suede and Chinchilla
—peau de cygne lined

The newest, smartest styles for winter and fall—just in, but we marked them for the last day of the Birthday Sale. Soft supple materials—small and large blocked effects—tans, gray and deer, sizes 16 to 44.

$19.75

100 New Fall Capes

$15

Here again you win in the Birthday Sale—time to buy—when Saltonia and mole plush capes are offered at $15. Black, highly lustrous—all full lined—full cut—full lengths for women and misses.

More "ELDER" Shirts

—arrive in time for the Birthday Sale.
—the kind that hurry out at $2.50 and $3.50
—every one with the label.

Men, you know the quality—the elegance of the materials, the making—the fit—buy them Monday at Fine English Broadcloths—Imported Shirtings in smart colored stripes or plain colors. Coat styles, neckband and collar attached—sizes 14 to 16½.

$1.69

Last Day of the Birthday Sale Special

Men's, Young Men's and College Youths'

2-Pants Suits

4-piece suits—with 2 long pants or long pants and knickers

Including 70 suits—of the country's finest makes—suits that any man would be glad to own. Smart new styles—well tailored. Don't miss this sale, men, if you are looking for class.

$23.50

$5 to $6 All-Wool Pants

Drastic savings in the Birthday Sale. Wanted colors, both light and dark. All sizes for men and young men.

$2.95

Men's Heavy Khaki Pants $2.25

Last Day of the Birthday Sale Brings

$110 Worsted Wilton Rugs (9x12)

$68.50

The highest grade quality—Fringed—handsome Rugs that will wear for a generation—Persian and Chinese designs and colors. Heavy fringed ends—every rug perfect. One of the high lights of the Birthday Sale!

$27.50 Brussels Rugs 9x12 Seamless, $19.95
Hard tight weave of good wool yarn—excellent variety of patterns and colors. SAVE!

$52.50 Axminster Rugs, $34.95
9x12 Seamless Stephen Sanford and Sons rugs—deep heavy pile—lustrous wool yarns. Persian and Chinese designs and colors. Slight mixweaves. 8.3x10.6 size—worth $50 at just $33.95.

$45 Fringed Velvet Rugs $29.95
9x12 Seamless—Oriental and Chinese designs and colors and plain and chints effects. Rugs that will give long years of hard wear—yet note the low price in the Birthday Sale! 8.3x10.6 size—worth $42.50, at just $28.45.

$50 Axminster Rugs $29.95
Extra heavy seamless 9x12 Axminsters in beautiful Persian and Chinese effects. Slight mixweaves—JUST 30—be early. A Birthday Gift to you!

Buy School Togs

and Save in the Birthday Sale

Girls' Gingham Frocks

$1.69 $2.50 $2.95

Note the pretty styles as sketched—then come and see the quality of the ginghams—the touches of hand work—the colors—and you'll agree that NOW is the time to buy. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' Bloomers, 59c, 79c

White, pink and black sateen, elastic top and knee, sizes 6 to 16 years.

Look! Pleated Serge skirts $2.49

Girls' navy serge skirts: regulation, on waists, sizes 6 to 14 years.

17,000 Yards Wash Weaves

Domestic and Imported Weaves—Worth 50c to $2.25

44c Yd.

36-in. Two-ply Poplins.
40-in. Plain Dress Voiles.
40-in. Figured Dress Voiles.
40-in. Embroidered Tissues.
40-in. Embroidered Voiles.
36-in. Embroidered Ratines.
36-in. Heather Mixed Eponge.
32-in. Tissue Silkette.
40-in. Flocked Dimity.
40-in. Black and White Voiles.
32-in. Thelma Suiting.
36-in. Striped Dress Linen.
30-in. Hand Tied Dotted Swiss.

You can buy a smart new

Fall Hat, $2.49

500 Ready-to-Wear and untrimmed velvets, Lyons and silk combined and stunning felts—a hat for all head sizes—values remarkable.

Untrimmed Lyons, Silk Velvet Hats, $1.79.

$1.98, $3.98 Silk Chemise $1.29
A Birthday Sale surprise—crepes de chine—daintily lace trimmed, sizes 36 to 44.

Rayon Costume Slips $2.69
Usually you pay $3.98 for these! Lustrous, heavy rayon, with flounces, sizes 36 to 42.

Embroidered Lingerie $1.25
Gowns and envelope chemise, fine muslin with scalloped edge and embroidered designs—sizes 36 to 44.

Women's 59c Petticoats
39c
Think! A good gingham petticoat for only 39c! 34 to 36-in. length.

$2.98, $3.98 Rayon Sweaters
$1.47
Odd lots and broken sizes, hence this reduction in the Sale! Slip-ons and Tuxedos for women.

98c Dimity Blouses
69c
Tan and white blouses and overblouses, long sleeves, sizes 36 to 44. Very special!

For the Last Day of the Birthday Sale—

Full Fashioned

Silk Stocking to the Front

Pure Silk Hose—irregulars of $2.50 grade—lustrous, elegant—a well known make.

$1.59

New shoe shades as beige, sunrise, cinnamon, cordovan, pearl, log cabin, Bombay, Mandalay, tanbark, black and white—sizes 8½ to 10—for women.

$1.19 All Silk
Pongee 69c Yd.
32-in. imported from Japan. Lustrous, beautiful—a value remarkable!

89c Shantung
Suiting 49c
Silk mixed, 36-in. width, natural color only! Big saving in the sale!

Leather
Underarm Bags $2.00
Patent, some tapestry trimmed. Also pouch and envelope styles.

$1.95, $2.45
Velvets $1.19 Yd.
18-in. millinery velvet in black and colors. Elegant quality.

$2.45 Spiral
Crepes $1.19 Yd.
40-in. printed, excellent color combinations—silk and wool.

$1.00 Feather
Pillows 84c Ea.
17x24 size, pretty art ticking filled with new chicken feathers.

$1.50 Bolt of
Long Cloth $1.19 Bolt
27-in. two lengths to the bolt—Extra splendid quality! Save!

98c Rayon
Vesting 69c Yd.
One and half yards make two vests. 36-in. width—lovely colors.

Just 50 Men's
Bathing Suits $1.95
WOOL PLAITED; wanted colors; plain and stripe trimmed; regular sizes.

Men's $1.25
Night Shirts 69c
Good muslin, well made, full cut, sizes 16 to 18.

50c Bandeaux
Bandeaux 29c
Samples and odd cuts, novelty materials, sizes 34 to 44.

Extra!
Uniform Aprons 98c
Women's of soft percale, rick rack braid trimmed, all sizes.

Sun Bonnets
Hats 39c to 69c
Of plain and checked gingham and cretonne for women and children.

$3.50 Comforters
Covers $2.25
2¼ yards long, Roman stripe—reversible, value!

$1.50 Ruffled
Curtains Pr. 98c
Good quality marquisette, 3½ yards length—dainty with backs.

$1.50 Inlaid
Linoleum $1.23 Sq. Yd.
Straight line and Dutch tile, big range of patterns and colors.

75c Pro Linoleum
Sq. Yd. 49c
Durable, attractive patterns for kitchens, bathrooms. Slight imperfections.

55c "Utica"
Pillow Cases 45c Ea.
Size 42x36, slightly free from sizing! You have used and like at 45c.

$1.75 Sheets
Seamless (81x90) $1.29 Ea.
One of the best sizes of the Pride Twin Sheets—fully bleached.

89c Sunfast
Lunch Cloths 69c Ea.
54-in. size—hemstitched and scalloped—just wins of a damp cloth!

36-In Lace
Panels $1.25 Ea.
2¼ yards, marquisette weave, corn color, trimmed with lace fringe.

Filet Weave
Marquisette 15c Yd.
Big value for Birthday Sale, 36-in. slight imperfections make this possible.

39c Cretonne
Serpentine Crepe 23c Yd.
36-in. pretty floral colors—just the thing for the Birthday Sale.

The May Co.—Bargain Basement

May Co.
...amburger's
...inBasement

...98 Corsets, $1.89
...tzes, sectional elastic and elastic
...contil. Fine values!

50c Brassieres
Bandeaux
29c
Samples and ...
...outs, novelty ma...
...rials, sizes 34 to 46.

Extra! White
Uniform
Aprons
98c
Women's uniform...
...of soft muslin, ri...
...rack braid trimmed
...all sizes.

Sun Bonnets
Hats
39c to 69c
Of plain and checked
gingham and ...
...cretonne for women
and children.

$3.50 Couch
Covers
$2.25
2¼ yards length.
Roman stripe ...
—reversible. ...
value!

$1.50 Ruffled
Curtains,
Pr. 98c
Good quality marqu...
...sette, 2¼ yards
length — sheer,
dainty with ...
backs.

$1.50 Inlaid
Linoleum,
$1.23
Sq. Yd.
Straight line and
Dutch tile, big range
of patterns and col-
ors.

75c Pro Lino
Sq. Yd. 43c
Durable, attractive
patterns for kitchen,
bathrooms, ...
Slight imperfections.

55c "Utica"
Pillow
Cases
45c Ea.
Size 45x36, absolute-
ly free from dress-
ing! You know the
kind and the value
at 45c.

$1.75 Sheets
Seamless
(81x90)
$1.29 Ea.
One of the big val-
ues of the sale!
Free from dressing
—fully bleached.

89c Sanitas
Lunch
Cloths
69c Ea.
54-in. size — practi-
cal and convenient
—just wipe off with
a damp cloth!

36-In Lace
Panels
$1.25 Ea.
2¼ yards, novelty
weave, ecru color,
trimmed with lace
fringe.

Filet Weave
Marquisette
15c Yd.
Big values in the
Birthday Sale. A
few slight imperfec-
tions make this price
possible.

39c Genuine
Serpentine
Crepe
23c Yd.
36-in. pretty figured
colors — good qual-
ity in the Birthday
Sale.

A VACATION VOYAGE

BY MYRA NYE

...what is the anticipation, joyous and exhilarating, and replete with ... is the retrospection ... the three weeks vaca... on is the height of the vacation ... of the voyage aboard the ... steamship "City of Los ... the home port at San Pedro ... the silver and blue hours of ... morning.

There can be no greater thrill ... traveling the world over, it ... to me, than this voyage from ... to ... romantic Aloha Land ... the Southern California home-... I heard many of the 350 ... aboard "The Los An... many, too, who were world ... expressed the same senti-...

AN EXPERIENCE

...travel is an experience more ... a spectacle or even a vision. ... to be felt as well as seen. ... it appeals to every sense ... the emotions as well as ... Never anywhere else is ... that anomalous, happy grief ... parting, nowhere else quite so ... the emotion of farewell as ... the docks of a lovely ship, the ... flowers float down in every color ... and each individual slenderly ... and those they love on ... Then the always plaintive ... of the bands, the singing ... Hawaiians, the diving of ... brown boys of the Southern ... for ha'-flung coins—all this ... to be felt as well as seen.

...and because of this new line ... Los Angeles to Honolulu this ... is within the reach of ... who formerly might ... of Hawaii as far off, unat... the end of the rainbow. ... remaining forever the land of ... themselves, for of them ... is no end and those lunar ... of the tropical nights are of ... incredible loveliness. For, the ... it is a land of flashing reefs, ... white coral, of waving ... palms, of grey-green ... fields, Kentucky grass... sugar cane stretching acre ... through the old craters of ... volcanoes, and the soft ... green of the hills. This ... in turn is contrasted here ... with the mahogany red ... will which is old-age old... volcano. It becomes ... to block down in the low ... of the rice paddy where the ... the Japanese and the ... plows primitively with ... water buffalo.

...common with many another ... interested in the islands, ... I went I had thought of ... as the land of ukuleles, ... skirts, the hula dance, of a ... dusky of dark skinned peo... from every quarter of the ... except the frigid ones. And ... I had heard of the joys ... But even in a week, ... may be unlearned.

WORLD LABORATORY

...ukulele I was told by an ... is a Portuguese instru... called ukulele by the Ha... in derision, meaning "the ... flea," grass skirts are of ... South Sea Islands ... The hodge podge of ... is the most serious and dig... experiment in humanity ... to history. The Islands are, ... fact, the great social laboratory ... world, from whence will ... finally as prophesied by Dr. ... W. Palmer, minister of the ... Union Church in Hono... a surprising demonstration of ... buildings of peoples in good ... and unity.

...for Waikiki, lovely as the ... delightful as the bathing, ... as the surf-board rid... it is nevertheless only the ... to a palace of wonders. ... that has seen them can ... the Hawaiian fish? As ... in their colors—no hue ... pastel—as butterflies, ... almost weird in shapes ... before dreamed of in fishes ... the tissue of their bodies in ... as evanescent as a phos... light. Yet with all this ... each one is made ugly by ...

...for the hula—yes, that is ... It is interesting and ... when intelligently per... as we saw it aboard ship, ... by William Cottrell, who ... it was a religious dance ... Hawaiian goddess Laka. Mr. ... who is coming to this ... with his fascinating Gypsy ... grandfather was Count ... of Germany, and who ... in California, is himself ... Italian. He told me of his ... and boyhood in the care ... chief bodyguard of Kame... the Great, who taught ... dances as we saw it last ... in the middle of the ocean. ... group of people felt ... in the program of Ha... than any other part of ... they were a unit in their ... for Oahu. All together had ... hospitable call "Male" ... to our islands. Come in.) ... together the fare... of Aloha.

...were bridal couples aboard ... too gave a touch of ro... Frank Keenan with his ... dressed musician ... T. Campbell, the ... of University of South... with Mrs. Campbell, ... from Mills, very ... looking John Zimmerman ... Roach who found his ... Berkeley, a Helen who ... been from Troy so ... was she in her pretti... there was the distin... looking Dutchman from ... who came to be called ... of us "Woodrow Wilson" ... did he resemble the late ...

As he circled B-deck ... and again each morning with ... no one wondered that he ... lured from his long bach... by the dark-haired beauty ... Moines who now bears ... un-American name, Mrs. ... August F. Ultenhage de ... And there were six other ... whom I did not meet.

NOTABLE GUESTS

...the most distinguished ... on board was Carl M. Moore ... Jolo in the Province of Sulu ... Philippines. He is Gover... of Sulu. With Mrs. Moore ... retinue of servants he has ... to visit his old California ... Coronolito, Cal., which he ... for over twenty years. ... also to Washington on ... mission.

...was Herbert DeCosta, dep... of Gluborne in New ... and holding many other ... he showed me by newspa... from his island ... made it quite clear that ... not a part of Australia as ... mistakenly believe. This ... first visit to "The States" ... more enthusiastic about ... than Hawaii.

...Guttenman, prominent oil ... of New York City was at the ... a delightful family party ... all of whose young peo... contributed to the gaiety and ... whiteboard.

Among the friends I made among the women were Mrs. Marian Blackman, of Atlanta, who shared my stateroom. She will visit relatives in Whittier before returning home. Miss Mildred C. Simons so lovely at the fancy-dress ball, my seat mate in the dining-room was met by the celebrated playwright Hattons, "Freddie and Fanny" at whose home she is visiting. Lovely gray-haired, lace-adorned Mrs. Mary Hicks of Tennessee had visited Honolulu after being a delegate at the biennial convention here in June. She was with her daughter, Mrs. Trula H. Read, who was also a visitor at the biennial.

Mrs. Ella Blankenship, who sang so beautifully at the concert in the music-room Wednesday evening, was traveling with her accomplished daughter, Miss Margaret and her clever nephew, Albert Biggs, who was the star witness in the mock trial going over. Mrs. Lillian Edwards has traveled as a concert singer all over the world and contributed two songs seldom heard in California circles. They were "When I Return Home at Evening" and "Quiet Down Here" simply and artistically sung.

In the group of those who became my friends there were from California: Miss Venita Consigny who made such a delightful hostess during the bridge tournament, Mrs. Catherine Cook, who played bridge slowly but surely and whose only boast was in her pastor, Dr. Carl Patton. Dr. John Crowder, who served with me on a committee of judgment, pretty Mrs. Teresa Hahn, Mrs. Lucy and Miss Mamie Parkhurst, the latter of whom was a shark at bridge, as were Mrs. Esther Rule and Mrs. Clara McDonald, sisters, both members of Los Angeles Ebell. M. H. Whittier also served on that same difficult committee trying to decide who was the funniest person at the masque ball. Energetic and efficient Mrs. Malcolm from Chicago and didnified Mrs. Frances H. Hill of New York City helped solve the problem.

MUSIC AND GAMES

The concert was one of remarkable merit for one so quickly arranged from a group of people unknown to each other and the chairman, S. S. Hahn. But the most noteworthy characteristic was its cosmopolitanism.

O. Y. Lyen, a Chinese merchant from Hong Kong, played "Home Sweet Home" on the violin; E. K. Fernandes from Portugal, played the ukulele and sang: Mr. Cottrell danced the hula hula; 16-year-old Laurence Weinberg from Europe, played the piano well; Mr. De Costa of New Zealand, sang and told funny stories; Mrs. Edwards was from the world, as she said, but for the last two years in Honolulu, and the rest from the United States; R. W. Shirley representing the Long Beach Telegram; Myrta M. Mason, Elsie Fisher of Santa Barbara in the appropriate "Volcano Dance;" Clara McDonald and Mrs. D. C. Mitchell.

Among those who carried off honors in sports and games conducted by Mr. Hahn, chairman, and Dayton A. Turner, secretary, were Mr. Fernandez, for most original costume; Miss Marian T. Brown of Long Beach, and Louis Alexander of Long Beach, as "The Pirate and his Bride;" De Costa for the most comic impersonation. A wonderfully garbed Mandarin was Howard Hildebrandt from China and Honolulu; Miss Edith Wheeler as the Sailor Girl, received honorable mention, as did Miss Florence West from Chicago, as the Balloon Girl. Philip Chandler won honors in deck tennis, singles: Miss Avis Campbell and Harrison Chandler in the doubles. Others were: Mrs. Gertrude Gildrim, William A. Collins, Miss Emma A. Bullard, Orlan TheinArmand Jessop, Tarleton Middleton, Mrs. Jessie Burgess and Cyril V. Feliz.

Thursday night was the captain's dinner and the balloon dance in which Donald Campbell and his bride, Mr. Fernandez and Miss West were honorees. This was the happiest night, for after all it was good to be approaching the home port. Los Angeles and the Southland were good to anticipate. More than ever on this voyage of friendliness and good will, was there a spirit of comarderie.

Those who responded to toasts at dinner with Frank L. Kern of Los Angeles and Honolulu, presiding as toastmaster, were Capt. H. Poulsen, whose only response, according to a long habit of abstemiousness in speech, was a kindly smile; Frank Keenan, the actor; Harry Chandler and M. H. Whittier. Each one served to emphasize in the hearts and minds of every guest the happiness of making accessible by this new route of voyaging so charming a vacation land as Hawaii, so rich too, in its commercial and industrial characteristics and possibilities.

Chest Plan Has Indorsement of Organizations

Announcement is made by officials of the Community Welfare Federation that the Business Men's Association has given its indorsement to the plan to establish a community chest in Los Angeles. The association is composed of a group of affiliated organizations whose connections radiate throughout the city.

It is announced also by the federation that the following business organizations, in addition to those already published, have indorsed the chest plan for Los Angeles: Southern California Retail Bakers' Association, Southern California Wholesale Bakers' Association, Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors of America and Los Angeles and Southern California Retail Druggists' Association.

R. W. Pridham, president of the federation said:

"While it is highly gratifying to us that the organizations should lend their best moral support to the plan to organize a community chest, it is not at all surprising. The community chest plan means benefits not alone to the agencies, but to the donors as well. It guarantees the donors the maximum of results from every dollar contributed, and it solves the financial problems and worries of the agencies in conducting their individual money-raising activities each year."

THIEVES TAKE EGGS

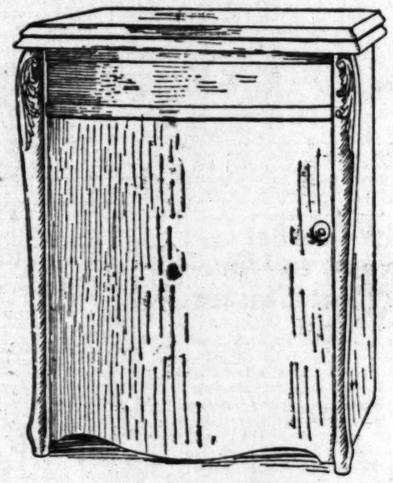
Sixteen cases of eggs were stolen from the establishment of the Angelus Egg Company at 812 Crocker street early yesterday morning by burglars who broke in through a rear door. The eggs were carried out through the rear door and loaded on a truck parked in an alley.

Forty-Third Birthday Sale at The May Co. (Hamburger's)

A Masterpiece Sewing Machine at a Sensational Price!

Two Machines in One.

$135 Electric Sewing Machines, $98



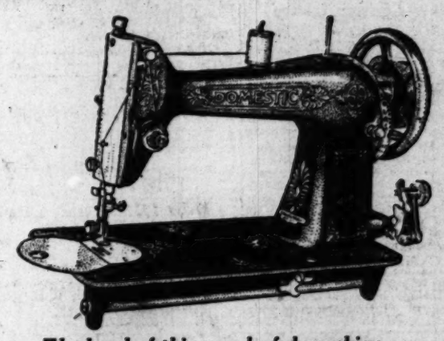
Cabinet Electric Combination

It sews by foot treadle or Electric Power

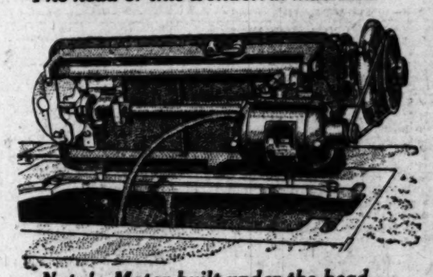
A sewing machine especially built to run by electric power as well as foot power! Beautiful cabinet type, as illustrated, made in fancy woods. A permanent sewing machine wherever you may be—in a country home not supplied with electricity it may be run by foot treadle.

In town home it may be run by electricity, with not only hands and feet free all the time, but **all work and strain gone as well** — instantly shifted to foot power (if the current should go off for short time or fuse burn out.)

Consider these advantages well. The Domestic is not the old style foot treadle sewer, with a motor attached, but a distinctly new improved model, built at great cost. It has no gears that need oiling—the rheostat or controller has a thousand speeds which enable the operator to control the speed from a few stitches per minute to its maximum speed by gradual increase—not by jumps as in ordinary rheostat.



The head of this wonderful machine.



Note! Motor built under the head.

See it tomorrow! Just 85 in the lot to sell at this price! Come early.

$1.00 Down

AS A BIRTHDAY FEATURE one DOLLAR will put any style machine in your Home, and pay the balance like rent $1 a week, or monthly, if you desire. No interest or extra charge for terms.

Save on a New Sewing Machine Now—They're Going Fast!

They went out by the scores the past week! Such phenomenal buying is unquestionable proof of the amazing character of the values! Standard makes of sewing machines at the lowest prices of the year. Wide selection of styles from the following makes

Singers, Whites, Domestics, Eldredge, Free, Lessings, Willard, Wilson, Rotaries, Paragons

$60.00 Portable Electric Birthday Special

So great is this value that we purchased 200 for this sale. This machine is made by the Famous Domestic Sewing Machine Company and is covered against any mechanical defect for a period of ten years. This guarantee covers the motor likewise.

$41.75

$58.00 — **$82 Singer '66' Drophead**

Birthday special. It is truly an opportunity to buy these models at this price. Therefore we advise you to be early. The lot is limited. We, therefore, cannot accept mail or phone orders.

$55 Birthday Special

Slightly tarnished in transit by boat makes it possible to sell this high-grade drophead sewing machine at this remarkably low price. We can safely say that they are below manufacturer's cost.

$34.75

$55.00 — **$75 Domestic Drophead**

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

There are just fifty in this lot marked near manufacturer's cost, guaranteed twenty years, complete with a full set of attachments.

$135 Domestic Electric Desk Model

What could be more appropriate for the den or living room than this beautiful desk electric sewing machine? Marked at this very reduced price. A limited number only.

$99

$86 BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

Singer Portable Electric

$48.95

A limited lot that have been specially marked exceptionally low for this Birthday Sale.

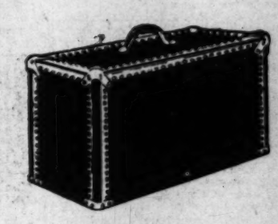
No Mail or Phone Orders

$75 Domestic Portable Electric

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

Hundreds and hundreds of these machines have been sod in Los Angeles and, at this price, it is an exceptional value. The Domestic Machine is guaranteed for twenty years, which means a life of good service. This lot is limited to fifty machines.

$55.00



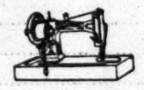
$106 Singer "66" Portable Electric, $69

Very special at this price

$69

$144 White Rotary Portable Electric, $60

Exceptional value at this price.

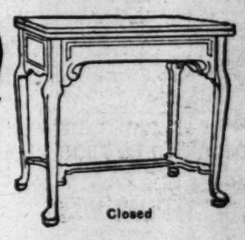


Demonstrators **$60**

$149 Birthday Special

This will be the last opportunity to purchase these electric library table sewing machines at this or near this price, as the advance in prices by the manufacturer will make it impossible for us to handle them at the usual price. Therefore, we will close out the balance of 25 tables at this price.

$94.50



(THE MAY CO.—SEWING MACHINES—FOURTH FLOOR)

INFORM ALIENS ABOUT AMERICA

Foreign Language Information Services Do That

Institutions of Nation Made Plain to Immigrants

Society Has Responsible Post as Liaison Agency

To interpret America to the immigrant and the immigrant to America is the aim of an organization which, for six years past, has been helping Los Angeles to educate the foreign-born groups which now comprise 22 per cent of her population. Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, always active in the welfare work of the city, has recently accepted membership on the advisory committee of this agency, which is known as the Foreign Language Information Service.

The service has headquarters in New York, but is national in scope and has a staff of workers, who serve the immigrant in every State in the Union, by reaching him with helpful information about America, given in his own language, in his own newspaper, every day in the year.

IN HIS OWN TONGUE

"Recognizing that it is from two to ten years before the immigrant has a good understanding of English the Foreign Language Information Service speaks to him in sixteen foreign tongues. Over 60 per cent of Los Angeles' non-English foreign-born whites speak these languages and are learning to be good citizens from the articles which the service issues to the immigrant press. Of the 800 papers which receive such information, thirty-one are published in California and ten of these (three in Italian, two in Serbo-Croatian, one each in Swedish, Polish, Jewish, Hungarian and German) are published in Los Angeles. These papers used 269 of the service's articles last year, and in addition Los Angeles readers were reached by more than 4000 articles appearing in some fifty papers published outside the State.

The foreign language press differs from the American in that it is seldom local. It goes to immigrants wherever they may be. Los Angeles' 9000 Russians, for example, have no locally published paper, but their need is met by the Russkaja Jizn of San Francisco and by two Russian journals of New York City.

COVERS WIDE RANGE

"In its effort to help the newest of Americans, the Foreign Language Information Service sees no fundamental human difference between things that are good for the native-born and things that are good for the latest arrival from overseas. It sees them all engaged in the old human pursuits of finding employment, establishing homes and rearing families.

"This viewpoint affects the choice of material which it translates and distributes to the foreign language newspapers. Apart from the immigration laws and rules governing citizenship, which are of special interest to many foreign-born readers, the general information distributed by the service covers such themes as civics and government, child welfare, health, educational opportunities, taxation, agriculture, industry, domestic science and similar matters of every-day usefulness.

"Information is the keyword that controls the selection of all material, which is as free from mere opinion, prejudice and propaganda as strict vigilance can make it. Three-fourths of all the newspaper releases are based upon official information issued by the Federal government, and the remainder is from semipublic agencies and similar authentic sources. It contains the information which every resident of the country, old or new, must have in order to understand America and adjust himself to its opportunities and requirements.

IN NATIVE HANDS

"On its way from the original source to the foreign-born reader all this information is examined and translated by men and women who are by birth or descent members of the language group which they serve. Bureaus now maintained by the service are the Czecho-Slovak, Danish, Finnish, German, Hungarian, Italian, Jewish, Jugo-Slav, Lithuanian, Norwegian, Polish, Russian, Swedish and Ukrainian.

"The addition to the Spanish bureau will enable the service to reach 90 per cent of the non-English speaking foreign-born whites in Los Angeles and it is planned to establish such a bureau as soon as the necessary funds can be raised.

"Advising new Americans of their rights and duties is not, however, the only function of the Foreign Language Information Service," declares Mrs. Gibson. "A fundamental belief of the service is that national strength, justice and progress is possible only where there exists among all the inhabitants of a country the soil-binding ties of mutual understanding and respect.

Such understanding and respect requires that native-born Americans shall know more about the traits, problems and achievements of the foreign-born and their steady contributions to the culture and welfare of the nation.

"To this end is published the Interpreter, a monthly bulletin which goes to thousands of editors, educators, agencies that work among the foreign-born and interested individuals.

"A close-up view of immigrant opinion on matters of current interest is given to the native-born by means of editorial digests of the foreign language press.

"Schools, colleges, libraries, writers and others are supplied upon request, with special information on the needs and activities of the foreign-born."

FEDERAL PRISONER ORDERED TO SPOKANE

Richard S. Harper, arrested at Long Beach by agents of the Department of Justice, waived hearing yesterday before United States Commissioner Long who ordered his removal to Spokane where he is under indictment on a charge of stealing from a military reservation. Harper was employed as a nurse at Long Beach. According to information from Spokane, the asserted theft occurred soon after the defendant was discharged from the military service.

FEATURES OF WESTERN BROADCAST STATIONS

WEEK OF AUGUST 10-16

KLX (509 meters) Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
	8:00		8:00		8:00	
	9:00					

MONDAY, AUG. 11. 8 to 9 p.m.—Educational talks by members of the summer session faculty, University of California, and music, broadcast over private leased wires through KLX from Stephens Union Hall, University of California campus. 9 to 10 p.m.—Music by American Theater Orchestra, Owen Sweeten, directing, broadcast over private leased wires from the American Theater, with song numbers from the KLX studio by Wendell Hall, through the courtesy of the National Carbon Company.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13. 8 to 10 p.m.—Studio program presented by the KLX players.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15. 8 p.m.—Studio program presented by the Berkeley branch of the Mercantile Trust Company of California under the direction of Ethel Irvine:

1. Soprano Solos—(a) The Wren (Benedict:) (b) In the Time of Roses (Reichardt) .....Mrs. Grace G. Brear
   Miss Ethel Irvine, accompanist
2. Bass Solos—(a) Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes (Old English:) (b) Annie Laurie (Old Scotch:) (c) Irish Names (Turvey).....Albert E. Brear
   Mrs. Grace G. Brear, accompanist
3. Violin Solos—Selected .....Mrs. Claire Ferris Thatcher
   Mrs. Jane Ralphs Bessette, accompanist
4. Whistling Solos—(a) Nocturne (Chopin:) (b) Sunflower Dance (MacClyment) .....Miss Shirley Irvine
   Miss Ethel Irvine, accompanist

KGO (312 meters) General Electric Co., Oakland, Cal.

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
3:30	4:00	4:00	4:00	4:00	4:00	4:00
	5:00	8:00				8:00
		10:00				10:06

SUNDAY, AUG. 10. 3:30 p.m.—Concert by KGO Little Symphony Orchestra and soloists, Carl Rhodehamel conducting.

MONDAY, AUG. 11. 4 to 5:30 p.m.—Henry Halstead and his dance orchestra playing in the Garden Room of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco. 8 p.m.—Educational program, with musical numbers. Courses in agriculture, Spanish, music, economics and literature.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12. 4 to 5:30 p.m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, Vinton La Ferrera conducting. 8 p.m.—Arion Trio; Margaret N. Bunting, soprano; Jose E. Corral, bass; oboe solo by Edward Mundt; Oris Osborne, contralto; reading by Vera Frances Morse with musical accompaniment; Homer Henley, baritone; Ethel Barnes Karmel, soprano; Esther Hale Sittig, pianist; travel talk by J. E. Barnes; Mrs. Homer Henley, soprano. 10 to 1 a.m. Henry Halstead and his dance orchestra playing in the Garden Room of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13. 4 to 5:30 p.m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, Vinton La Ferrera conducting.

THURSDAY, AUG 14. 4 to 5:30 p.m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, Vinton La Ferrera conducting. 8 p.m.—A four-act drama, "Passers-By," by the KGO players, under the direction of Wilda Wilson Church. Music by Musaeus Trio.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15. 4 to 5:30 p.m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, Vinton La Ferrera conducting.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16. 4 to 5:30 p.m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, Vinton La Ferrera conducting. 8 p.m.—Instrumental Trio; Paul Benson, baritone; Fern Barchman, violinist; Beatrice L. Sherwood, soprano; Wilhelmina Wolthus, pianist; Bacatolien Quartet; address, "God and Nature," Rev. Stanley Armstrong Hunter; Vernal Deane, 'cellist; Jean Campbell, violinist; Paul Benson, baritone; Harry Tallman, viola soloist; instrumental quintet. 10 to 1 a.m.—Henry Halstead and his dance orchestra playing in the Garden Room of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

KPO (423 meters) Hale Bros., San Francisco, Cal.

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
3:30	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00
	4:30	4:30	4:30	4:30	4:30	3:30
	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00		5:00
	8:00	8:00	8:00	9:00		
	10:00	10:00		10:00		

SUNDAY, AUG. 10. 3:30 to 10 p.m.—Concert by Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra, broadcast by wire telephony.

MONDAY, AUG. 11. 1 to 2 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra, broadcast by wire telephony. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra, broadcast by wire telephony. 7 to 7:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra, broadcast by wire telephony. 9 to 10 p.m.—Program under the direction of Louise Polos. 10 to 11 p.m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile Band, playing in the Palace Rose Room Bowl.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12. 1 to 2 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra, broadcast by wire telephony. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra, broadcast by wire telephony. 7 to 7:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra, broadcast by wire telephony. 8 to 10 p.m.—Varied program. 10 to 11 p.m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile Band, playing in the Palace Rose Room Bowl.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13. 1 to 2 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra, broadcast by wire telephony. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra, broadcast by wire telephony. 7 to 7:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra, broadcast by wire telephony. 8 to 11 p.m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile Band, playing in the Palace Rose Room Bowl. Popular music during the intermission.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14. 1 to 2 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra, broadcast by wire telephony. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra, broadcast by wire telephony. 7 to 7:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra, broadcast by wire telephony. 9 to 10 p.m.—Program by the Sciots Minstrels, Arthur Taft, director; Scio's Band, Mr. Dillon, director. 10 to 11 p.m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile Band playing in the Palace Rose Room Bowl.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15. 1 to 2 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra, broadcast by wire telephony. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra, broadcast by wire telephony.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16. 1 to 2 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra, broadcast by wire telephony. 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Teadansant. E. Max Bradfield's Versatile Band playing in the Palace Rose Room Bowl. 8 to 12 p.m.—Art Weidner and his popular artists. This dance orchestra plays every Saturday night at the Fairmont and the music is broadcast by wire over KPO.

KFOA (455 meters) Rhodes Dept. Store, Seattle, Wash.

Sun	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
	8:30		8:30		8:30	

MONDAY, AUG. 11. 8:30 p.m.—The Admiral Oriental Line will give a diversified program, including dance and concert music played by the orchestra of the Steamship President Madison, one of their palatial liners operating between Seattle and points in the Orient.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13. 8:30 p.m.—The Metropolitan Building Company, under the direction of Freda Tilden, publicity manager, will give its regular monthly program, consisting of vocal and instrumental numbers.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15. 8:30 p.m.—"Pep" Harding has arranged a diversified program including vocal solos, pianologues and violin selections. She will be assisted by Mable Grace Roberson, soprano; Mason Stewart, baritone, and Marguerite Brown in pianologues.

KGW (492 meters) Morning Oregonian, Portland, Or.

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
	8:00	8:00	8:00	10:00	8:15	10:00
			10:00			

MONDAY, AUG. 11. 8 p.m.—Concert by Percy A. Campbell and his American Band.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12. 8 p.m.—Concert by George Weber and his orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13. 8 p.m.—Concert by John Claire Monteith, baritone. 10 p.m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14. 10 p.m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15. 8:15 p.m.—Studio concert by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland; Herman Kenin, director.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16. 10 p.m.—Music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland. (2 hours.) Note—Station KGW will be inactive from August 17 to August 31.

For call letters, wave length, station, etc., see schedule above. All hours are given in Pacific Coast Time.

Biltmore Hotel Sues Vanderbilt Paper for Rent

The Illustrated Daily News was made defendant in a suit filed yesterday in Superior Court by the Los Angeles Biltmore Company for the collection of a bill of $6300 declared to be due the Biltmore Company for the rent on a shop in the Biltmore Hotel Building which was leased to the Illustrated Daily News last August.

According to the complaint, the newspaper was to pay the Biltmore Company $1050 a month in advance as rent on the shop. July 1, last, the complaint recited, $5250 became due the company as rent from March 1, last, to July 31.

The company stated it had made demand on the Illustrated Daily News for this amount, but that the newspaper had failed to pay and still refuses to pay or deliver possession of the premises. An additional $1050 became due the 1st inst. from the newspaper, according to the complaint, which asked that the amount sought be trebled as provided by law and that the court declare the lease forfeited and compel the newspaper to relinquish the shop to the company.

The complaint was prepared by Attys. Gibson, Dunn, Crutcher and Conley.

Youth and Girl Are Jailed for Sheriff in Ohio

Following receipt of a telegram from Sheriff Lowry of Napoleon, O., Detective Mayer and Assistant Captain of Detectives Cato yesterday took into custody Morris M. Yarnell, 24 years of age, and a girl companion, Hattie Munsel, 17. The couple were lodged in the City Jail and the girl later was turned over to Juvenile authorities.

According to the telegram, Yarnell is wanted in Ohio for burglary and theft of an interstate shipment of automobile accessories. He and the girl are asserted to have come to Los Angeles together. Police notified Department of Justice authorities of the girl's arrest and telegraphed Sheriff Lowry that the youth is in custody.

EX-ELK RULER BETTER

L. L. Broodeen, manager of the cigar department of Haas Baruch & Co. and Past Exalted Ruler of B.P.O.E. No. 99, who has been confined to the Methodist Hospital for five weeks with an attack of arthritis, will be removed to a spring resort to recuperate, it was announced yesterday.

HEARING ON TUBE PLAN TOMORROW

Council Committee Will Get Opposing Views on Electric Line Tunnel

The Public Utilities Committee of the City Council is scheduled to hold its first hearing tomorrow afternoon on the recommendation of Maj. R. F. Kelker, Jr., in charge of the city-county transportation survey, that the plans of the Pacific Electric's Hollywood-Glendale tunnel be changed so as to provide a terminal under part of Pershing Square and Olive street instead of a stub-end station at grade on the west side of Hill street between Fourth and Fifth streets.

The Pacific Electric Railway Company has expressed to the Council the company's willingness to change its plans, although the additional expense involved in the change and extension of the tunnel from Hill street to Pershing Square is $1,500,000.

Opposition to the change of plans has been expressed to the Council by the Business Men's Association and Ramona Parlor No. 109, Native Sons of the Golden West, both of which filed protests and will be represented at tomorrow's hearing. The protest of the Native Sons declared that Pershing Square should be restricted to park purposes and "not disturbed in any way" and suggested that a subway station for the use of all companies could be provided by the city under the Civic Center and space allocated to the transportation companies at a reasonable rental.

Councilman Allen, chairman of the utilities committee, has expressed himself as in favor of the change of plan, as recommended by Maj. Kelker, so that the Hollywood-Glendale tunnel can be linked with a subway system radiating from the Pershing Square-Olive-street station.

Prof. F. F. Neal is Given Position at University

Prof Finley F. Neal, who has had charge of the department of physics of the Riverside Polytechnic High School has been appointed to the faculty of the University of Southern California, the announcement of the appointment having been made yesterday by Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president. Prof. Neal will have charge of the work in elementary and premedical physics and will begin his work with the opening of school in September. Prof. and Mrs. Neal are at present guests of the latter's mother at 2911 Fourth avenue.

Prof F F Neal

Prof. Neal received the bachelor of science degree from Washburn College, Kansas, in 1919 and in 1923 received his master of arts degree in physics from Stanford University. He is a member of the Stanford chapter Sigma Xi and belongs to all the York Rite bodies in Masonry, including the Shrine.

MAYOR WILL INSPECT CAUSE OF ZONE ROW

CRYER TO VIEW RIDING SCHOOL BEFORE MOVE TO LEGALIZE IT

Mayor Cryer announced yesterday that he today will make a personel inspection of the riding academy of J. C. Flores at Los Angeles River and Rosanna street, between Elysian Park and Griffith Park, and the adjacent territory in order to obtain information on which he will base his action in either signing or vetoing the ordinance adopted by the Council changing the zoning laws so as to legalize the continuance of the academy at this location.

The Council has heard the matter a number of times at which delegations of residents and property owners have favored the academy and similar delegations have violently opposed it. Acting Mayor Workman vetoed the ordinance and the Council re-drafted the permit for the academy in a new form and adopted it, and this requires the approval of the Mayor. Indications yesterday were that the Mayor would veto the riding academy ordinance, unless facts he learns tomorrow change his views.

SALE OFFER OF ARROYO IS RENEWED

Gravel Company Proposes City Buy Disputed Tract; Park Plan Suggested

Though the city is warring against the Los Angeles Rock and Gravel Company's excavation and rock-crushing activities in the Arroyo Seco, the company yesterday, through its president, H. W. Hawley, renewed its offer to sell its land north of Avenue 26 for $350,000. Proponents of this plan declare that the land purchased can be developed for park purposes and also will have the effect of ending troubles between Hawley and the city, by Hawley's quitting the arroyo. President Hawley in his letter to the Council said that any report that he had withdrawn the offer to sell was false, but said that the time limit for the Council to accept or reject the offer was September 10, and that the offer would automatically be withdrawn if it were not accepted by that date.

Stock Market Expert to Have Night Classes

David Stock, Philadelphia lawyer and authority on stock market matters, who came to Los Angeles to lecture under the auspices of the recently organized metropolitan college of the University of Southern California, will speak before business organizations of the city as well as before classes enrolled for his lecture work.

David Stock

Beginning tomorrow evening he will teach a six-weeks' evening course in stock and produce exchange markets. Classes will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9:15 o'clock in the Transportation Building, corner of Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

Mr. Stock will also conduct a course in business law for which he is fitted by reason of his training in the law school of the University of Pennsylvania as well as by his practice of the law.

The course will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9:15 p.m. The principal topics to be covered are contracts, agency, partnership and corporations; principles of law as they apply to the business man; text-book and cases, material on the application of principles to specific sets of facts.

Body of Missing Long Beach Man Believed Found

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Aug. 9.—A body answering the description of H. B. Farr, building contractor of 1334 Ohio avenue, Long Beach, who disappeared under mysterious circumstances on June 18, last, was found today near Trona, San Bernardino county, local police were notified. A brother-in-law of the missing man, George Musgrove of San Bernardino, was notified and is on his way to view the body for purposes of identification.

Farr left home on the morning of June 18 in his automobile and was never seen again. His wife expressed the belief that he has suffered a stroke. Long Beach and Los Angeles police instituted a search for the missing man shortly after his disappearance.

PASSENGERS ESCAPE HARM IN TRIPLE CRASH

Passengers in two automobiles and the driver of a truck escaped with only slight bruises from a spectacular accident on the Truck Boulevard at Altman Station late yesterday. The truck, according to James Mee, superintendent of the local division of the Pacific Electric, pulled into the side of the road when the driver was blinded by smoke from a brush fire burning at the edge of the road. An automobile crashed into the rear of the truck and was in turn struck by a second automobile. None of the persons in the cars needed medical attention.

"Local Laughs"

Local Laughs Editor,
Los Angeles Times.

Here is my laugh for the screen (not more than 30 words.)

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

MOTION PICTURE THEATER I ATTEND.....

Use this blank, or paper of similar size, and write on one side only. Fifteen cash prizes will be paid for the best "Local Laughs" every week—$5, $3, $2, and twelve of $1. Prize-winning laughs, with names and addresses of contributors, will appear in "LOCAL LAUGHS" film. The first run of this film is released each Saturday at Loew's State Theater, Los Angeles. It is also shown at following theaters: LOS ANGELES, Olympus, 2104 East 1st St.; Wilshire, 321 S. Western; Tivoli, 42rd and Central—HOLLYWOOD, Granada; Apollo—LONG BEACH, Palace—SANTA ANA, Yost—INGLEWOOD, Seville—SAN PEDRO, Cabrillo—SANTA PAULA, Mission—BISHOP, Bishop—GLENDALE, T. & D.—RIVERSIDE, Mission. Send all communications to Local Laughs Editor, The Times.

SHRINERS' SHADOW SEEN

Event of June, 1925, Brings Hotel Reservations; Four Thousand Rooms Already Optioned

Applications for hotel accommodations for more than 10,300 visiting Shrine guests were received up to yesterday by Motley H. Flint, director-general of the executive committee, for the fifty-first annual session of the Imperial Council Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, to be held in Los Angeles the first week of next June.

The total number of rooms thus far requested by forty-nine of the Shrine Temples throughout the United States is 5152. It is estimated that two or more guests will occupy each room during the convention, to facilitate handling with every possible comfort the thousands who will come here with the various delegations.

Mr. Flint yesterday entertained Clifford Ireland, Imperial Captain of the Guards of Mohammed Temple, Peoria, Ill., who came here to make reservations for 100 rooms for the delegates from his city.

Notwithstanding that the convention will be held ten months hence, the unusually large number of early requests for hotel accommodations shows the extraordinary interest manifested throughout the country in the big event, which will be the greatest in the history of the order, Mr. Flint said.

HOTEL MEN JOIN

He announced yesterday that leading Los Angeles hotel managers have accepted an invitation to become members of the hotel committee. A meeting is expected to be held in the next few days by the convention executive committee with the hotel men to discuss plans for the big conclave.

In a letter received from Kansas City, Imperial Potentate James E. Chandler praised the members of the executive committee, who have taken charge of the entire entertainment program for the convention.

"In looking over the names of your executive committee I want to compliment you on that group of men," the Imperial Potentate stated in his letter. "I know many of them and I am sure this committee will work out a wonderful meeting, particularly as to entertainment.

"During my visits to many Temples planned for the next few weeks I am going to boost to the utmost for your meeting. I know what you Californians are capable of doing and I know you are going to do it."

A report of the temples requesting hotel accommodations up to yesterday follows:

TEMPLES COMING

Aahmes, Oakland, 110 rooms; Abu Bekr, Sioux City, Iowa, 25 rooms for mounted patrol; Acca, Richmond, Va., 6 rooms; Afifi, Tacoma, Wash., 100 rooms; Ainad, East St. Louis, Ill., band and patrol; Akdar, Tulsa, Okla., 300 rooms for 600 people, including 46 patrols, 50 bands and 14 chanters; Aladdin, Columbus, Ohio, 200 rooms, including band, patrol and chanters; Al Amin, Little Rock, Ark., 36 rooms, for band and patrol; Al Bahr, San Diego, 100 rooms for 200 persons, including band and patrol.

Alee, Savanah, Ga., 50 rooms for band and patrol; Aleppo, Boston, Mass., 100 rooms for band and patrol; Alhambra, Chattanooga, Tenn., 40 rooms for band and patrol; Al Kader, Portland, Or., two special trains of several hundred people; Al Sihah, Macon, Ga., 50 rooms for 100 people, including 60 band and patrol; Alsafar, San Antonio, Tex., band and patrol and others; Arabia, Houston, Tex., 100 rooms for 200 persons, including band and patrol; Ararat, Kansas City, 3 special trains of 500 to 600 persons, including band, patrol and chanters.

Bedouin, Muskogee, Okla., 80 rooms for 175 persons, including band, patrol and ladies; Ben Hur, Austin, Tex., 110 rooms for 175 persons, including band, patrol and others; Elf Khurafeh, Saginaw, Mich., 75 rooms for 150 persons including band and patrol; El Jebel, Denver, Colo., 150 rooms for band, patrol and others; El Keran, Boise, Idaho, rooms for band and patrol; El Mina, Galveston, Tex., 150 rooms for band and patrol.

Hella, Dallas, Tex., two special trains, comprising 500 or 600 persons; India, Oklahoma City, Okla., 150 rooms for band, patrol and others; Isis, Salina, Kan., 150 rooms for 100 uniformed units and others; Islam, San Francisco, 250 rooms for 40 patrol, 100 band, 50 Oriental band and drum corps, 40 Joseans, and others; Karem, Waco, Tex., 125 rooms for band and patrol; Kerak, Reno, Nev., 100 rooms for divan and uniformed bodies.

Khiva, Amarillo, Tex., 75 rooms for band and patrol; Midian, Wichita, Kan., 135 rooms for 100 uniformed units and 150 nobles and their families; Mohammed, Peoria, Ill., 100 rooms for band, patrol and chanters; Moolah, St. Louis, Mo., 150 rooms for band, patrol and chanters; Moslah, Fort Worth, Tex., 100 rooms for band, patrol and others; Murat, Indianapolis, Ind., 150 rooms for 200 uniformed units and 100 others.

Oleika, Lexington, Ky., 60 rooms for band and patrol; Rispah, Madisonville, Ky., 35 rooms for band and patrol; Sahara, Pine Bluffs, Ark., band and patrol; Salaam, Newark, N. J., 200 rooms for patrol, band, drum corps, Legion of Honor, mounted guard and chanters; Saladin, Grand Rapids, Mich., 60 rooms for band and patrol; Syria, Pittsburg, Pa., 200 rooms for band, patrol, chanters and others; Tadmor, Akron, Ohio, 80 rooms for band, patrol, drum corps, and others.

Tangier, Omaha, Neb., 100 rooms for 50 patrol, 30 band, and 150 nobles and ladies; Tehama, Hastings, Neb., 60 rooms for 50 patrol and 30 band; Tripoli, Milwaukee, Wis., 125 rooms for 66 band, 40 patrol and others; Za-Ga-Zig, Des Moines, Iowa., 125 rooms for 43 patrol, 60 band, 30 chanters and 32 other uniformed bodies; Zenobia, Toledo, Ohio, 100 rooms for 67 patrol, 40 band, 30 chanters and 45 other uniformed bodies; Zuhrah, Minneapolis, Minn., 100 rooms for band, chanters and others to come by special train.

Stock Market Expert to Have Night Classes

David Stock, Philadelphia lawyer and authority on stock market matters, who came to Los Angeles to lecture under the auspices of the recently organized metropolitan college of the University of Southern California, will speak before business organizations of the city as well as before classes enrolled for his lecture work.

Beginning tomorrow evening he will teach a six-weeks' evening course in stock and produce exchange markets. Classes will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9:15 o'clock in the Transportation Building, corner of Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

David Stock

Mr. Stock will also conduct a course in business law for which he is fitted by reason of his training in the law school of the University of Pennsylvania as well as by his practice of the law.

The course will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9:15 p.m. The principal topics to be covered are contracts, agency, partnership and corporations; principles of law as they apply to the business man; text-book and cases, material on the application of principles to specific sets of facts.

Body of Missing Long Beach Man Believed Found

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Aug. 9.—A body answering the description of H. B. Farr, building contractor of 1334 Ohio avenue, Long Beach, who disappeared under mysterious circumstances on June 18, last, was found today near Trona, San Bernardino county, local police were notified. A brother-in-law of the missing man, George Musgrove of San Bernardino, was notified and is on his way to view the body for purposes of identification.

Farr left home on the morning of June 18 in his automobile and was never seen again. His wife expressed the belief that he has suffered a stroke. Long Beach and Los Angeles police instituted a search for the missing man shortly after his disappearance.

PASSENGERS ESCAPE HARM IN TRIPLE CRASH

Passengers in two automobiles and the driver of a truck escaped with only slight bruises from a spectacular accident on the Truck Boulevard at Altman Station late yesterday. The truck, according to James Mee, superintendent of the local division of the Pacific Electric, pulled into the side of the road when the driver was blinded by smoke from a brush fire burning at the edge of the road. An automobile crashed into the rear of the truck and was in turn struck by a second automobile. None of the persons in the cars needed medical attention.

JUDGE TELLS HIS SIDE ON PROBATIONS

Keetch Indicates Belief of Possible Misinterpretation of Figures

Judge Arthur Keetch yesterday made public a compilation of probation cases on which he has passed since last September in the belief that a possible misinterpretation may be made of the figures of the Los Angeles Crime Commission, which were made the basis of an article in The Times last Sunday.

This article reviewed the work of the various judges in the criminal divisions of the Superior Court as regards probations and stated that Judge Keetch heard ninety-four such applications and granted fifty-seven, or 60.6 per cent, among them twenty cases of violent crimes on which applications for probation have been heard since March 1 and up to June 30. Of these twenty the article stated Judge Keetch granted fourteen, or 70 per cent. It was further stated that these crimes included manslaughter, robbery, burglary, criminal assault. As a matter of fact this last statement misconstrued the Crime Commission's meaning, which was that violent crimes, as a class include all these. As Judge Keetch points out, there were no manslaughter cases in the twenty referred to.

Judge Keetch believes that all cases in which probation figures in any way should be taken into consideration. For example, he says there were some fifteen cases in which requests for permission to file applications for probation were considered and denied. These fifteen, he says, should be added to the total of probations denied, changing the percentage of the latter from 60.6 to 56.

Judge Keetch's compilation shows that he handled cases involving 155 guilty defendants between September 1, 1923, and June 30, 1924. Fifty-six of these got probation and the rest were sentenced, three to death and the rest to various prisons and reformatories.

Woman Avers Railroad Ticket Wedding Cause

When Mrs. Bonnie Pedigo, before her marriage, traveled back to her old home in Poplar Bluff, Mo., on a ticket sent to her by an old friend, Charles Pedigo, she was so unsophisticated that when he met her at the station and told her that inasmuch as she had made the trip on his ticket, she had to marry him, she believed him, she said in a su't for annulment filed yesterday.

She did not love him, she said, but on his insistence of an immediate marriage, she assented. She thought there was a legal obligation, she explained.

That was on July 14, last. She left Pedigo a week later and returned to Los Angeles.

CARS FOUND AS THEFT IS CONFESSED

Police Declare Score of Robberies Cleared Up by "Disguiser's" Arrest

With the filing yesterday of a complaint charging Lawrence S. Fisher with three counts of grand larceny, the police declare they have cleared up the mystery of a score of more of automobile thefts committed during the past two months. All of the cars, valued at more than $30,000, have been recovered by Detective Lieutenants Whaley, Moran and Halloway of University Station.

The complaint, which was issued by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Hamner, charges Fisher with theft of three automobiles valued at $4000, $700 and $450 from Frank Jennings, Ethel Holliday and R. Norton, respectively.

Fisher, who was arrested last week, is an artist in disguising a car and changing its engine and license number after getting possession of it, according to officers. Shortly after his arrest Fisher confessed his entire method of operation, the police said, and enabled them to recover the stolen cars.

Fisher is now in the County Jail awaiting arraignment.

ROBBERS GET GEMS

Enter Home of Actress and Take Jewels Valued at $5000

Climbing to the roof of a porch at the rear of the house and into a second-story window, burglars rifled the home of Miss Florence Wayne, motion-picture actress, at 5600 Harold Way sometime Friday night of diamonds valued at $5000, according to a report made to the Hollywood police. During the robbery, members of the family, who were seated on the front porch, heard nothing unusual, according to Miss Wayne.

The thieves obtained a diamond ring set with one three and three-eighths karat stone surrounded by twenty-two smaller diamonds, and a platinum wrist watch studded with diamonds and sapphires. The ring was valued by Miss Wayne at $4500, while the watch, she stated, was worth $500. The burglars also carried away two railroad tickets to eastern cities.

AUTO INJURIES FATAL

M. A. Thompson Struck As He Gets Off Bus; Dies in Hospital

Struck by an automobile yesterday when he alighted from a bus at Fruitland avenue and Downey Road, near Vernon, M. A. Thompson, 62 years of age, of 1027 Victoria avenue, received injuries from which he died later at General Hospital.

The automobile which struck Thompson was said to have been driven by George W. Roff, 1116 Los Palos avenue.

Deputy Sheriffs Hunter and Wier are investigating.

HUGE STRIKE AHEAD HE WINS PRA

Westinghouse Pleased Company for Increased

A. A. Brown, [illegible] charge of syndicate [illegible] the Westinghouse [illegible] Manufacturing Company, headquarters in New York, has been spending the past days in Southern California on of his general inspection of

Just before leaving San Francisco last night, he said that this was his twelfth Southern California visit last thirteen years, and that more than ever impressed with courage and initiative of the ers of industry in this

"I am much pleased," Brown, "by the continued stantial growth in the for the reason that three our company decided to operations and [illegible] $1,000,000 combination ing, warehouse and [illegible] Los Angeles in order to better to meet growing In doing this, the [illegible] our company felt K. E. manager for the Pacific was entirely too optimistic estimate of the coming Nevertheless, now that gram is completed, it is by gratifying to us to see daily this prophecy has lized."

With reference to the shortage, Mr. Brown belief that its seriousness exaggerated recently in the rary disadvantage of Southern California business by those not understand the situation

Keyes Assures of Cooperation by Chief He

Co-operation of the [illegible] the District Attorney's office assured Dist.-Atty. Keyes by ter received yesterday from of Police Heath. Chief Heath declared the counsel and [illegible] District Attorney's office is able to the police department. Chief stated further that he had no suggestions at [illegible] whereby the co-operation of two branches might be [illegible] he expected to frequently counsel with the District Attorney.

HOLLYWOOD MAIL WORLD FLIGHT

LETTERS BY C. B. DE MILLE, JEANIE MacPHERSON LOST IN WADE WRECK

Of the 300 letters [illegible] around the world by the United States Army flyers, two have special link with the motion picture studios of Hollywood.

was written by Jeanie MacPherson to Cecil B. De Mille. The [illegible] was from Mr. De Mille to Patrick, chief of the Air Service.

When word came of the wrecking of Lieut. Wade in the waters, a query went the rounds to whether the precious pouch was being carried aboard ship. Later advices were that the letters were safe.

Letters from the producer, the author of "The Ten Commandments" were reported the small mail pouch bearing their special contributions to the tarry and commercial world. Both are literary pilots. De Mille, as head of the Motion Picture Producers Association Company, installed one of the first between-cities commercial air services in this country.

When Mr. De Mille completes his around-the-world letter it will be an exceptional curio, as it will be postmarked with the official stamp of every foreign country the planes have touched. At the present time, however, Mr. De Mille and Miss MacPherson are not but little time for the trip, as they are playing in preparation for De Mille's next Paramount picture, "The Golden Bed."

LOCAL CIVITANS GIVE CHARTER BY VISITORS

SAN FRANCISCO DELEGATION FETED BY NEWLY-FORMED LOS ANGELES CLUB

The Los Angeles Civitan Club, an organization devoted to the interests of better citizenship, was presented with its charter from the International

HUGE STRIDE AHEAD HERE WINS PRAISE

Westinghouse Official Is Pleased Company Plans for Increased Demand

A. A. Brown, vice-president in charge of syndicate operations for the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, whose headquarters in New York City, has been spending the last few days in Southern California as part of his general inspection trip.

Just before leaving for San Francisco last night, he mentioned that this was his twelfth trip to Southern California within the last thirteen years, and that he was more than ever impressed with the courage and initiative of the leading citizens of industry in this section.

"I am much pleased," said Mr. Brown, "by the continued and substantial growth in this territory, for the reason that three years ago our company decided to expand its operations and constructed a $1,000,000 combination office building, warehouse and service shop in Los Angeles in order to be equipped better to meet growing demands. In doing this, the management of our company felt K. E. Van Kirk, manager for the Pacific Southwest, was entirely too optimistic in his estimate of the coming growth. Nevertheless, now that the new plant is completed, it is extremely gratifying to us to see how rapidly this prophecy has materialized."

With reference to the car shortage, Mr. Brown expressed belief that its seriousness had been exaggerated recently to the temporary disadvantage of Southern California business by those who do not understand the situation.

Keyes Assured of Cooperation by Chief Heath

Co-operation of the police with the District Attorney's office was assured Dist.-Atty. Keyes in a letter received yesterday from Chief of Police Heath. Chief Heath declared the counsel and help of the District Attorney's office would be able to the police department. The Chief stated further that while he had no suggestions at present whereby the co-operation of the two branches might be increased he expected to frequently seek counsel with the District Attorney.

HOLLYWOOD MAIL IN WORLD FLIGHT SAT

LETTERS BY C. B. De MILLE, JEANIE MacPHERSON NOT LOST IN WADE WRECK

Of the 300 letters being carried around the world by the United States Army flyers, two have special link with the motion-picture studios of Hollywood. One was written by Jeanie MacPherson to Cecil B. De Mille. The other was from Mr. De Mille to Gen. Patrick, chief of the Air Service.

When word came of the wrecking of Lieut. Wade in Icelandic waters, a query went the rounds as to whether the precious pouch was being carried in the ship. Later advices were that the letters were safe.

Letters from the producer and the author of "The Ten Commandments" were requested for the small mail pouch because of their special contributions to military and commercial aviation. Both are licensed pilots. Mr. De Mille, as head of the Mercury Aviation Company, installed one of the first between-cities passenger services in this country.

When Mr. De Mille receives his around-the-world letter it will be an exceptional curio, as it will be postmarked with the special stamp of every foreign city the planes have touched. At the present time, however, Mr. De Mille and Miss MacPherson are home but little time for the air. They are placing in preparation Cecil B. De Mille's next Paramount picture "The Golden Bed."

LOCAL CIVITANS GIVEN CHARTER BY VISITORS

SAN FRANCISCO DELEGATION FETED BY NEWLY-FORMED LOS ANGELES CLUB

The Los Angeles Civitan Club, an organization devoted to the interests of better citizenship, was presented with its charter from the International Civitans last night. The ceremonies were conducted by a delegation of sixteen from the Civitan Club of San Francisco, which arrived here yesterday morning.

Presiding over the ceremonies was Sanford Hyams, vice-president of the entire Civitan body as well as president of the Northern local members feted the San Francisco with a banquet and entertainment.

Officers of the Los Angeles club are: Mark F. Whitmell, president; Robert F. Baltimore, vice-president and Fred S. Hauges, secretary and treasurer.

Among the visiting Civitans present at the Biltmore were: Victor Lamoga, Al Stone, Francis Nash, John Shively, Arthur Harmeyer, George Hartwell, Ben Hills, Felix Gross, Sanford Hyams, Louis Sober, Sol Kahn, Arthur Rowe, Charles Whitehead, Solomon and Dr. C. F. G. Nichol.

HIS HOME BORED HIM

Wife Wins Divorce After Taking of Tia Juana Jaunt

The home neighborhood was the same for Harry M. Horton, it was testified by Mrs. Maybelle Horton before Judge Thompson, who awarded her a divorce.

"He wanted excitement and he couldn't get a thrill out of home life," she said. "He wandered to various places, one of them being Tia Juana where, from what I hear, he found excitement aplenty right."

A year ago last spring he was ordered off permanently, she said.

BY ROBERT J. PRITCHARD

Production at the rate of between 200 and 1000 barrels a day was attained in the Barnsdall Oil Company's Rosecrans No. 1 in the Rosecrans area, according to Henry Broomfield, general manager of the company. During the production test the well showed up the pressure, and spouted over the crown block several times, it is said. According to Mr. Broomfield, the gravity of the oil was 37 degrees, and a good water shut-off was made. It required eleven days to kill the flow, in order for drilling to go ahead, according to this authority. The hole will be taken down to present depth of 4109 feet and 6% feet, Mr. Broomfield reports.

Official approval of the Barnsdall district has been made by the Oil Mining Bureau because of the possibility that a water sand was found immediately below the oil sand, according to reports. Such a sand was found in the Maxwell well a few hundred feet south of the Barnsdall, and made it necessary for that well to set casing farther down and shut off the upper sand. The Barnsdall test was made with only eight feet of formation exposed below the shoe.

Test

The Associated Oil Company yesterday was swabbing its Higgins No. 1, offsetting the Maxwell and Barnsdall wells in the southeast Rosecrans district, and expected to run the test well under way by this morning. The well showed good pressure yesterday afternoon, and spouted fluid into the derrick several times. The Higgins set seven-inch pipe at 4117 feet.

Oil String

The Superior Oil Company is drilling a four and a half inch string in its Maxwell well, offsetting the Higgins and Barnsdall wells, and expect to make a production test today or tomorrow. At the bottom of the Maxwell is at 4077 feet, and showings are said to be practically continuous from there, where six-inch casing was set to the bottom. Gas pressure in the Maxwell is described as good, and unless mechanical difficulties intervene, it is generally believed the Superior should get a profitable well.

New Rig

L. J. Miley, who is interested with the Marland Oil Company in a twenty-five-acre tract, east of the Superior Maxwell lease, is building a rig to start the first test on the Marland-Miley holdings, according to official reports. The rig will be 700 feet northeast of the Maxwell, it is said.

Small Lease

L. J. Miley yesterday completed a deal for the acquisition of a small lease adjoining the Bankline property about midway between the Union Oil Company's Athens No. 1 and its Union No. 1, according to official reports. The lease is 150 feet by 450 feet, and is about 1000 south of the Union Oil Company's Athens No. 2.

Construction of a derrick will be started tomorrow, it is said, and a well will be put down as soon as possible.

Oil Sand

While the Union Oil Company's Athens No. 1 is still drilling without a shooting at past 4200 feet, the Athens No. 2, farther east, has found the sand at 4025 feet, according to official reports. A three-foot core was taken at that depth recently, it is said.

Athens No. 2 is about 500 yards southeast of the Athens No. 1, the first pay driller in the district, and about half-way between the Athens and the Rosecrans No. 1, also on a direct line. It is the scene of the most intensive drilling activity in the field, the Geophysical Corporation, the Petroleum Oil Company, the Barnsdall Company, and the Union Oil Company itself having drilling projects within a few hundred feet of it.

Rosecrans Records

Official reports received in Los Angeles yesterday assert that the Rosecrans well, which the Union Oil Company completed in Weld County, Colorado, on the Fort Lupton structure last Thursday, is flowing at the rate of 5000 barrels a day. The well was capped shortly after it started flowing because of lack of storage facilities, and Union officials have made no report of the well's production.

Gas from England

A. C. Galbraith, advertising agent of the Union Oil Company, returned to the city yesterday after a business trip lasting two months which included visits to Scotland and England.

Big Increase

The Hollman No. 7 in the Dominguez field, which was completed with an initial flow of 300 barrels last Friday, has increased production to around 400 barrels, according to official reports. This was making a 24-hour test on No. 6 at 3861 feet, the latter showed approximately 600 barrels of oil through a one-half-inch choke. However, the well is not finished and the crew will deepen the 4206 feet barrens making production test. A perfect water shutoff was had at 3851 feet. Officials of the production department are that the Union will have a good well at the lower sand.

Second Well

With a full outfit of electrical tools, the St. Helens Petroleum Company started drilling for oil in the bluffs north of Bakersfield yesterday. This is the second operation that has been started in the bluffs, the Pan-American Petroleum Company having completed the first test and put down on the high bluff overlooking the city.

Keyes Assured of Cooperation by Chief Heath

Support for Test

The Superior Oil Company is drilling a four and a half inch string in its Maxwell well, offsetting the Higgins and Barnsdall wells, and expect to make a production test today or tomorrow. At the bottom of the Maxwell is at 4077 feet, and showings are said to be practically continuous from there, where six-inch casing was set to the bottom. Gas pressure in the Maxwell is described as good, and unless mechanical difficulties intervene, it is generally believed the Superior should get a profitable well.

New Rig

L. J. Miley, who is interested with the Marland Oil Company in a twenty-five-acre tract, east of the Superior Maxwell lease, is building a rig to start the first test on the Marland-Miley holdings, according to official reports. The rig will be 700 feet northeast of the Maxwell, it is said.

Small Lease

L. J. Miley yesterday completed a deal for the acquisition of a small lease adjoining the Bankline property about midway between the Union Oil Company's Athens No. 1 and its Union No. 1, according to official reports. The lease is 150 feet by 450 feet, and is about 1000 south of the Union Oil Company's Athens No. 2.

Construction of a derrick will be started tomorrow, it is said, and a well will be put down as soon as possible.

Oil Sand

While the Union Oil Company's Athens No. 1 is still drilling without a shooting at past 4200 feet, the Athens No. 2, farther east, has found the sand at 4025 feet, according to official reports. A three-foot core was taken at that depth recently, it is said.

Athens No. 2 is about 500 yards southeast of the Athens No. 1, the first pay driller in the district, and about half-way between the Athens and the Rosecrans No. 1, also on a direct line. It is the scene of the most intensive drilling activity in the field, the Geophysical Corporation, the Petroleum Oil Company, the Barnsdall Company, and the Union Oil Company itself having drilling projects within a few hundred feet of it.

Rosecrans Records

Official reports received in Los Angeles yesterday assert that the Rosecrans well, which the Union Oil Company completed in Weld County, Colorado, on the Fort Lupton structure last Thursday, is flowing at the rate of 5000 barrels a day. The well was capped shortly after it started flowing because of lack of storage facilities, and Union officials have made no report of the well's production.

Gas from England

A. C. Galbraith, advertising agent of the Union Oil Company, returned to the city yesterday after a business trip lasting two months which included visits to Scotland and England.

Big Increase

The Hollman No. 7 in the Dominguez field, which was completed with an initial flow of 300 barrels last Friday, has increased production to around 400 barrels, according to official reports. This was making a 24-hour test on No. 6 at 3861 feet, the latter showed approximately 600 barrels of oil through a one-half-inch choke. However, the well is not finished and the crew will deepen the 4206 feet barrens making production test. A perfect water shutoff was had at 3851 feet. Officials of the production department are that the Union will have a good well at the lower sand.

Second Well

With a full outfit of electrical tools, the St. Helens Petroleum Company started drilling for oil in the bluffs north of Bakersfield yesterday. This is the second operation that has been started in the bluffs, the Pan-American Petroleum Company having completed the first test and put down on the high bluff overlooking the city.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service, 103 Exchange Building, Stockyards.]

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
August 2-6	1,102	922	1,385	1,569
August 5	723	232	580	...
August 6	578	420	1,400	1,088
August 7	232	247	807	150
August 8	51	...	373	...
Total	2,336	1,425	4,045	3,104
Previous week	2,434	952	4,163	2,663

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

California	1,815	572	1,965	3,104
Idaho	225	1	177	...
Utah	50	82	241	...
Arizona	93	355	...	...
New Mexico	...	465	196	...
Texas	76	...	...	...
Nebraska	...	...	1,266	...
Colorado	...	...	203	...
Nevada	...	...	257	...
Total	2,336	1,425	4,045	3,104

CATTLE—A clearing up in the congested condition of dressed beef, coupled with moderate receipts both direct and at the yards, enabled salesmen to get unevenly higher prices, generally 25@75c up, with in-between grades of steers collecting most advance. The quality and condition of offerings was somewhat improved over previous weeks and the activity for the week was centered mainly on the better conditioned steers and cows and while common grades advanced most, they still find comparatively narrow demand. Four cars good 1135 to 1173-pound California steers fed for about seventy days on corn, cake and alfalfa, topped at 9.00. Two loads averaging 1148 pounds, made 8.75. Bulk of steers, however, were common and medium 850 to 1050-pound grassers at 6.00@7.25. More desirable kinds, having had other feed, as well as grass, sold upward to 7.75 and 8.00. Kinds on the cutter order went over downward to 6.00 and below.

Fat she stock advanced largely 25 cents over last week. Extreme top for the week on cows was 5.75, paid for a load of good 1211-pound Idaho. Good heifers were scarce and the price spread of 3.50@5.25 took the bulk of fat cows and heifers, mostly common and medium grades averaging 500 to 1050 pounds. Canners and cutters worked 10@25c higher, with the bulk from 1.75@3.00, however, strong weight cutters sold upward to 3.25. Bulls ruled fully steady, most bologna clearing from 3.00@3.50.

CALVES—Approximately 900 more calves arrived this week than last, however, fairly active demand enlisted from day to day and a good clearance was effected. Values at the close were mostly 50@75c higher than a week ago, with good and choice milk fed vealers showing most advance. Part load of choice 165-pound vealers topped at 9.75, while 115 head of choice 182 to 196-pound kinds went over at 9.50. Bulk of offerings were medium to good 130 to 275-pound California, Arizona and New Mexico range calves, from 6.75 to 8.25. Heavies and common kinds sold downward to 4.00.

HOGS—Price fluctuations, approximately the same number of receipts as last week, and fair demand featured hog trade for the week. Values at the close were unevenly higher, mostly 50@75c up. Extreme top for the week, scored toward the close, was 11.25. Bulk of offerings were good and choice 160 to 190-pound butchers at 10.50@11.00, while mixed loads and less desirable kinds sold downward to 9.75. Strong weight slaughter pigs at the close went over around the 10.25 mark. Packing sows gained 25@50c, clearing largely from 7.75@8.50, with very rough kinds downward to 7.00 and smooth lighter weights upward to 8.75.

SHEEP—Moderate receipts of 3184 head, all from California points, met active demand with values at the close generally 25@50c higher. Extreme top for the week was 10.50, paid for four decks good to choice 78-pound wooled lambs sorted 10 per cent at 9.00. No strictly choice lambs arrived and heavy weights of this grade are quotable upward to 11.25. Bulk of lambs were medium to good 58 to 89-pound kinds from 8.50@10.00, with heavies sorted out at 8.00 and culls largely at 6.50. Deck of good 78-pound clipped lambs turned at 9.00, sorted 25 out at 6.50. Choice light weight ewes are around 50 cents higher.

One deck choice 98 lb68-pound weights realized 5.35 without a sort. Choice yearling wethers have been scarce and in the general opinion of the trade are quotable upward to 8.00.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Cattle, receipts 500; compared with week ago: Weighty fed steers 75 cents lower; spots 100 down; trade semi-demoralized. Late; yearlings and handy weight moderately active; 25@50c lower; heifer grade fat cows 15@25c up; comparable grade heifers 25@50c higher; common grass cows and canners and cutters weak to 25 cents lower; grass bulls showing decline; vealers strong to 25 cents higher; stockers and feeders steady to weak; bulk prices follow: Fed steers and yearlings 8.25@10.65; stockers and feeders 5.00@6.75; fat cows 4.25@6.75; fat heifers 6.50@8.50; canners and cutters 2.25@3.50; veal calves 9.50@10.75.

Hogs, receipts 4000; steady to 10 cents lower; light lights and killing pigs weak to 25 cents off; shipping demand light; top 10.30; bulk good and choice 200 to 325-pound butchers 10.00@10.20; desirable 160 to 190-pound weights 10.00@10.30; heavier 150 to 180-pound averages 9.00@9.75; packing sows 8.50@9.50; desirable strong weight slaughter pigs 9.00@9.25; estimated holdover 10,000; largely lower grades; heavy weights 9.70@10.25; medium weight 10.00@10.30; light weight 9.50@10.30; light lights 8.00@10.00; packing hogs smooth 8.50@9.00; packing hogs rough 8.10@8.50; slaughter pigs 8.50@9.25.

Sheep, receipts 1000; today's receipts practically all direct; for week around 2500 direct; 250 cars feed lots, compared with week ago: Fat lambs weak to 25 cents lower; sheep steady to 25 cents higher; feeding lambs around 25 cents higher; tops for week: Range lambs 13.00; natives 13.50; range ewes to killers 8.00; feeding lambs 12.10; bulk prices follow: Range lambs 12.25@12.75; natives 12.75@13.25; fat ewes 8.00@7.50; feeding lambs 12.50@13.00.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 9.—Cattle, 400; calves, 100, for week; yearlings and handy weight grain-fed steers 25@50c lower; other beef steers 50@1.00 lower, top grain-fed yearlings 11.50; she stock uneven, 150@50c lower; bulk 25 cents lower; vealers steady; bulk prices follow:

Grain-fed steers 8.00@10.50; beef cows 3.25@5.00; heifers 4.00@8.00; stockers and feeders 5.00@7.00.

Hogs, receipts 2000; steady to 5 cents higher; packer market mostly steady, top 9.75; bulk 9.40@9.70; packing sows 8.25@8.35.

Sheep, no receipts; market for week: Killing classes generally steady; week's top western lambs 13.60; bulk 13.25@13.50; top natives 13.25.

OMAHA (Neb.) Aug. 9.—Hogs, receipts 8500; fairly active; better grades butchers; steady to strong; plainer offerings and packing grades 10@15c higher; bulk 200 to 300-pound butchers 9.25@9.50; top 9.60; desirable 160 to 200-pound averages 9.75@9.35; packing grades mostly 8.25@8.40; smooth grades upward to 8.75; roughs on down to 8.00; bulk of all sales 8.25@9.40; average cost yesterday 8.73; weight 263.

Cattle, receipts 1000; compared with week ago: Killing classes generally 50@1.00 lower; grass offerings off most; stockers steady; feeders firm; stock cows and heifers 25@50c lower; closing bulks; fed steers and yearlings 8.25@10.00; steers 11.35; best yearlings 11.00; yearlings 10.40; grain-fed cows and heifers 6.00@8.00; cows up to 6.50; heifers to 9.75; grass cows and heifers 3.00@5.00; canners and cutters 1.50@2.75; native bologna 3.75@4.00; veal calves down to 3.00; practical veal top 8.50; stockers and feeders 8.25@7.00; week's top range feeders 7.90.

Sheep, receipts none, compared with week ago: Wooled lambs 25@30c lower; clipped lambs steady; sheep 25@50c higher; feeding lambs 25@50c higher; closing bulks: Fat range lambs 12.75@13.00; natives 12.75; fed clipped lambs 12.50; fat ewes 6.50@7.00; range feeding lambs 12.00@12.50; week's top 12.00.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Aug. 9.—Hogs, receipts 2500; steady; top 9.75; bulk 9.50@9.75.

Cattle, receipts 150; nominal; bulk of steers 8.00@10.50; top 10.85; cows and heifers 3.00@7.50; calves 4.00@9.00; stockers and feeders 4.00@8.00.

MARKET AVERAGES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Today's stock range, New York Times averages:

	High	Low	Close	Net Change
25 railroads	79.70	78.10	79.51	+.39
25 industrials	118.21	117.04	117.91	+.42
50 stocks	94.46	93.57	94.16	+.11

BONDS

	Net change
40 issues	Day Month Year
	....81.39 —.08 + .51 +4.85

BUSINESS ON THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

FOR THE WEEK ENDING AUGUST 9, 1924

Number	Name	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Year to Date High.	Year to Date Low.
	BONDS						
1,000	Assn. Oil 6s '25	101	101	101	101	101	97
1,000	Cal.-N. Sup. 7s '27	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½
10,000	Cal.-Or. Pow. 6s '42	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½
5,000	Cal. Pet. Co. 5½s '38	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½
24,000	Sup. Pet. Co. 7s '39	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½
10,000	Do. 7s '39	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½
2,000	Or. Pet. Pow. 6s '38	100	100	100	100	100	100
2,000	Do. 7s '39	103	103	103	103	103	97
22,000	Lib. 1st 4¼s	102 10-32	102 10-32	102 10-32	102 10-32	102 10-32	99 10-32
68,000	Lib. 4th 4¼s	102 28-32	102 28-32	102 28-32	102 28-32	102 28-32	99 10-32
2,000	L. A. Gas 7s	99	99	99	99	99	99
13,000	Do. 6s	98½	98½	98½	98½	98½	98½
1,000	Do. 7s '31	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½
1,000	Do. 7s '31	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½
1,000	L. A. Pac. 7s '31	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½
1,000	Do. 7s '31	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½
2,000	Los Ang. Ry. 5s '40	97½	97½	97½	97½	97½	97½
3,000	Miller & Lux 7s '42	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½
1,000	Nev.Cal. El. Co. 7s	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½
1,000	Pac. El. Ry. 5s '42	97	97	97	97	97	97
1,000	Pac. G. & E. 5s '42	94	94	94	94	94	94
1,000	Do. 6s	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½
2,000	Do. 6s	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½
2,000	Pac. L. & P. 6s '51	97½	97½	97½	97½	97½	97½
1,000	S. D. G. & E. 5s	97	97	97	97	97	97
1,000	Do. 6s	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½
1,000	S.L.I.&P. 6s '52	101½	101½	101½	101½	101½	101½
1,000	Do. 6s '52	101½	101½	101½	101½	101½	101½
1,000	S.P.C.R.R. 7s '34	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½
1,000	So. Cal. Ed. 7s '44	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½
2,000	Do. 6s '47	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½
47,000	Do. 6s '47	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½
28,000	Do. 6s '55	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½
17,000	So. Cal. Gas 6s '31	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½
1,000	S. Cal. G. Sup. 6½s	102½	102½	102½	102½	102½	102½
26,000	Union Oil 5s '31	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½
17,000	Union Oil 5s '35	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½
1,000	United Oil 7s '31	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½
2,000	W. Sh. Gas 7s	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½
10,000	Do. 6s '47	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½
$320,000							
	BANK STOCKS						
93	Bank of America	$135.00	$135.00	$134.00	$134.00	$137.50	$127.00
5	Bank of Italy	245.00	245.00	245.00	245.00	250.00	226.00
5	Cit. Nat. Bank	265.00	265.00	265.00	265.00	265.00	245.00
250	Com'l. Nat. Bank	231.25	231.25	231.25	231.25	231.25	216.00
5	Far. & Mer. Nat.	265.00	265.00	265.00	265.00	265.00	245.00
6	First Nat. Bank	574.00	574.00	574.00	574.00	574.00	574.00
112							
	INDUS. STOCKS						
25	Globe G. & M. com.	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00
10	Mag. Pet. com.	54.00	54.00	54.00	54.00	54.00	54.00
79	Goodyear Tire, Rubber	72.50	72.50	72.50	72.50	73.00	73.00
117							
	PUB. UTIL. STOCKS						
250	L. A. G. & E. pfd.	88.50	88.75	88.50	88.75½	91.75	87.00
162	Pac. G. & El. com.	53.50	53.50	53.00	53.00	57.25	52.12½
4,000	Edison Pfd.	93.00	93.00	93.00	93.00	94.00	92.00
188	S.L.I.&P. prior pfd.	77.50	77.50	77.50	77.50	78.00	76.25
335	Do. pfd.	88.00	88.00	87.75	87.75	88.00	86.00
1,000	Sidney Northern	.75	.75	.75	.75	.80	.75
1,000	Sup. Pet. Pow. Oil	.13½	.13½	.13½	.13½	.15	.13
2,000	Republic Pet.	.07	.07	.07	.07	.07	.07
2,000	Rice Ranch Oil	1.02	1.02	1.02	1.02½	1.27½	.95
1,000	Grand Pet.	.02	.02	.02	.02	.03	.02
250	Shell Union com.	17.75	17.75	16.87½	16.87½	20.25	15.25
450	Standard Oil of Cal.	56.00	56.00	55.75	55.75	58.00	54.00
5,700	Union Oil Assn.	88.75	89.00	88.75	89.00	93.00	87.00
615	Union Oil of Cal.	133.50	133.50	133.50	133.50	140.50	113.50
2,000	United Oil Co.	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	27.50	24.25
44,000	U. Royalties	.37	.37	.37	.37	.40	.34
34,102½							
	MINING STOCKS						
2,000	Gold Dust	.02	.02	.02	.02	.06	.01
1,000	Gold Ore	.01	.01	.01	.01	.04	.01
1,000	Gold Seal	.01	.01	.01	.01	.02	.01
3,000	Oatman United	.04½	.04½	.04½	.04½	.04	.04
57,100	Richmond Cons.	.01	.01	.01	.01	.04	.01
1,000	Tom Reed	.01	.01	.01	.01	.04½	.03
32,000	Tom Reed	.31	.31	.31	.31	.33	.30
4,000	United American	.03	.03½	.03	.03½	.07	.03
1,000	United Verde	.04½	.04½	.04½	.04½	1.12	.03
3,000	Yellow Dog	.04½	.04½	.04½	.04½	.08	.04½
99,800							

RECAPITULATION

	Bonds	Stocks	Shares	Value
Par Value	$320,000			
Bank stocks			117	$ 17,880.00
Indus. stocks			117	5,552.50
Public utility			2,000	191,000.00
Miscellaneous stocks			7,313	20,660.42
Oil stocks			34,102½	415,562.50
Mining stocks			99,800	7,856.00
Total			124,512½	$653,509.70
Grand Total— Shares			124,512½	
Value		$1,123,509.70		

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars Oranges	Cars Lemons
July 31	1	0
August 1	99	41
August 2-3	158	107
August 5	87	14
August 6	87	69
August 7	174	75
Totals	561	370

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

	Cars Oranges	Cars Lemons
July 30	0	0
July 31	0	0
August 1	0	0
August 2-3	0	0
August 5	0	0
August 6	0	0
August 7	5	0
Totals	5	0

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

	Cars Oranges	Cars Lemons
July 30	1	0
July 31	119	41
August 1	97	107
August 2-3	158	14
August 5	87	69
August 6	87	75
August 7	174	75
Totals	866	370

SHIPMENTS TO DATE

	1923-24 Cars Oranges	1923-24 Cars Lemons	1922-23 Cars Oranges	1922-23 Cars Lemons
Southern California	13,290	10,622	16,115	6,849
Central California	6,599	162	7,462	237
Northern California	1,316	77	1,254	14
California total	19,878	10,879	24,910	7,100
Florida total	11,945	17,867	13,934	*12,233

* Grapefruit.

COMPARATIVE STATISTICS

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Association by the associated banks and trust companies for the week ending Thursday, August 7, 1924, showing amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week last year.

San Francisco	$146,506,000	Increase	$23,396,000
Los Angeles	127,791,000	Increase	1,302,000
Oakland	15,886,999	Decrease	76,592
San Diego	11,401,659	Increase	2,086,259
Long Beach	4,616,194	Increase	3,537,973
Hollywood	5,526,490	Increase	497,871
Sacramento	9,281,911	Increase	1,418,276
Pasadena	4,910,381	Increase	878,943
Fresno	3,888,649	Decrease	933,758
Stockton	2,831,000	Decrease	1,09,300
San Jose	2,719,196	Increase	519,418
Santa Monica Bay District	2,009,971	Increase	176,616
San Bernardino	1,823,271	Decrease	44,257
Bakersfield	943,060	Decrease	49,758
Riverside	746,145	Decrease	25,571
Modesto	832,961	Increase	120,746
Santa Rosa	839,713	Decrease	24,119
Whittier	1,031,856	Decrease	90,975

BANK CLEARINGS FOR JULY

	1924	1923
San Francisco	$718,790,000	$670,000,000
Los Angeles	578,220,000	604,558,000
Oakland	69,831,000	69,919,157
San Diego	53,078,787	47,117,283
Long Beach	20,896,487	26,481,465
Hollywood	24,306,962	26,907,584
Sacramento	37,702,202	37,816,743
Pasadena	22,668,552	21,781,258

Hollywood and Santa Rosa not reported for 1924.

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—The cantaloupe market was easier today with considerable undergrade stock arriving on the market. Best green meat, standard crates, sold from 2.00 to 2.25, but soft stock sold as low as 1.50 per crate. Cantaloupes from river districts brought 1.25 to 1.75 per lug.

Persian melons and watermelons were firmer, with the former selling from 4 to 5½ cents per pound. Watermelons were generally bringing 1½ cents per pound.

Peaches continue in limited demand.

Berries, per drawer: Strawberries, 60@75c; raspberries, 35@40c; few higher; loganberries, 50c.

Cantaloupes: Turlock, green meats, flat, 75@90c; Brawley, 1.00@1.50.

Figs: Black, single layer, 75@1.00; white, 60@75; rose, 1.25.

Peaches: Strawberry free, 75@1.50, large but.

Persian melons, 2@3½ per pound.

Green corn was in very good demand and dealers generally sold out early in the day.

Lima beans were weaker with heavier arrivals from the south reported. Limas are now selling from 6 to 8 cents per pound.

Sweet potatoes sold slowly and prices declined at the rate of 1 to 2 cents per pound.

Beans, Limas, 6@8c per pound.

Corn, Almonds, 1.25@3.50 per sack.

Dairy, live-stock and poultry markets are unchanged.

COTTON PICKING PRICE SET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Aug. 9.—The Cotton Growers' Association has established a picking price of 1 cent a pound for short staple and 1 1-2 cents for Pima staple. Local authorities fear that the government estimate of 85 per cent on the crop is an overestimate and say much damage seems to have been done lately through shedding and from the ravages of worms, grasshoppers and insects. The setting of bolls is declared relatively light.

ORANGES

The market on best stock Valencias to again strong and higher this week, particularly on sizes 200s and smaller. More activity is manifest in both the jobbing sale and auction markets. The steady advance on the small sizes is gratifying to growers and shippers, as these sizes predominate in the Valencia crop at the present average.

Reports from middle western and eastern marketing centers show interesting receipts of local-grown fruits. Shipments of California fresh fruits, however, are approximately 4500 cars less than those of last year to date. Shipments of fresh fruits from the Northwest are also greatly reduced and there is every reason to believe that the "local-grown" fruits will not enter into as keen competition with Valencias as in some seasons, the prevailing shipments of Valencias are well regulated.

Fresh California quotations are 25 cents per box higher on sizes 216s to 252s, inclusive. The range is as follows: 80s, 126s, $5.25 to $5.40; 150s, $4.60 to $5.10; 176s, $4.55 to $5.10; 200s, $41.0 to $4.85; 216s, $3.85 to $3.60; 252s, $3.60 to $3.85; 288s, $3.40 to $3.45; 324s, $3.00 to $3.10; 360s, $2.90 to $2.95.

Shipments for the first half of August last season were 1648 cars of Valencias. The last half, 1644 cars. The first half of September, 1923, 1644 cars, and the last half, 1812 cars.

No authentic figures on next season's citrus crop are available to date.

LEMONS

The hot wave throughout many of the middle western and eastern markets the past week has considerably increased the demand for lemons. Buying for the most part is for immediate wants, there being little or no speculative demand.

The bulk of the stock, showing heavy decay, is now well cleaned up.

REASONS FOR OPTIMISM
EUROPE STABILIZED
CHEAP MONEY AND PRODUCTION
MARKET OUTLOOK
These and other subjects of current interest to investors are covered in the latest issue of our Financial Digest.
Call, write or phone.
Howard G. Rath Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
512 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Los Angeles
Tel. TRinity 6448.

L. A. Gas & Electric
6% Cumulative Preferred Stock
Div. Earned 4.39 Times; Paid Regularly.
PROPERTY EQUITY OVER $229 PER PFD. SHARE.
Price 90; Yield 6.67%
Call Us About It.
Banks, Huntley & Co.
MEMBERS LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE
1212 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE — METROPOLITAN 4300

Bonds First
THE experience and conservatism of this institution are reflected in the bond investments which we recommend for your purchase.
Ask for Our August Investment List
First Securities Company
IDENTICAL IN OWNERSHIP WITH
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES
PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
ORDERS MAY BE PLACED AT ANY OFFICE OF THESE BANKS
Trust and Savings Building - Los Angeles
Telephone VAndike 2361

A. M. Clifford
Investment Counselor and Financial Analyst
Advises with Clients from a disinterested position, upon all matters pertaining to Bond or Stock Investments.
"No Securities to Sell"
Stock Exchange Building — Los Angeles

The John M. C. Marble Co.
Real Estate First Mortgages
$20 Yearly Service Without Loss of a Dollar of Principal or Interest.
LOS ANGELES

Times Want Ads
The shortest distance between buyer and seller.

ECONOMIC AND MARKET REVIEW

Volume Falls Off; Averages Practically Unchanged

Industrials Lack Uniformity; Money Situation

Local Market is Aggressive; Bonds Moving Up

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON
(Howard G. Rath Company)

A slight falling off in volume of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange broke the continuity of million share days toward the close of the week and while numerous individual issues declined smartly, others pressed forward to new high levels with the result that losses were counterbalanced by gains and the averages remain practically unchanged.

Such changes as occurred in market values last week seem to have been more in the nature of a technical readjustment rather than a complete reversal of trend. Issues which had advanced rather substantially were in line for profit taking sales and the market was called upon to absorb much selling of this character. Some selling emanated from interests operating on the theory that the advance had been too great and too rapid to be sustained. So a new short interest of indeterminate proportions seems to have been created.

Railroad shares continue to dominate the market and speculation in them bids fair to continue indefinitely. In fact, as more plans for regrouping and consolidations unfold, it is likely that other railroad stocks will be brought to the front. The most notable advances in the last week were scored by Nickel Plate, Pittsburg and West Virginia, Pere Marquette and Delaware, Lackawanna and Western. A few of the extremely low priced issues profited from a market standpoint by the renewed interest in the group.

INDUSTRIAL MIXED

Industrial issues lacked uniformity of action, interest in this group centering largely in the specialties. Many of these were submitted to pressure, particularly Stewart Warner and Davison Chemical. On the other hand American Can maintained its strong position. Leaders such as United Steel Common and General Electric reacted from recent high levels, but the reaction seems to have no special significance beyond marking the readjustment which was naturally to be expected following ten weeks of continuously rising prices.

Even if the business outlook does not justify higher prices for stocks in the immediate future, the cheapness of money will undoubtedly prove a potent influence. With call money at 2 per cent and the Federal Reserve rediscount rate in New York reduced to 3 per cent, it naturally follows that stocks of strong companies will not remain at price levels which return incomes of 7 to 10 per cent.

The money situation should favor continued rising prices for investment stocks while confidence that industrial conditions will become no worse encourages purchase of more speculative issues in anticipation of improvement.

LOCAL MARKET

Aggressive buying, prompted by an excellent earning statement for the first half of 1924, resulted in new high prices for United Oil stock and brought about a strong demand for the Company's First Mortgage 7 per cent bonds. The net earnings of United Oil are running at the annual rate of nearly $2,000,000, or well over 100 per cent on the bonds. The strength in the bonds is heightened by their convertibility into the stock. A price of 40 for the stock, which might easily be accomplished in the next year, would impart a value of over 130 for the bonds.

The balance of the oil list showed little or no change, most stocks responding to fluctuations on the eastern exchanges. Union Oil and Union Oil Associates receive the most attention. Los Angeles Investment was bid up to $3.68 but later reacted to $3.48. Utility stocks, because of fairly well stabilized earning power, are being bought for the incomes they afford. In the bank list, Bank of America was the most active, though there is a demand for practically all bank stocks. This demand is attributed to the rise in other groups while bank stocks heretofore showed little change. The safety of their dividends, coupled with excess of earning power over current money rates renders them attractive.

BONDS MOVING UP

There is no new reason for the continued rise in the prices of bonds. Cheap money, a cause which has existed for many weeks, still prompts the purchase of sound bonds. The strength in foreign bonds, however, is attributed to the hope and belief that the Dawes plan will be adopted and result in economic stabilization of Europe.

Here and there one encounters a strong local bond issue which has been overlooked in the general advance or underestimated. Careful scrutiny of California issues results in finding some that yield as high as 7 per cent. It is apparent that no decline in bond prices is in prospect and as time goes on the quest for neglected issues will probably continue.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.—Produce Exchange closing prices:

BUTTER

Wholesale price...	.42
Prices to retailers.	.45@.46

EGGS

Extras	.37
Case count	.35
Pullets	.33
Peewee pullets....	.26

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Butter, firm; receipts, 8068; creamery higher than extras, 39@39½; creamery extras, 92 score, 38½; creamery firsts, 88 to 91 score, 35@38. Eggs, steady to firm; receipts, 15,060; near by hennery whites closely selected extras, 51@52; near by and near by western hennery whites, firsts to average extras, 38@50. Cheese, firm; receipts, 128,429 pounds.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Butter, unchanged. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 10,935 cases.

IRON, STEEL MARKET ON THIS COAST

More Optimistic Tone is Noted; Demand Heavy for Summer Season

BY DON PARTRIDGE
Associate Editor "Iron Trade Review

Iron Trade Review will say this week in reporting on the condition of the iron and steel markets on the Coast: "A more optimistic tone is noted in the market and while prices have not as yet shown any upward tendency those in close touch with the situation are of the opinion that the next sixty days will see a stiffening in the market of from $3 to $5 a ton.

"Bar producers report a halting market with limited demand and sales of merchant material. Concrete bar movement is holding up fairly well with some large tonnages in sight and pending. Awards reported this week all involved less than 100-ton lots. Cold rolled shafting is now being quoted at 2.80 cents base Chicago, with Pittsburg producers absorbing the differential in freight rates between Chicago and Pittsburg for Coast shipments. Demand is not heavy.

"The Moore Dry Dock Company secured the penstock for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in which approximately 1200 tons of plates were involved. Pending business is in excess of 2500 tons, the largest inquiry calling for sixteen oil storage tanks for the Pan-American Petroleum Corporation. Prices continue at 2.40 cents for the usual small lots while 2.35 cents c.i.f. is being named on the larger tonnages.

"Plain structural shapes remain firm at 2.50 cents c.i.f. east ports and demand is unusually heavy for this time of the year. Awards this week exceeded 2000 tons, of which 450 tons for the Stockton Auditorium was secured by the Seiler Iron Works, 350 tons for a theater at Santa Monica, awarded to Moore Dry Dock Company, and 450 tons for the West Coast Theater, Long Beach, secured by the Baker Iron Works. Fabricators report a good volume of bookings at hand with considerable new work pending, or about to come up for figures.

"The two Coast sheet producers secured the 500-ton order for black sheets for license plates for the State of California. Several Eastern sheet mills are quoting 5.26 cents delivered Los Angeles, equivalent to 4.45 cents base Pittsburg on No. 28-gauge galvanized.

"Demand for cast iron pipe is fair. The United States Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry secured 6400 tons for Los Angeles, while the American Cast Iron Pipe Company was awarded 1302 tons. Pending business is in excess of 1500 tons."

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to its warehouse, 1909 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday were: 255 hides, 90 pelts, 800 pounds tallow.

WET SALTED HIDES—No. 1 steers, 9 per pound; No. 1 cows, 7 per pound; No. 1 bulls, 5 per pound; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per pound; grubby hides, 1½ less per pound; kosher hides, 1 less per pound; glue hides, 1½ per pound.

GREEN HIDES—No. 1 steers, 7½ per pound; No. 1 cows, 6 per pound; No. 1 bulls, 4 per pound; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per pound; kosher hides, 1 less per pound; No. 1 horse hides, over 50 pounds, 2.00 each; No. 1 horse hides, 40 to 50 pounds, 1.50 each; No. 1 horse hides, 30 to 40 pounds, 1.00 each.

CALFSKINS AND KIPSKINS—No. 1 calfskins, under 15 pounds, 14 per pound; No. 2 calfskins, under 15 pounds, 12½ per pound; No. 1 kips, 15 to 30 pounds, 11 per pound; No. 2 kips, 15 to 30 pounds, 9½ per pound; grubby skins, 1½ less per pound; kosher skins, 1½ per pound; glue skins, 4 per pound; shanks, 10@50 each.

DRY FLINT HIDES—No. 1 hides, 16 pounds and up, 12 per pound; No. 1 kips, 6 to 16 pounds, 11 per pound; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 pounds, 13 per pound; No. 2 hides and skins, 3 less per pound; glue hides and skins, 4 per pound.

WOOL—According to quality and condition, 15 per pound and up.

PELTS—Large, long wool, 2.00 each and up; medium, 1.00@2.00 each; short wool and shearlings, 10@50 each.

GOAT SKINS—No. 1, 15@30 each; No. 2, 10@15 each.

TALLOW—Tanners, 6½ per pound; No. 1, 6 per pound; No. 2, 5½ per pound.

FLAXSEED MARKET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DULUTH (Minn.) Aug. 9.—Flaxseed—There were no cars of flaxseed on track here today, and with elevator stocks light there was a renewal of activity in the market and operators advanced their bids materially, the gains ranging from ½ to 2 cents. Close: September, 2.34; October, 2.26½; November, 2.20; December, 2.19; track, 2.40@2.51; to arrive, 2.34; September to arrive, 2.35.

Minneapolis flaxseed demand strong. No. 1 seed, spot, 2.53@2.59; to arrive, 2.30@2.31. Receipts, 2 cars.

DAILY TRADE TALK

In Which Chicago Is Set Right Concerning the Alleged "Collapse" of Los Angeles

BY CHAPIN HALL

The remarkable growth of Los Angeles in the last five years with its attendant building, industrial, trade, manufacturing and financial development has been quite beyond the ability of eastern contemporaries to assimilate, and now that there has been a moderate readjustment due to seasonal causes the press in centers most seriously affected by comparative figures lose no opportunity to declare the "busting" of the Los Angeles boom.

A case in point is found in the following editorial printed Thursday in the Chicago Journal of Commerce, a publication having a wide circulation in financial circles throughout the Middle West.

"Last fall we had occasion to comment on the tremendous boom then under way in Los Angeles. Every traveler returning from Los Angeles told a story of immense activity, of the unbounded faith of the people in the future of the city's oil industry, of the rapid increasing population, of the amazing activity in real estate.

"It seemed to us that this tremendous growth was unhealthy, that it lacked a fundamental cause in the city's basic conditions. Our view was disputed by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, which pointed to the fact that a variety of industries were being brought to the city. These industries, beyond question, would help to sustain the city's prosperity; but we doubted whether they were sufficient to sustain a prosperity which had arisen on insecure foundations.

"Late developments have tended to confirm our doubts. The Los Angeles boom has collapsed. A visit to any railroad station in Los Angeles will show great numbers leaving the city. Visits to employment agencies give an indication of the vast amount of unemployment.

"Enthusiasm is a splendid help in the development of a city; but enthusiasm needs control. The prosperity of Los Angeles was largely predicated on the city's oil industry. True enough there have been other industries, but these have been of far less importance than the oil industry on which the prosperity of the city was greatly dependent.

"There is a limit beyond which a community cannot safely go. When a boom is under way special caution must be observed that the limit is not exceeded. And the caution is all the more necessary in the case of any city whose prosperity is largely based on a single industry."

DEFINING A BOOM

It is not often that a single arraignment goes as far wrong in so many particulars as this one does, and it seems to indicate the wish that is father to the thought for the most casual investigation would have been sufficient to satisfy the Chicago publication that the premises are not founded upon fact and likely to create a false impression of true conditions here, a circumstance which perhaps would not be looked upon with undue severity in the Journal's area of circulation.

As a matter of fact the Los Angeles boom has not collapsed, because there was no boom within the accepted meaning of the word to collapse. Webster says that a boom is the rapid settlement and development of a town or district, and within this definition we can easily qualify for there was a rapid development too rapid to maintain over an unlimited period, but because this "rapid development" has dropped back to "normal development" is no sign of a collapse, especially as Los Angeles is still leading the country in many divisions of business activity.

Our critic bolsters up his argument with the inane observation that "a visit to any railroad station in Los Angeles will show great numbers leaving the city."

If railroad stations were not busy during the height of the summer excursion season and with attractive "back East" rates in effect there would be good reason for suspecting a "collapse," but if the observer will visit the same stations and watch the thousands of newcomers disembark from overland trains, and if he will take judicial cognizance of the phenomenon that while the outgoing passengers practically all carry round-trip tickets the incoming hordes are usually supplied with one-way tags; and then if he will visit our leading hotels, the idea may begin to percolate that there are more "comers" than there are "goers." As a matter of statistics, three people arrive in Los Angeles for every one that departs.

NO ONE INDUSTRY TOWN

Then it is claimed that "the prosperity of Los Angeles was largely predicated on the city's oil industry." That is plain bunk. The oil industry in its relation to Los Angeles is only incidental, but even admitting the truth of the assertion for the sake of the argument there is no indication that anything of a very serious character has happened to the oil industry in these parts. The daily production for the past month has been around 600,000 barrels or approximately 19,000,000 barrels a month, which is within striking distance of the great peak months.

For instance, in July and August, 1923, more oil was produced from fields adjacent to Los Angeles than had ever been produced before anywhere in the world from corresponding acreage. It amounted to about 25,000,000 barrels for each of the peak months. In June, 1924, the production from the same territory was 18,807,999 barrels and for July about the same. In other words we are only a little more than 6,000,000 barrels below the absolute peak for all time, and this does not take account of large volumes of stored oil or of better prices now prevailing.

An oil expert said yesterday: "With daily production in the Los Angeles Basin steadily climbing, and possibilities for still further important increases within the next few weeks, the big companies may attempt to relieve the situation by drastic reductions in the older fields."

That doesn't sound as though the oil industry had gone on the rocks.

POINTS OVERLOOKED

Nothing could be sillier than the statement concluding the Chicago editorial, "Caution is all the more necessary in the case of any city whose prosperity is largely based on a single industry." With this puny "gesture," the trifling fact that the building permits for Los Angeles are running around $12,000,000 per month during the quietest period of the year is lightly brushed aside. No attention is paid to our billion dollar output of manufactured products; to our bank clearings of $600,000,000 per month; to our exports through Los Angeles Harbor of $200,000,000, and imports approximating $400,000,000; to our motion-picture industry with its $30,000,000 capitalization and its weekly pay roll of $1,000,000; to the Los Angeles county crop production of between $65,000,000 and $75,000,000.

He disregards the 5000 manufacturing establishments on a fine "going" basis within the metropolitan district. The circumstance that we are spending better than $7,000,000 at the postoffice this year does not presage a "busted" boom, nor does the $35,000,000 for new schools in an attempt to keep pace with a population which is growing at the rate of more than 100,000 a year, to say nothing of a $50,000,000 street improvement program; a $4,000,000 tunnel to expedite traffic; a $7,500,000 City Hall; a $3,000,000 library; a $15,000,000 harbor improvement. Altogether there is a $150,000,000 public works development program authorized in the carrying out of which enough labor will be absorbed to effectively offset any probable unemployment problem likely to arise. There is no "vast amount of unemployment," and there will be less as these great works get more definitely under way.

SAVINGS PILE UP

In another column the State Superintendent of Banks recites the growth of deposits in the State banks of California during a three-month period. This amounts to $30,000,000 gross, a large percentage of which is credited to banks in Los Angeles and vicinity. The Superintendent rightly points out that "it is in these increases that the prosperity of our State is reflected." It is into these banks that the earnings of the working man flows, and it must be obvious that no community in a state of business collapse is adding to its reserve fund at such a rate, or at all. National banks make a comparatively good return.

It is to be borne in mind that this showing is made in the face of a foot-and-mouth epidemic which retarded activity in many lines and cost the dairyman, farmers and producers of Southern California many millions in lost stock and business. Yet in spite of the most adverse conditions even the commercial departments of the State banks showed an increase in gross deposits of $8,000,000 and an increase of $5,000,000 in assets while there was a decrease in bills payable of $5,000,000 and an improvement in cash and sight exchange of $12,700,000. Indications are, according to the Superintendent, that California will move into fourth place during the year if the ratio is maintained.

QUEER SORT OF "COLLAPSE"

It would be interesting to learn by what process of reasoning the Chicago judge of our economic position assumes that a "busted" boom dovetails into the announcement made a few days ago that the volume of business transacted on the floor of the Los Angeles stock exchange last month exceeded the total for any month in the history of the exchange, which was organized in 1899, or that one-half the total automobile registrations in the State of California are recorded from Los Angeles county. Is it possible that our poor destitute "busted" people drive to the employment agencies on balloon tires or seek the soup kitchens with the aid of four wheel brakes?

The Union Pacific Railroad has under way a $10,000,000 building and expansion program in Los Angeles, doubtless stimulated by the fact that the community is "down and out," while our thirty-six banks with approximate deposits of a billion dollars and capital and surplus of $65,000,000 are subjects for charitable consideration if the convolutions of argumentative reasoning a la Chicago are to be taken seriously.

Perhaps the Journal of Commerce has not learned that it will take $1,000 refrigerator cars operating on passenger-train schedules to handle the Southern California fruit crop this year, an increase of 24 per cent over last year, and it may be that a $75,000,000 citrus and a $40,000,000 walnut crop are so closely affiliated with "oil" as to be included in the "single industry" with which our "collapse" is identified.

AN IRRESISTIBLE MAGNET

New industries are crowding to our doors. Glass works, textile factories, shoes, steel. Curious what a magnet for the whole country a "collapsed" boom can be. About $50,000,000 worth of cotton will be grown in Southern California this year, while the country adjacent to Los Angeles is one of the greatest wool-producing sections in the world. Los Angeles pays $4,000,000 a month to the producers of meat animals alone. It has one of the finest stock yards in the country outside of Chicago and its harbor does the largest intercoastal business of any in the United States. In the last year the city spent more than $200,000,000 for shoes; nearly $600,000,000 for food products; $28,000,000 for fire insurance, while in the retail trade our department stores and specialty shops lead the country in complete stocking, attractive display and volume of business per capita.

This sort of fact bearing could be continued to a point of boredom. The point is that the Chicago critic either does not know what he is talking about or has misinterpreted the actual conditions for diplomatic reasons. In some lines the peak figures established last year are still peak figures, but if the facts herein stated, and susceptible of statistical proof constitute the makings of a "busted" boom, may our "bustedness" never grow less.

If the Lakeside expert on Los Angeles' prosperity will turn to his copy of the current Nation's Business, the official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce, he will find in the business chart showing existent conditions in every part of the country that the metropolitan district of which Los Angeles is the center and the Texas cotton belt are the only white spots recorded.

REDS' VICTIM DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DES MOINES, Aug. 9.—Clifford Reiss, 21 years of age, harvest hand, who lost a leg when thrown from a train by I.W.W. members when he refused to take a "Red" card, died in a Sioux City hospital yesterday.

INSURANCE NEWS

TAX GOUGING

The Chamber of Commerce of the United State some time ago appointed a committee to investigate and report on the subject of special insurance taxation, which finally has to be paid by policyholders. This committee has made an elaborate and interesting report, which reveals a volume of taxation that will surprise even many underwriters.

It tabulates the reports from forty-one States and the District of Columbia, showing that the aggregate taxes and fees collected by these departments for 1922 amount to $44,042,315, while the aggregate cost of maintaining the supervisory insurance departments by the States totaled only $2,100,934.25. These figures do not include such taxes as insurance companies pay in common with other corporations and individuals, but cover only a distinct class taxation and ostensibly to support the service of these State departments.

The committee says:

"These figures indicate that out of every dollar collected by the insurance departments in the forty-one States and District of Columbia, less than 5 cents is spent for service to policyholders. The remaining 95 cents goes to the general funds of the State and is spent as the State sees fit, but not for the benefit of policyholders as a class. This seems to the committee to be unjust since it singles out for extra taxation a particular class which has already paid taxes imposed by the State for the general welfare.

"Not only are the special taxes unfair, but they have been constantly increasing. According to the figures received in reply to our questionnaires the special taxes in 1922 were more than twice as great as in 1915.

"The State legislators find it increasingly difficult to provide methods of revenue. They view insurance companies as huge aggregations of capital from which, in some indefinable way, they can abstract a large amount of revenue without affecting the public. They consider the companies as a source to which they can go whenever the amount derived from other sources is insufficient.

"Little do they realize that a large proportion of the funds which attract their attention are reserves—are liabilities. Not understanding the purpose of reserves, they do not recognize that these reserves are only a fund held to pay policyholders' claims, and that the greater the special taxes levied upon the policyholders, the smaller will be the proportion of the policyholder's dollar, which goes into the fund. As a general proposition, legislators do not know they are taking money out of the pockets of policyholders or diminishing the protection which could be bought by them.

"Those legislators who do realize that policyholders pay these special taxes make little or no protest against raising revenue by this means because they are levied ostensibly upon the insurance companies and the records for premium taxation are so easily obtainable. Furthermore, these special taxes are 'painless' to collect."

BUSINESS READING AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the Sociology Department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony.

Automobiles. What is happening to the motor industry, by J. G. Frederick. (Am. Rev. of Rev. Aug.)

Banking. Revised regulations of Federal Reserve Board relating to check clearing and collection. (Chronicle, July 26.)

Business. Federal Trade Commission decides against United States Steel Corporation in Pittsburg plus plan. (Chronicle, July 26.) How much of a market factor are Presidential nominations? (Mag. of Wall street, August 2.) Will sensational advance in wheat and corn bring a new era of prosperity? (Mag. of Wall street, Aug. 2.) Clothing and trade survey. (Dun's review, Aug. 2.)

International Affairs. Inter-Allied Conference in London. (Chronicle, July 26.) Address of Secretary of State Hughes at Pilgrims dinner in London. Says Dawes Plan opens path of confidence and prosperity. (Chronicle, July 26.)

Investing. Why so many business men are unsuccessful investors. (Mag. of Wall street, Aug. 2.) New capital flotations in June and the six months since Jan. 1. (Chron. July 26.)

Ports. The new Mexican free ports service by Hector Lazo. (Bulletin of the Pan-American Union, Aug.) Benefits of scientific port development. (Bulletin of the Pan-American Union, Aug.) San Francisco's modified foreign trade zone. (Greater New York, July 14.) Free Ports of Mexico. (Pan-American Magazine, July.)

Insurance. The human value in business compared with the property value, by S. S. Huebner. (Economic World, July 26.)

J. M. Clark. The economics of overhead costs. 330.1C593.

R. T. Ely. Elements of land economics. 333E52-1.

H. E. Fisk. The inter-ally debts; an analysis of war and peat war public finance, 1914-23. 336.3F538.

Gibbons, America's place in the world. 327-73G441.

Saul Gordon. Gordon's annotated forms of agreement. R347.4G665.

W. R. Ingalls. Current Economic affairs. 330.4944.

Jordan. Business forecasting. 332.6J822-1.

T. P. Kane. The romance and tragedy of banking. 332.11K16.

K. G. Karsten. Charts and graphs; an introduction to graphic methods in the control and analysis of statistics. 311K18.

E. A. Ketcham. The essentials of the fire insurance business. 368.-1K43.

Lewis. The economic resources of the Pacific Northwest. 330.9795L-674.

Stanley McMichael. Long and short term leaseholds. 347.2M167a.

C. A. Mitchell, Expert witness. 364.21M681.

P. S. Mowrer. Our foreign affairs. 327M936.

James Myers, Representative goverament in industry. 331.1M-996.

John H. Spears. Buying for the long pull. 332.6S741.

Henry S. Sturgis. Investment. 332.6S935.

R. G. Tugwell. Trend of economics. 330.4T915.

Viner. Dumping a problem in international trade. 382V782.

DIVIDEND DECLARATION

Directors of the California Petroleum Corporation have authorized the payment of the regular quarterly dividends of 42 3-4 cents on the common and $1.75 on the preferred. The common dividend is payable September 2 to stock of record the 20th inst., and the preferred October 1 to stock of record September 20.

The Red Menace has succeeded in again invading our California National Forest Reserves, and in a comparatively short time has wrought incalculable damage.

The opening up and protection of our Forest Reserves for the public is among the altruistic works of our government. SHOW YOUR APPRECIATION BY YOUR CONSTANT CAREFULNESS.

"California Investment Exclusively"

FEDERAL SECURITIES CORPORATION
208 W. 8th St., Los Angeles.
JAMES A. HOOL, President — JONATHAN S. DODGE, Vice President
SAN FRANCISCO 85 Post Street — PASADENA Security Bk. Bldg.
OAKLAND Oakland Bk. Bldg. — LONG BEACH Pac. S.W. Bank Bldg.
SAN DIEGO Commonwealth Bldg. — ANAHEIM 213 W. Center
Times 9-10

Are You The Man?
A CHAIN OF UNIQUE STORES

handling a complete line of staple groceries and other household supplies will soon be opened in L. A. These stores are "Different" in appearance. Our operating method is "Different." Our selling method is "Different." Our fixtures are "Different." Goods are handled "Different." We employ no sales people. A store occupies a floor space of only 30 square feet. The total cost of each store complete is only $200. Our overhead will be less. Our prices will be less. Our service will be more convenient and attractive to consumers. This business is "National in Scope." The possibilities are almost unlimited. Under proper management the business should net its owners millions. This probably is destined to be the most colossal chain store business of the age. These statements are true and in no way exaggerated.

We Want a Man

to assist us in organizing and operating this enterprise. He must be a capable, honest, reliable, progressive, congenial business man of the very highest type. He must fully believe in the principal of "A Square Deal." This business will be conducted strictly on this principle. He must be in position to invest $5,000 on terms fair and square to all concerned. Are you the man? Can you fill the bill? If so answer immediately as this is a very unusual opportunity to get into a most remarkable enterprise on the ground floor. If you cannot qualify, but are just curious, don't reply. You must state fully your business experience and qualifications; also give references.

Address D.X., Box 398, TIMES BRANCH.

BONDS—Municipal—Corporation—Public Utility
LOANS—Building and Real Estate
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. 300 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. PHONE TRinity 1161

Commercial Paper GRAVES & GRAVES
MEMBER LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE
629 S. SPRING ST.—TRinity 9671

J. J. Doran J. J. DORAN CO. D. G. Grant
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
208-6 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG. Tel. TRinity 1161

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER
BONDS AND COMMERCIAL PAPER — ORDERS EXECUTED IN ALL ISSUES OF L.A. GAS & ELECT. CORP. — TITLE INSURANCE GUARANTEE SECURITY BLDG.

WM. R. STAATS CO. TRinity 8941 BONDS
640 So. Spring St. Los Angeles Orders executed in listed securities
SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO PASADENA

Merrill, Lynch & Company
MEMBERS NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT, CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGES
457-459 I. N. VAN NUYS BUILDING PHONE TRinity 8941

Devoted exclusively to local conditions.
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

Four Desirable Bonds
Widely Diversified in Character

TO investors who seek the widest possible diversification as to the character and source of their holdings, we suggest the following issues:

$1,000,000 Blue Diamond Company
First Mortgage 7% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds
Secured by net tangible assets equivalent to more than $3,600 for each $1000 bond. 1923 earnings more than four times interest charges. Price to yield better than 7%.

$800,000 Taft Building, Incorporated
First Mortgage 6½% Serial Gold Bonds
Secured by more than two entire blocks of business frontage on Hollywood Boulevard (owned in fee) and by the new 12-story Taft Building, now being completed. One of the soundest real estate loans in Los Angeles. Price to yield 6½%.

$12,000,000 Hearst Publications, Inc.
First Mtg. and Coll. Tr. 6½% Serial Gold Bonds
Secured by a group of successful newspapers and magazines of wide circulation published in the East and on the Pacific Coast. Gross earnings in 1923, $35,851,495.37. Also guaranteed, principal and interest, by William Randolph Hearst. Price to yield 6½%.

$4,00,000 Shubert Theater Corporation
Ten-Year 7% Gold Debentures
The Shubert circuit comprises 87 first-class theaters owned, leased or booked in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston and 27 other large cities. Net assets $8,975,225. Current earnings at rate of more than $2,000,000 per annum. Price to yield 7%.

Detailed information upon request

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER
TITLE INSURANCE GUARANTEE SECURITY BUILDING
LOS ANGELES — SAN FRANCISCO — PORTLAND

Red Menace has suc-
ed in again invading
California National
st Reserves, and in a
paratively short time
wrought incalculable
ge.

in dollars and cents can
compute the loss, but rath-
n the sense of surrender-
the beauties of nature
ch the incomparable gen-
of the Master Artist
ted for our soul-satisfy-
pleasures.

opening up and protec-
of our Forest Reserves
the public is among the
listic works of our gov-
ment. SHOW YOUR AP-
ECIATION BY YOUR
NSTANT CAREFUL-
SS.

nt Exclusively"

RAL
RPORATION
Los Angeles.
JONATHAN S. DODGE
Vice President
PASADENA
Security Bk. Bldg.
LONG BEACH
Pac. S.W. Bank
Bldg.
ANAHEIM
213 W. Center
Times 9-19

he Man?
QUE STORES
groceries and other house-
in L. A. These stores are
operating method is "Dif-
Different." Our fixtures are
"Different." We employ no
a floor space of only 30
ach store complete is only
. Our prices will be less.
lent and attractive to con-
onal In Scope." The pos-
Under proper management
rs millions. This probably
sal chain store business of
true and in no way ex-

a Man
erating this enterprise. He
able, progressive, congenial
type. He must fully believe
eal." This business will be
le. He must be in position
d square to all concerned.
the bill? If so answer im-
ual opportunity to get into
n the ground floor. If you
ous, don't reply. You must
nce and qualifications; also

TIMES BRANCH.

oration—Public Utility
nd Real Estate
INC. 300 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. PHONE TRinity 7121
GRAVES Investment Securities
STOCK EXCHANGE —TRinity 9671

AN CO. D. G. Grant
EXCURSIONS Tel. TRinity 1000

WIN & TUCKER
EXECUTED TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING.
ES OF RECT. CORP EL. TRINITY 6000

TRinity 5841 BONDS
ders executed in Listed Securities
DIEGO PASADENA

& Company
L. CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGE
PHONE TUcker 6000

Special conditions.
FOR MAGAZINE
SUNDAY TIMES

Government
Public Utility
Corporation
BONDS
Stern, Pope & Sterling
910 Van Nuys Bldg.
TRinity 7861
IF INTERESTED USE COUPON.
Name .....
Address .....
City .....

We Own and Offer for Sale
8% First Coupon Mortgages
Secured by High-Class Real Estate in Los Angeles and Vicinity
Coupons payable quarterly at our office or through your bank.
Write, phone or call for list of offerings
Commercial Mortgage Company
710 Pacific Mutual Building VAndike 4200

STOCKS WANTED
10 Julian Preferred
10 Julian Common
10 White Star No. 3
10 Whittier Santa Fe
10 Star Petroleum
10 Twin Ball
10 Julian 6-8
10 Gilmore Oil
100 Union Mortgage Units
100 Lincoln Mortgage Units
100 Delhi Steam Motor
10 Howland Motor Common
10 Howland Motor Preferred
10 Durant Issues
Highest cash prices paid.
We Loan
60% to 80% of market value on all active unlisted and listed stocks. We accept stocks and units as collateral on purchases of other stocks. Orders executed in all markets. All transactions NET. NO COMMISSIONS.
For Sale (subject)
10 Julian Preferred ..... $ 17.00
10 Julian Common 11.00
10 Star Petroleum 6.50
1 W. E. Hoyer & Co. 100.00
10 White Star No. 3 ..... 5.00
10 Gilmore Oil 22.00
10 Tom Dunlop 25.00
1 United Camps, Inc.
Bid wanted
10 Whittier Santa Fe 25.00
10 Ballivian Oil Syndicate 3.00
100 Lincoln Mortgage Units Bid wanted
100 Buckeye Union Com. Bid wanted
5 Securities Loan & Disc. Bid
5 Pacific Gas & Electric Corp. Bid wanted
400 Western Gasoline & Refg. Corp. .75
10 Pacific Continental 50.00
5 United Theaters Preferred (assessable) 50.00
100 Columbia Pictures Corp. 2.00
100 Standard Gold ..... .12
10 Vandervilt 90.00
10 United Mtg. & Loan Bid wanted
Get our prices on any other stocks wanted.
J. Mayer & Co.
STOCKS · BONDS · LOANS
301 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
Phone VAndike 1202
J. J. DORAN CO., Brokers
304 Citizens' National Bank Building
Unlisted Department
TRinity 1096.
WE WANT
10 Apex Petroleum
10 Barker Bros. Pref.
10 Elliott Extension
10 Elliott Petroleum
10 California State Life
10 Foster & Kleiser Com.
10 Henderson Pete.
10 Gilmore Oil
10 Katherine Extension
10 Moreland Common
10 Mortgage Discount Units
10 Rio Grande Oil
10 Star Motors Escrow
10 Twin Bell
10 Union Mortgage Units
10 West Auto Sup. Com.
10 Yellow Pine
10 Trojan Oil
FOR SALE
10 Apex Stock ..... Bid
10 Ballivian Oil Units ..... Bid
10 Barker Bros. Com. ..... $ 2.50
10 Barker Bros. Pref. ..... .75
10 Brunswick Units ..... Bid
10 Central Investment Units ..... Bid
10 Elliott Pfd. & Trust ..... Bid
10 Elliott Stock ..... Bid
10 Gilmore Oil ..... Bid
10 Julian Pete ..... Bid
10 Julian Pete Units 30.00
10 Lincoln Mtg. Units ..... Bid
10 Mtg. Guar. Units ..... Bid
10 Pacific Gas & Elec. Corp. 42.00
10 Pacific Pete. ..... .75
10 Rio Grande Oil ..... .70
10 Standard Oil Stock ..... Bid
10 Union Mtg. Units ..... Bid
10 Western Auto Sup. Com. ..... Bid
10 Western Auto Sup. Pfd. ..... Bid
10 Whittier Santa Fe 25.00
10 Yellow Pine ..... Bid
Get our prices on any other stocks wanted.
J. J. Doran Company
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
Established 1909
Phone VAndike 1202
D. G. Grant
Southern Law Companies
Corporations under Declaration of Trust have many advantages. Management is flexible, shareholders' liability limited, organization fees, reserve for taxes, etc. Most or do business under them; a corporation is unnecessary. Booklet free.
CORPORATION COMPANY.
Los Angeles, 3rd and Broadway, Phone VAndike 6201
Classified Want Ads
The shortest distance between buyer and seller.

BOND QUOTATIONS

Following are yesterday's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each bond. This market is over Associated Press wires and to expedite transmission the closing is omitted when it is the same as the low and both low and close are omitted when they are the same as the high.

GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Quoted in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars)

	Sales (in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	121	101.3	101.3	101.3
Do. 1st 4½s	57	102.20	102.17	102.19
Do. 2nd 4½s	426	101.28	101.22	101.23
Do. 3rd 4½s	94	102.20	102.17	
Do. 4th 4½s	543	103.00	102.5	102.27
U. S. Govt. 4½s	101	106.1	106.00	

FOREIGN
(Quoted in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars)

	Sales (in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Anglo Japan M. Wks. 6s	16	81½	81½s	81½
Argentine Govt. 7s	1	102¾	102¾	
Do. 6s	49	94¼	94	94¼
Austrian Govt. gtd. loan 7	8	97	96⅞	
City of Bordeaux 6s	41	97		
City of Copenhagen 5½s	13	99½	99½	99½
City of Greater Prague 8½s	20	103	103	
City of Lyons 6s	20	99½	99¼	99
City of Marseilles 6s	20	93	93	
City of Rio de Jan. 6s '42	5	95½	95½	95½
Czechoslovak Republic 8s	32	101½	100⅝	101½
Department of Seine 7s	29	97	96¾	97
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1952	1	102⅜		102⅜
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1962	11	96½	96½	96½
Do. 5½s, 1953	32	104¾	104¼	104¼
Franconian 7½s	10	97½	97½	97½
French Republic 8s	26	108	107⅞	
Do. 7½s	32	104¾	104¼	
Japanese 6½s	358	92⅝	92⅜	92½
Do. 4s	42	81½	81	81½
Kingdom of Belgium 8s	1	108¼		
Do. 7½s	33	104	104	104¼
Kingdom of Denmark 8s	13	100¼	100	100¼
Kingdom of Italy 6½s	1	102⅝		
Kingdom of Norway 8s '43	19	97¾	97½	97¾
Kingdom of Norway 8s '45	1	97¾		
Kng. Serbs, Croats, Slov. 8s	10	104	104	
Kingdom of Sweden 6s	10	104		
Oriental Dev. Sub. 6s	25	87½	87	87¼
Porto-Lyons-Rediter. 6s	10	93½	93½	93½
Rep. of Bolivia 8s	10	93	93	93
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1941	1	107¾		
Rep. of Chile 7s	1	107¾	107¾	107¾
Rep. of Cuba 5½s	8	97	96⅞	97
Rep. of El Salvador 8s	12	102	101½	102
State of St. Gr. de Sul 8s	1	97		
State of Sao Paulo 8s	2	99¾	97¾	97¾
Swiss Govt. 5½s, 1946	1	107½		
U. K. of G.B.&I. 5½s 1929	933	111	110⅞	111
Do. 5½s, 1937	51	105½	105	105½
U. S. of Brazil 8s	1	88	88	88
U.S. of Brazil-Cent.Ry.61.7s	11	94	93½	94
Amer. Agr. Chem. 7½s	4	97½	97	97
Amer. Smelting 6s	1	94¾		
Do. 5s	4	94¾	94½	94¾
Amer. Sugar 6s	10	101¾	101¾	
Amer. T.&T. 4½s	10	101¼	101¼	
Do. col. tr. 5s	12	101¾	101¾	
Do. col. tr. 6s	1	107⅝		
Am. Wat. Wks. & Elect. 6s	10	92½	92½	92½
Anaconda Cop. 7s, 1930	1	107¾		

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Atchison Top. & S. Fe 4s	1	87½		
Do. conv. 4½s	1	97¾		
Atlantic Coast Line 1st 4s	3	90½		
Balt. & Ohio 1st 4½s	1	89¾		
Do. 5s	1	95¾		
Bell Tel. of Pa. 1st&Ref. 5s	1	100		
Beth. Steel corn. 6s. A.	23	96	96	96½
Do. 8½s	1	103½		
Brier Hill Steel 5½s	3	93	93	
Brkyn-Manh. Tran. 1st 5s	30	97½	97	97½
Calif. Pet. 5½s	1	93		
Can. Northern Pow. 6½s	1	101¾		
Canadian Pacific deb. 4s	23	81	80⅞	81
Carolina, Clinch&Ohio 5s	1	100½		
Central of Georgia 5½s	1	97½		
Central Leather 5s	1	100½		
Chesapeake & Ohio rev. 4½s	118	100½	100½	
Do. rev. 6½s	1	107		
Chic. & Alton 3½s	1	41½	41½	41½
Chic. & East. Ill. 5s	1	101½	101½	101½
Chic. & Erie 1st 5s	1	101½		
Chic. & Nor. West. 4s	1	76	76	76
Chic. Mil. & St. P. rfg. 4½s	1	76	76	76
Do. 4s, 1925	1	84	84	84
Chic. & North. rfg. 5s	24	97	96¾	97
Chicago Railways 5s	1	77		
Chic. R. I. & P. gen. 4s	1	69		
Do. rfg. 4s	27	81½	81½	81½
Chic. Terre H. & S.E. 5s	1	74	74	74
Chic. & Western Ind. 4s	1	84		
Chile Copper 5s	14	106½	106¼	106¼
Cincinnati Union Term. 5s	1	103		
Colo. & Sou. rfg. 4½s	1	95½		
Columbia G.&E. 5s stpd.	1	96	96	96
Commonwealth Pow. 6s	4	97		
Consumers' Power 5s	1	97		
Cuba Cane S. deb. 5s stpd.	30	106		
Cuban-American Sugar 8s	1	107¾		
Del. & Hudson rfg. 4s	1	84		
Del. & Rio Grande rfg. 5s	1	100	100	100¼
Detroit Edison 5s	1	101		
Detroit United Rys. 4½s	1	80		
Du Pont de Nemours 7½s	1	107½		
Eastern Cuba Sugar 7½s	1	107½		
Empire Gas & Fuel 7½s	37	98½	98	98½
Erie 1st 4s	1	84	84	84
Do. gen. lien 5s	1	84½	84	84½
Fisk Rubber 8s	1	103	102½	103
General Elect. deb. 5s	1	105		
Goodrich 8½s	1	107½	107½	107½
Goodyear Tire 8s, 1931	23	104½	104½	105
Goodyear T. 1st 5½s, 1957	3	117½		
Grand Trunk Ry. of Can. 6s	1	106½		
Great Northern 7s, A	1	107½		
Hershey Chocolate 5s	1	97½		
Hud. & Man. rfg. 5s, A	1	97¾	97½	97
Illinois Central 4s	1	85		
Illinois Central 5½s	1	97		
Interboro Rap. Tran. 7s	21	91		
Int. Agricul. Corp. 8s	1	69	69	69½
Int. & Gt. Nor. adj. 6s	27	54½	54½	54½
Do. 1st 6s	23	87½	87½	87½
Int. Mercantile Marine 6s	1	97		
Int. Paper 6s	1	97		
K. C. Ft. S. & Mem. 4s	1	68		
K. C. P.&L. 5s	1	97		
K. C. Southern 5s	1	97		
Kansas Gas & Elec. 6s	1	94½		
Laclede Gas of St. L. 5½s	1	94½		
Lehigh Val. R. 5s, 1933	1	95½	95½	95½
Lehigh Val. R. 5s, 1937	1	95½		
Lindsay & Sivers 8s	1	103		
Loew's Inc. 6s, 1941	1	2	2	3
Louisville & Nash. 5s	1	97		
Do. 1st & Ref. 6s	1	97		
Manati Sugar 7½s	1	97		
Manhattan Ry. con. 4s	1	81		
Market Street Ry. 7s	1	97		
Miag.&Spin.Ass.Sec. 8s	1	85		
Minn.St.P.&S.S.M. 5½s	2	85½		
N.K&Y. now pr. lien 5s	1	84		
N. Y. Dock 5s, A	23	91	91	91
N. Y. Edison 1st 5s	15	97¾	97¾	97¾
Do. gen. 5s	1	97		
Nassau Elec. 5s	1	97		
New Eng. T.&T. 1st 5s	1	101	100¾	100¾
N. Y. Central 6s	1	101		
N. Y. Chic. & St. L. 6s	1	97		
N. Y. Edison 6s, 1941	1	97		
N.Y.N.H.&H. Frisco 5s	21	77	77	77
N.Y.N.H.&H. 4s	1	77		
N.Y.Ry. adj. 5s, ctf. dep.	71	30	29½	30
N. Y. Tel. 1st 5s, 1941	2	100¼	100¼	100¼
Do. 7s	1	107		
Nor. Pac. Gen. 4s	1	84		
Northern Texas Elec. 5s	1	97		
Ohio Edison 1st 5s	1	97		
Ohio Public Service 5s	1	97		
Pacific Gas & Elec. 5s	1	97		
Pacific T.&T. 5s, 1937	1	97		
Pan Amer. Petr. 8s	1	97		
Para Mercantile rfg. 6s	1	92		
Penn. Co. rfg. 4s	1	84		
Do. conv. 4½s	1	97		
Penn.-Atlantic 6s	1	97		
Pierce-Arrow 7s	1	97		
Port. Ry. L.&P. 1st 5s	1	97		
Portland Gen. Elec. 5s	1	97		
Public Service 5s	1	97		
Reading gen. 4s	1	84		
Rem. Typewriter 6s	1	97		
St.L.,I.M.&So.Ry.&T.Co. 4s	1	84		
St.L.&S.F. pr. lien 4s, A	1	84		
Do. adj. 5s, A	1	97		
Do. inc. 5s, A	1	97		
St. Louis-San Fran. 4s	1	84		
St. Paul Union Depot 5s	1	97		
Seaboard Air Line gen. 5s	1	97		
Sinclair Con. Oil corp. 7s	17	97		
Sinclair Pipe Line 8s	1	97		
Southern Pacific rfg. 4s	1	84		
Do. col. tr. 5s	1	97		
So. Railway gen. 6½s	1	97		
Do. gen. 5s	1	97		
Do. mtge. 4s	1	84		
Tenn. Elec. 6s	1	97		
Texas Corp. 5s	1	97		
Third Ave. 1st rfg. 4s	1	84		
Toledo Edison 7s	1	97		
Union El. Lt.&Pow. rfg. 5s	19	97		
Union Pacific 1st 4s	1	97		
Do. 4s	1	97		
U. S. Rubber 5s	1	97		
U. S. Steel 5% 5s	1	97		
Utah Power & Light 5s	1	97		
Va.-Car. Chem. 7s	1	97		
Virginian Ry. 5s	1	97		
Warner Sugar Ref. 7s	1	97		
Western Electric 5s	1	97		
Western Maryland 1st 4s	1	97		
Western Pacific 5s	1	97		
Western Union 5½s	1	97		
Westinghouse Electric 7s	1	97		
West Shore 4s	1	97		
Wickwire-Spencer Steel 7s	1	97		
Willys-Overland 6½s	1	97		
Wilson & Co. s.f. 7½s	1	97		
Do. 6s	1	97		
Do. cv. 6s	1	97		
Youngstown Sh. & Tube 5s	22	97		
Total sales of bonds today were $7,210,000, compared with $17,094,000 previous day, and $2,-000,000 a year ago.				

LIBERTY BONDS

[Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds furnished by Bond Department, Bank of Italy.]

LOS ANGELES

	Bid.	Asked.
First 3½s	101	101-7
First 4½s	102-13	102-29
Second 4½s	102-13	102-28
Third 4½s	102-14	102-26
Fourth 4½s	102-23	102-29
Treasury 4½s	105-3	106-9

SAN FRANCISCO

	Bid.	Asked.
First 3½s	101-1	101-9
First 4½s	102-18	102-29
Second 4½s	101-31	101-25
Third 4½s	102-15	102-19
Fourth 4½s	102-24	102-28
Treasury 4½s	105-4	106-9

NEW YORK

	Close	Year Ago
First 3½s	101-6	100-9
First 4½s	102-17	99-1
Second 4½s	101-25	98-8
Third 4½s	102-28	101-28
Fourth 4½s	102-28	101-9
Treasury 4½s	106-6	99-27

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS

Maturity	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.
Sept. 15, 1924	4¼%	100-7	100-9
Dec. 15, 1924	3½%	100-2	100-10
Dec. 15, 1924	4½%	100-22	100-24
Mar. 15, 1925	4½%	101-1	101-19
Mar. 15, 1925	4%	100-27	101-3
Sept. 15, 1925	4½%	101-17	101-23
Dec. 15, 1925	4½%	101-19	101-27
Mar. 15, 1926	4½%	100-15	102-23
Sept. 15, 1926	4½%	101-25	102-1
Mar. 15, 1927	4½%	103-5	103-11
Dec. 15, 1927	4½%	103-5	103-13

NEW YORK CURB

DULL SESSION
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Today's curb market gave early evidence of a midsummer half-holiday session with outside participation confined to a small group of securities. The petroleum division was influenced to some extent by the announcement of gasoline rate reduction by Northwestern Pennsylvania refineries. The industrial division displayed strength.

Business in the petroleum department showed a marked contraction, many former speculative favorites were practically at a standstill.

Following are the closing quotations on the New York Curb market, furnished by Logan & Bryan, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 630 South Spring street.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
	Industrials—			
300	Amn. G. & F. new	75½	75¼	75½
600	Atl. Fruit W.I.	7	6⅞	7
100	Barnet's Con. Mills	128	128	128
100	Chatterton	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
100	Chicago Nipple "A"	38	38	38
200	Do. "B"	14	14	14
400	Colorado Power	33½	33	33½
150	Com. Power Corpn.	97½	97	97
100	Do.	33	33	33
5,100	Dubilier C. & N.	32½	32½	32½
1,000	Durant Motors	19½	18½	19½
100	Elec. P. & S. pfd.	101½	101½	101½
500	Fine Insp.	4	4	4
270	Foundation pfd.	100	99½	100
100	Fox Film "A"	49½	49½	49½
200	Gas Alden Coal	116	115½	115½
100	Hamilton Corpn.	34½	34½	34½
100	Heyden Chemical	24	24	24
200	Hudson Co. pfd.	38½	38½	38½
200	Independent Manhattan	21	21	21
200	Intl. Cont. Rubber	3½	3½	3½
100	Keystone Boiler	7	7	7
100	Kingsbury Building	8½	8½	8½
200	Lehigh Power Sec.	76	76	76
5,000	Lehigh Val. Coal	41½	41½	41½
100	McCrory Stores War.	57½	57½	57½
20	Nefi. Tex new	224	222½	222½
100	Do. "A"	2	2	2
100	Pond Creek Pocs.	14½	14½	14½
200	Radio Corpn.	19½	19½	19½
200	Do.	20½	20½	20½
400	Do. pfd. new	45½	45	45½
400	Reading 1st & R.	87½	87½	87½
2,000	Do. pfd.	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16
1,500	Revs Radio stfs.	12¾	12¼	12¾
1,000	Rhode Island Iron	7	7	7
20	So. Cal. Edison	98½	98½	98½
200	Standard Oil of Cal.	58½	58½	58½
100	Thompson Radio stfs.	1	1	1
200	United Bakeries	82½	82½	82½
3,000	United Candy	3	3	3
400	U. S. L. & P.	83	82½	83
400	Ward Baking Corp. "B"	22½	22½	22½
100	Ward Baking Corp.	19	19	19½
	Independent Oils—			
700	Corib Syndicate	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1,200	Cities Svc.	144	140½	142½
100	Do. pfd.	97	97	97
1,000	Do. script	83	83	83
1,000	Do. "C" script	75	75	75
2,000	Crocker Petroleum	7½	7½	7½
1,000	Do. "A"	7	7	7
7,500	Kirby Pete.	4½	4½	4½
2,000	Lary Pete.	7½	7½	7½
10,000	Latin-Amn. Oil	1	1	1
100	Mexican Panuco	82	82	82
100	Mtn. Prod.	13½	13½	13½
3,000	Mutual Oil vtfs.	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
100	N. A. Land Co.	9	9	9
3,000	Noble Oil	1	1	1
1,000	Ohio Ranger	3	3	3
200	Pennock Oil	1	1	1
200	Phillips Pete. W.I.	34½	34½	34½
1,000	Red Bank Oil	5	5	5
1,000	Red Bank Oil new	5	5	5
5,400	Royal Canadian	54	54	54
100	Union Oil Cal. receipts	132	132	132
300	Wilcox Oil	3	3	3
100	Wolverine Oil	1	1	1
7,000	Y. Oil and Gas	1	1	1
	Mines—			
2,000	Black Oak	98	97	98
1,200	Calumet Copper	3½	3½	3½
6,500	Cons. Copper Mines	3 3-16	3 3-16	3 3-16
	Crescent	3 11-16	3 11-16	3 11-16
	Crown King Con.	1 15-16	1 15-16	1 15-16
2,000	Diamond Field B.B.	15	15	15
1,000	Gadsden	1	1	1
1,000	Goldfield Deep	1	1	1
1,000	Hard Shell Mines	3	3	3
1,000	Hartshill	2	2	2
1,000	Hawthorne Mines	20	20	20
100	Hecla	7	7	7
14,000	Jim Lead	1	1	1
2,500	Jim Con.	74	73	74
1,000	Kentucky Union	1	1	1
2,000	Lone Star	4	4	4
3,000	Lorraine Silver	42	41	42
1,000	Mammoth Cop. & M.	1	1	1
6,000	Plymouth Lead	6	6	6
1,000	Premier Gold	2	2	2
2,000	Red Hills	3	3	3
2,000	Red Warrior	3	3	3
1,000	Rexpanzaca Kewana	4	4	4
1,000	Ruby Rand	20	20	20
100	So. Am. P. & A.	3	3	3
100	Tom Reed	1	1	1
1,000	Un. Zinc	23	23	23
1,000	Vindicator Mines	3½	3½	3½
700	Wenden Copper Mines	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16
4,000	West End Ext.	14	14	14

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Following are the closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by Hunter, Dulin & Co., members of the San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges, ninth floor, California Bank Building.

STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil	26½	29
General Petroleum com.	24½	
Do. pfd.	94	
Mex. Development	33	40
Honolulu Con. Oil	223½	227½
North American Oil Con.	220	222½
Pacific Oil	47½	48¼
Palmer Union com.	2	3
Petroleum Operator		
Shell Union com.	17	18½
Standard Oil of Cal.	58½	58½
Texas Con. Oil.	85	106
Transcontinental Oil	4¾	5
Union Oil Associates	87¾	88
Union Coast S. S. Co.	132	133
West. States Life	18½	
Wilmington Water "A" pfd.	86½	87
Federal Telegraph Co.	4	6
Great Western Power pfd.	98	99½
Pac. Gas & Elec. com.	56½	56¾
Do. pfd.	96½	96¾
Pac. Pub. & Tel. pfd.	90	91
San Joaquin L.&P. pr. pfd.	97¾	
So. Cal. Edison com.	98½	98½
Standard Gas & Electric Co.	37½	38
Oahu Sugar	34	
Hawaiian Sugar	41½	
Pioneer Mills	29½	
American Bank, S. F.	190½	
Anglo-London-Paris Nat.	155	159½
Bank of Cal. N. A.	201	
Bank of Italy	344	346
Cent. Nat. Bank, Oakland	195	200
First National Oakland	150	
Merchants' Nat. Bank	156	
Wells Fargo Un. Tr.	182½	
Alhambra Dairy	70	
California Packing	85½	
Calif. Wine Assn.	69	
Fireman's Fund Ins. Co.	350	
Gt. Drug Co. pfd.		101½
Hale Bros. Sts. com.	57	
Do. pfd.	106	
Hilmer & Lux 7%	103½	
Natomas Co. Cal.	55	
Nat. Cal. Pow. Sys.	98	100½
Orpheum T. & R. Co.	98	
Pac. G. & E. 6% pfd.	96½	
Do. 5% 1941	103½	
Do. 6% 1942	104	
Do. 7% 1945	107½	
Pacific Gas & Elec. 1st pfd.	96½	
San Joaq. L.&P. Co. "A"	50	
Do. 7% 1949	107½	
Sierra & S.F. 1st 5% 1942	102½	
So. Cal. Gas 6% 1950	101½	
Do. Gas & Elec. Co.	97½	
Spring Valley Water Co. 5s	97¼	
Stockton Gas & Elec. 6%	97½	
Sunset T. & T. Co. 7%	107½	
Union Traction Co.	35	
Western Pacific 5s, 1946	100½	
Water Stocks—		
East Bay Water "A" pfd.	86½	
Do. "B" pfd.	80	81
Gas and Electric Stocks—		
L. A. Gas & Elec. pfd.	93½	
Pac. Gas & Elec. 1st pfd.	96½	
Pac. Lighting Corp. pfd.	79¾	
San Diego Con. G. & E. pr. pfd.	86	
Bank Stocks—		
American Bank	190½	
Angle Cal. Trust Co.	235	
Anglo & L. P. Nat. Bank	137½	
Bank of California, N. A.	202	
Mercantile Trust Co.		244
Wells Fargo Nev. Nat. Bank		194½
Sugar Stocks—		
Alameda Sugar Co.	7	
Haw. Com'l & Sugar Co.	47½	48½
Honokaa Sugar Co.	2	2¼
Hutchinson Sugar Plant	14¾	15
Oahu Sugar Co.		35
Onomea Sugar Co.	5½	
Paauhau S. P. Co.	17½	
Pioneer Mill Co.		27½
Waialua Agric. pfd.		27½
Union Sugar Co.	23½	24½
Oil Stocks—		
Associated Oil Co.	23½	23¾
General Petroleum pfd.	94½	95
Do. com.	42½	43¾
Honolulu Cons. Oil	2	2 2½
North American Oil	2.30	2.32½
Pacific Oil	47¾	
Shell Union Oil com.	18½	18¾
Standard Oil Co. of Cal.	58½	
Union Oil of California	132	
Do. (Assoc.)		57½
Miscellaneous Stocks—		
Cal. Copper Corp.	1.85	
Cal. Packing Corp. com.		84½
G. L. Bert Corp.		70
Federal Telegraph Co.		4
Hawaii Fruit Packing Pref.	91	
Hawaii Fruit Pac.	4	
Hawaiian Co. com.	2.65	2.75
Hawaiian Pineapple Co. pfd.	97	
Paraffine Co.'s Inc. com.		67
Sperry Flour Co. pfd.	85½	
Do. com.		48
Additional Quotations—		
Gen.

Off Press Thursday!

"Leonards Financial Review"

August Edition

A last minute review of more than 55 active Oil, Industrial and Mining stocks. To be covered:

Union Mortgage
Lincoln Mortgage
Monolith Cement
Moreland Motor
Vanderbilt News
Multnomah Box
Daley's Stores
Julian Issues
Twin Bell
Union Oil
L. A. Investment
Oceanic
Bellview
50-50's

and numerous others.

Special Features:

Marbelite Corporation
Gilmore
Main Oil

"The Months Ahead"

Foreign Bonds

In addition, a world of information invaluable to the investor, speculator and trader, will be found in the current number. In view of the limited edition we suggest that you order your copy at once—it is free on request.

WE OFFER (Subject)

150 Bellview Units	$ 2.85
200 Bryan Harvester	8.50
200 Braden Tire & Rub.	.75
10 Julian Bryan	5.10
2000 Calexia Oil	.37
120 Dable Steam	5.00
50 First Federal Bnk.	50.00
15 Foster & Kleiser Prf.	80.00
25 Gilmore Oil	Bid
50 Hemp, Cot. M. Certs.	12.50
100 Imp. Cot. M. Prf.	22.50
10 Julian No. 1	5.00
10 Julian No. 2	5.00
10 Julian 5-9	Wanted
15 Julian Pico	2.50
25 Julian Petro. Com.	Mkt.
25 Julian Petro. Prf.	Mkt.
1000 Julian Pump	.30
20 King's Food Prod.	6.50
250 Lincoln Mtge. U.	9.50
400 Moreland Com.	Wanted
400 Moreland Prof.	Wanted
100 Monolith Com.	40.50
200 Monolith Prf.	7.50
150 Majestic Elec. Ap.	2.25
20 Multnomah Com.	14.50
28 Multnomah Prof.	38.50

WANTED MARBELITE COMMON

We will pay $25.00 per share for all or any part of 50 shares of "Marbelite Common." We offer any part of 40 shares at $30.00 each.

Wherever you see ornamental concrete lighting standards, think of "Marbelite"—an industrial monopoly with merit.

200 McCrea Petro.	.35
2500 Nat'l. Security	16.00
3000 Nat'l Life Pres.	28.00
20 Oceanic Oil	.25
20 O'Donnell Gillette	Bid
500 Oil Operators Tr.	.15
25 Petrolin Corp.	50.00
1000 Port Lobos	.12
100 Rickenbacker Motors	6.50
25 Rio Grande	80.00
200 Ramona Tire	2.50
2500 Sespe L. & Pr.	.20
20 Star Motors	6.50
250 Star Petro.	6.50
5000 Standard Gold	.11
3000 San Martinez	Bid
20 Sweetwater Oil	12.00
4000 Trojan Oil	.34½
2000 Texmi Oil & Ref.	.05
20 Twin Bell	Bid
250 Union Mtge. Com.	4.12½
250 Union Mtge. Prf.	8.12½

INACTIVE SECURITIES

We recommend the immediate switching of many non-dividend paying oil and industrial stocks, with a doubtful future, for sound income yielding securities, many of which are now selling at bargain prices. Let our STATISTICAL DEPARTMENT advise you about your present holdings without obligation in any way. A postal will do it.

25 Vanderbilt U.	70.00
150 West. Auto Sup. Com.	12.25
200 West. Auto Sup. Prf.	6.25
2000 West Chemicals	.15
1250 Yellow Taxi	2.50

We Will Buy (Subject)

White Star No. 8	Pearless Laundries
Moreland Com.	Multnomah Com.
Moreland Prof.	Tom Dooley
Monolith	Packard Bay.
Rio Grande	Star Motors
Marine Oil	Twin Bell
Elliott Com.	Fifty Fifty
Elliott Petro.	Union Mtge. Com.
E. G. B.	Union Mtge. Prf.
Julian Com.	Julian Pico
Monolith Prof.	Julian Prof.
Lincoln Mtge. U.	Gilmore Oil
U. S. Mtge Units	Dooley's, Inc.
Vanderbilt Units	Foster & Kleiser

We are active in all Markets

Leonards & Co.

Stocks & Bonds Listed & Unlisted.

728 So. Spring St.

VAndike 2331

We Offer for Sale

FIRST MORTGAGES

On Improved Los Angeles Properties, Paying **8%**

$1000 and up.

UNION MORTGAGE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

Resources over $4,000,000.

420 So. Broadway. TRinity 8710

We Own and Offer for Sale

8% First Mortgages

on Improved Los Angeles Real Estate

Amounts $500 to $100,000

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.

ESTABLISHED 1905

PAID-UP CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $600,000

1049 SO. HILL ST. TRINITY 6481

RECORD SEASON IN CANTALOUPES

Golden Harvest in Imperial Sets New Mark

Production of Lettuce Also at New High

Plenty of Cars Waiting for Peak Movement

Imperial Valley has just finished shipping to market the largest cantaloupe crop it has ever grown, according to a statement made yesterday by Assistant General Manager T. L. Williams of the Southern Pacific.

A total of 16,003 cars of cantaloupes were shipped out of the valley between May 19 and June 30, establishing a new production record. The shipment exceeds the 1923 crop by 3006 cars. The crop just marketed was raised on 30,617 acres which exceeds last year's planting of 26,100 acres, but is less than the 31,330 acres utilized in 1922. Growing conditions were favorable this year for the crop.

The cantaloupes were shipped into every State in the union with New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Massachusetts the leading consumers. The peak day of the shipment was June 26 when 581 cars were loaded and iced. Of the trains handling the 16,003 cars during the entire season, 90 per cent traveled on their scheduled time, while the remainder were delayed only by lack of ice or break down in the ice plants at loading platforms.

The average time required to ice an average train of sixty-six cars was one hour and twenty-five minutes. The assembling, loading and shipping of the cars were accomplished on a forty-one-mile branch line territory. The Southern Pacific started the season with approximately 6000 empty refrigerator cars ready for the crop movement. Nearly 20,000 rolling cars were involved in the handling of the shipments.

Favorable reports were received by the operating department of the Southern Pacific for the fast and uninterrupted shipping service given the growers. The problems involved in handling the Imperial Valley perishable crops have increased, Mr. Williams said, in direct proportion to the growth of the total crop production.

GROWTH OF TRAFFIC

In 1905 the Southern Pacific hauled 296 cars from the valley. In 1910 when the acreage had increased to 1110 acres a total of 1621 cars of cantaloupes were shipped out. In 1915 the plantings totaled 1621 acres and produced 4446 carloads. The Imperial Valley cantaloupe production has grown annually to the record made this year and with it the Southern Pacific has adjusted its service equipment to meet the demands of the growers. So rapid has been the growth of the annual cantaloupe shipments that the United States Department of Agriculture in its last report on the valley crop states:

"The cantaloupe industry in the Imperial Valley has achieved the distinction of being classed as the most spectacular movement of fresh fruit in the world, when perishability, volume and period of movement are considered, with all factors concerned. Growers, distributors, railroad officials, and buyers have reason to be proud of the results achieved."

The lettuce crop in the Imperial Valley was excellent this year, according to Mr. Williams, and established a new record in production. The first commercial planting of the Iceburg type of lettuce was begun in 1916 when 160 acres produced twenty-eight carloads. In 1921 there were 3684 carloads grown and this year the high record was established with 9459 carloads shipped.

COTTON COMES NEXT

Shipments from the Imperial Valley will subside now until the cotton season begins. The valley has an acreage of 58,000 in cotton on the American side and 170,000 on the Mexican side. It is estimated that this will produce approximately 120,000 bales or 10,000 bales more than last year. The crop is in such excellent condition that it is expected picking will begin the early part of this month, which is earlier than any previous cotton harvest.

The Southern Pacific is now preparing for the fruit harvest which is becoming general throughout the valleys. The Coast Division has inaugurated a special daily pear train service from Marysville to the bay district where the freight is discharged at canneries. The San Joaquin division has inaugurated a cannery fruit special which daily hauls the San Joaquin Valley fruits to canneries. Reports state that the crops in those districts are abundant and in fine harvesting condition. In Southern California the crops this year will have a larger number of refrigerator cars available for shipping. The Pacific Fruit Express, owned jointly by the Southern Pacific and the Union Pacific has purchased 8000 new refrigerator cars since the 1923 harvest, and now has a total of 33,000 "reefers" available for service.

CALLED BONDS

The bond department of the Bank of Italy has been advised that the following bonds have been called for redemption prior to maturity:

American Railway Company 5-year 6 per cent notes, due October 1, 1925; $56,000 October 1, 1924, at 101.

Coronado Agricola Carabaylla first mortgage 7s, due March 31, 1935; $18,500 September 30, 1924, at 100.

Durland Company second mortgage 5s, due May 1, 1925; entire issue November 1, 1924, at 100.

La Empresa de Aguas Potable de Valcarabo 6s, due August 9, 1939; $7000 August 9, 1924 at 100.

Lehigh Valley Railroad Company 10-year collateral 6s, due September 1, 1939; entire issue September 1, 1924, at 102.

Scranton Electric Company 10-year 8s, due January 1, 1931; entire issue October 1, 1924, at 105.

Security Cement & Lime Company 5-year notes, due September 1, 1927; entire issue September 1, 1924, at 102.

Sheridan, Wyoming, Water 5s, due July 15, 1938; $90 bonds August 15, 1924, at 100.

Southern Illinois Railway and Power Company, first mortgage 5s, due October 1, 1943; $20,000 October 1, 1924, at 105.

DIVIDEND OMITTED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—The board of directors of the Atlantic Refining Company today omitted the quarterly dividend on the common stock usually payable September 15. A statement declared that the action was due to "the uncertain condition of business in general and the petroleum industry in particular.

STEEL TONNAGE DECLINES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation on July 31, made public today, totalled 3,187,072 tons, a decrease of 75,453 tons under the total at the end of the preceding month.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS

Phillip Wagner and Conrad Wagner, operating agricultural merchandising business at Fresno under the name of Wagner Brothers, filed a petition in bankruptcy with the United States District Court yesterday. They listed debts as $1339 and assets at $1530.

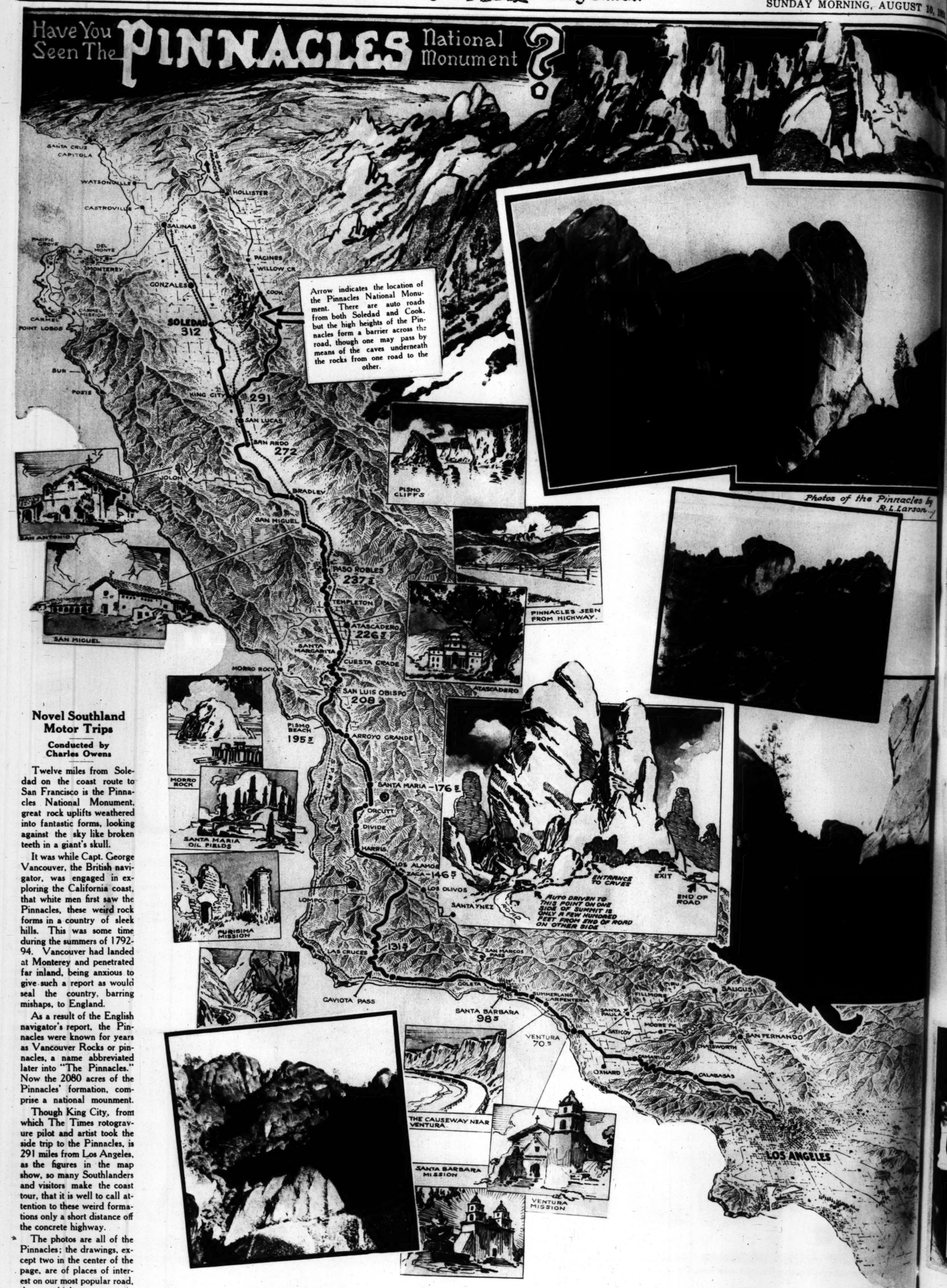
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, and high and low for 1924:

High. 1924.	Low. 1924.	Last Div.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	Low.	High.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
89	73½	6	Adams Express	.....	....	....	....	87	...
12¾	8	....	Advance Rumley	.....	....	....	....	11	...
41½	33½	....	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	37½	—3½
10½	4½	....	Ajax Rubber	600	9	8¾	9	8¾	— ⅛
⅛	⅛	....	Alaska Gold	.....	....	....	....	⅛	...
¼	⅛	....	Alaska Juneau	.....	....	....	....	⅛	— ⅛
79	65	4	Allied Chemical	300	76½	76½	76½	76½	...
54¼	41¾	4	Allis Chalmers	2,200	53¾	53¾	54½	54¼	+1½
97	90	7	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	96	...
17	7½	....	Am. Agricultural Chemical	.....	....	....	....	13	...
49¾	18¾	....	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	37½	...
49¼	38	4	American Beet Sugar	.....	....	....	....	40	...
			Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	71¾	...
30½	22½	....	American Bosch Magneto	.....	....	....	....	27	...
128¼	93½	8	American Can	9,500	124½	124½	125¾	125¾	+ ⅝
119½	109	7	Do. pfd	200	119¾	119¾	119¾	119½	...
178	153½	12	American Car & Foundry	.....	....	....	....	171	+1
125	118¾	7	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	123	...
23½	14¾	....	American Chicle	.....	....	....	....	21	...
		....	American Cotton Oil Offs.	.....	....	....	....	16	...
9¼	3½	....	American Drug	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
121½	89	6	American Express	.....	....	....	....	117	...
13¾	7¼	....	American Hide & Leather	100	10½	10½	10½	10	...
63	39½	....	Do. pfd	100	60¾	60¾	60¾	59½	+1
96	85	7	American Ice	.....	....	....	....	89	...
36¾	17¾	....	American Int'l Corporation	200	34¾	34¾	34¾	34½	+ ⅛
12½	10	⅝	American La France	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
22¾	13¾	....	American Linseed	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
45	30	....	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	35½	...
81¾	71½	6	American Locomotive	300	79	79	79¼	79¼	+ ⅛
120¼	110½	7	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	119¾	...
45¾	38¾	3	American Metal	100	43½	43½	43½	43½	+1
114¾	94¼	8	American Radiator	300	113½	113½	113¾	113	+ ⅛
7½	5¾	½	American Safety Razor	.....	....	....	....	6½	...
15¾	10¾	....	American Ship. & Com.	.....	....	....	....	11	+ ⅛
70¾	57½	5	American Smelt. & Refg.	1,900	68¾	68¾	68¾	69¼	+ ⅛
103½	96	1¾	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	103	+ ½
144¾	134	12	American Snuff	.....	....	....	....	141	+2
40½	30½	3	American Steel Foundry	100	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¼	+ ⅛
61¾	38¾	....	American Sugar Refining	200	45¾	43¾	45½	43	...
80¾	79	7	Do. pfd	100	80	80	80	80½	— ⅛
28½	6¾	....	American Sumatra Tobacco	200	6	6	6	6	— ⅛
152¾	121½	....	American Tel. & Tel.	1,100	125¾	125¾	125¾	125¾	— ⅛
157	136¾	9	American Tobacco	200	146¾	147½	148¾	147½	— ⅛
103	105¾	3	Do. Class B	400	143	144½	145	145	+1
117¾	40	....	American Woolen Works	400	106	107	106	107	+1
115¾	79	....	Associated Dry Goods	.....	....	....	....	111½	...
78¾	62	7	American Woolen	1,100	73¾	73¾	74¾	74½	+ ⅝
102¾	96¾	7	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	100¾	...
4	1½	....	Am. Writing Paper pfd.	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	...
10½	7	....	American Zinc	.....	....	....	....	8	...
34½	24	....	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	27	...
71	23½	....	Anaconda Copper	1,100	25¾	25¾	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
34¾	27½	1½	Associated Oil	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	29½	...
106¾	97½	6	Atchison	300	104¾	104½	104½	104¾	+ ⅛
93½	79¾	5	Do. pfd	200	92½	92½	92¾	92¾	+ ⅛
135	112	7	Atlantic Coast Line	100	133½	133½	133½	133½	...
21¾	10¾	....	Atlantic Gulf & W. I	.....	....	....	....	15	— ⅛
30	18½	....	Austin Nichols	.....	....	....	....	22	...
104¼	78½	4	Atlantic Refining	2,800	94¾	94¼	96	95	+1
131	104¾	7	Baldwin Locomotive	2,500	119¾	119¾	119¾	118¾	— ⅛
118	110½	7	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	113	...
64¾	52½	3	Baltimore & Ohio	4,100	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾	— ⅛
61¾	54¾	4	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	60½	+ ⅛
15¾	14	....	Barnsdall Corp. A	800	15¾	15¾	15¾	15	+ ⅛
62¾	41½	....	Bethlehem Steel	100	43¾	43¾	45¾	43½	+ ⅛
97	90¾	7	Do. 7s pfd	.....	....	....	....	97½	...
119¾	102	8	Do. 8s pfd	.....	....	....	....	105	...
7½	3¾	....	South Fisheries	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
29½	13½	....	Brooklyn Manhattan	1,400	25¾	24¾	25¾	25	— ⅛
70¾	48¾	6	Do. pfd	300	69¾	69¾	69¾	69½	— ⅛
9¾	3¾	.80	Butte Copper & Zinc	.....	....	....	....	8	...
20¾	14	....	Butte & Superior	200	16½	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
28¾	17	....	Butterick	.....	....	....	....	17¾	...
4¼	1½	....	Cadde Oil & Refining	.....	....	....	....	1¾	...
87½	80	6	California Packing	.....	....	....	....	85½	...
29½	19½	1.75	California Petroleum	900	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	...
107	92½	7	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	96	...
5¾	2½	....	Calumet Arizona	.....	....	....	....	3½	...
54¾	41¾	3	Calumet Hecla	.....	....	....	....	44	...
153¾	142¾	10	Canadian Pacific	4,200	152	152	153¾	153¾	+ ⅝
17¾	9½	....	Central Leather	200	14	14	14	14	...
50	29½	....	Do. pfd	400	47¾	47¾	48½	48¼	+ ⅛
48¾	40¾	4	Cerro de Pasco	3,000	45¾	45¾	46¾	46¾	...
38½	33¾	....	Certain-Teed Products	.....	....	....	....	37	+1
50¾	42¾	3	Chandler Motors	200	46	47½	48	47½	...
97¾	87¾	4	Chesapeake & Ohio	1,800	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾	— ⅛
36¾	31	....	Chicago & Eastern Illinois	100	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
51½	37	....	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	43½	...
7¾	4	....	Chicago Great Western	.....	....	....	....	5¾	— ⅛
18½	10½	....	Do. pfd	200	15¾	15¾	15	15¾	...
18½	11¾	....	Chicago, M. & St. Paul	800	15½	15½	15½	15¾	...
30¼	21¾	....	Do. pfd	1,100	24¾	24¾	25¼	24¾	+ ⅛
69¾	46¾	4	Chicago & Northwestern	300	61¾	61¾	61¾	61½	...
167½	110	....	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	106	...
		....	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	.....	....	....	....	88	...
68¾	22¾	3	Congoleum	1,200	32	32	32	31½	+ ⅛
38¾	21½	....	Chicago, Rock Island & P.	5,600	27	27	27	27	...
91	79¾	7	Do. 7s pfd	100	87	87	87	86	—1
79¼	65¾	5	Do. 6s pfd	100	76	76	76	76	+1½
25¾	20¾	2½	Chile Copper	7,300	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
21½	15	....	Chino Copper	100	21	21	21	21	...
		....	C. C. C. & St. L.	.....	....	....	....	130	...
		....	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	85	...
73½	62	5	Chrysler, Peabody	.....	....	....	....	69¾	...
77	62	7	Coca Cola	400	74	74	74½	74½	+ ⅛
54¼	34½	....	Colorado Fuel & Iron	2,100	50½	50½	51¾	51½	+ ⅛
36¾	20	....	Colorado & Southern	100	34½	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
50¾	38	4	Do. 1st pfd	100	53¾	53¾	54¾	54½	+ ⅛
42½	33	.85	Columbia Gas	300	39½	39½	40	39½	+ ⅛
8	6	.80	Continental Motors	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
22¾	11¾	....	Consolidated Cigar	.....	....	....	....	17¾	...
73½	60¾	5	Consolidated Gas	3,700	70½	70½	70¾	70¾	+ ⅛
8	2¾	....	Consolidated Textile	1,000	4¾	4¾	4¾	4½	— ⅛
69	43½	3	Continental Can	2,600	57¾	57¾	58¾	57¾	+ ⅛
37¾	31½	2	Corn Products Refining	500	32¾	32¾	32½	32½	+ ⅛
40¾	29¾	....	Crucible & Co.	1,000	27¾	27¾	27¾	27½	+ ⅛
71¾	48	4	Crucible Steel	1,100	50¼	50¼	54¼	54	+ ⅛
92	86	....	Cuba Cane	.....	....	....	....	88	...
19¾	11¾	....	Cuba Cane Sugar	.....	....	....	....	12	...
71¾	53¾	....	Do. pfd	800	61¾	61¾	61¾	61½	+ ⅛
39	28¾	....	Cuba-American Sugar	300	30½	30½	30½	30¼	...
32½	11	4	Daniel Boone	800	12¾	12¾	13	12¾	...
43¾	41	4	Davison Chemical	2,100	33¾	33¾	33¾	34	+1
129¾	104½	9	Delaware & Hudson	2,800	126¾	126	126¾	126¾	+1¾
140	110¾	8	D. L. & Western	2,500	135	138	140	138½	+1½
19¾	15	2	Denni Mines	1,200	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	...
141¾	112	8	Dupont	1,200	126¾	126½	129	128¾	+1
112½	104½	5	Eastman Kodak	500	106¾	106	106¾	106½	+ ⅛
64	50½	3	Electric Storage Battery	300	56¾	56	58¾	58	+ ⅛
67½	55¾	5	Endicott-Johnson	100	64½	64½	64½	64½	+ ⅛
35¾	29¾	....	Erie	6,200	31½	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
49¾	39¾	....	Do. 1st pfd	1,300	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	...
46½	35¾	....	Do. 2nd pfd	300	41	40¾	41	40¾	— ⅛
87¾	81	8	Famous Players	1,500	81	81	82	82¼	+1½
70½	44½	3	Fleischmann	1,000	60	59	60	60¼	+ ⅛
15	9½	....	Federal Mining & Smelting	.....	....	....	....	12	...
49¾	41¾	7	Do. pfd	100	47¾	47½	47½	47¾	+ ⅛
223½	183	10	Fisher Body	.....	....	....	....	185	...
10½	5½	....	Fisk Rubber	200	7¾	7¾	8	8	...
15¾	8	....	Freeport Texas	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	...
46½	31¾	....	General Asphalt	.....	....	....	....	41¾	...
67¾	55	3	General Cigars	1,500	58½	58½	58½	58½	...
231	169¾	8	General Electric	3,500	274½	273½	277	273½	—1½
16½	12¾	1.20	General Motors	3,800	15	14¾	15	14¾	...
98	90½	6	Do. Dis. stock 6s	.....	....	....	....	88	...
41½	28¾	....	Gold Dust	.....	....	....	....	30	...
26¾	17	....	Goodrich Co.	.....	....	....	....	21½	+ ⅛
88	39	....	Goodyear pfd	300	85¾	85¾	85¾	87½	+ ⅛
15¾	8¾	....	Goodyear	.....	....	....	....	14	...
18¼	12½	....	Granby Cons.	.....	....	....	....	17¾	+ ⅛
69¾	53¾	3	Great Northern pfd	800	65	65	65¾	65	— ⅛
31½	20	2	Great Northern Ore	.....	....	....	....	29¾	...
18¾	10	....	Green Cananea	.....	....	....	....	15	...
45	38½	2	General Petroleum	1,000	45¼	42	42¼	42½	+ ⅛
86¼	62¾	5	Gulf States Steel	1,200	72¾	72¾	73	72½	+ ⅛
52¾	32½	3	Hayes Wheel	200	34	34	34	34	...
82½	69¾	....	Houston Oil	300	69¾	69¾	70¾	70	+ ⅛
39¾	30¾	2	Hudson Motors	.....	....	....	....	39¾	...
15¾	11¾	....	Hupp Motors	.....	....	....	....	12½	— ⅛
112¾	100½	1¾	Illinois Central	200	110	110	110	110	...
2	1	....	Indiahoma Refining	100	½	½	½	½	...
27¾	22½	....	Inspiration Cons.	1,300	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
39¼	12¾	....	Interboro Rapid Transit	300	38¾	38	39¼	38½	+ ⅛
		....	Int'l Business Machine	.....	....	....	....	85½	...
2¾	½	....	Inter. Agricultural Corp.	.....	....	....	....	1	...
45¼	40¾	4	Int'l Cement	400	45½	45¾	45¾	45¼	+ ⅛
27¾	22	2	Inter. Combustion Engine	.....	....	....	....	25¾	...
97	77¼	5	Inter. Harvester	300	95	95	95½	95½	+ ⅛
109¼	106	1¾	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	110	...
4¾	1¾	....	Int'l Mercantile Marine	2,700	30	30½	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
19¾	6¾	....	Do. pfd	1,300	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	...
29¾	19½	....	International Nickel	1,400	25¾	24¾	25¾	25	— ⅛
39	24½	....	International Paper	400	32¾	32¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
74½	62½	6	Do. stamped pfd	.....	....	....	....	72½	...
18¾	11¾	....	Invincible Oil	300	12	11¾	12	11¾	...
52¾	38½	5	Iron Products Corp.	.....	....	....	....	40	...
23½	16¾	....	Jewel Tea	.....	....	....	....	18½	+ ⅛
27½	18½	....	Jones Bros. Tea	.....	....	....	....	22½	...
24½	17¾	....	Kansas City Southern	400	20¾	20¾	21	20¾	— ⅛
55¾	51½	4	Do. pfd	100	54¾	54½	54¾	54	...
	½	....	Kansas & Gulf	.....	....	....	....	⅝	...
30¾	20¾	....	Kayser (J.) Co	.....	....	....	....	21¼	...
35	9¾	....	Kelly-Springfield	600	15	15	15¼	15	...
47¾	34½	3	Kennecott Copper	7,200	47	47	47¾	47¾	+1
4¾	1¾	....	Keystone	.....	....	....	....	2	+ ⅛
63¾	47¾	2	Kresge Dept. Stores	100	54¼	54¼	54¼	54	+ ½
98½	78	7	Lasiede Gas	.....	....	....	....	99	...
17½	8	....	Lee Rubber	.....	....	....	....	10¼	...
72¾	39½	3½	Lehigh Valley	2,000	51	50¾	51¾	50¾	...
69¾	36	4	Lima Locomotive	.....	....	....	....	51	— ⅛
63¼	36	....	Lima Wiles Biscuit	700	62¾	62¾	64½	63	+2
99	87¾	6	Louisville & Nashville	500	98	98	98¼	97½	— ⅛
18	15½	2	Love's Ins.	.....	....	....	....	16½	+ ⅛
8¾	3½	....	Luft Inc.	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
60¾	38	3	Liggett & Myers	.....	....	....	....	58	+1¼
121	115¾	7	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	117	+1
38¾	34½	3	Lorillard (P.)	100	37	37	37	37	+ ⅛
117	107	7	Mackay Co.	.....	....	....	....	114	—1
90¾	75¾	6	Mack Trucks	500	84½	84½	85	85	+ ⅛
34¾	28	....	Mallinson & Co.	.....	....	....	....	33	+ ⅛
		5	Manati Sugar	.....	....	....	....	39	...
51¾	36½	4	Manhattan Ry. Mod. Guar.	100	44¾	44¾	44¾	44½	...
.....	.....	....	Market Street Railway	.....	....	....	....	8	— ⅛
.....	.....	....	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	23	...
71½	45½	....	Do. prior pfd	.....	....	....	....	63½	...
37½	26¾	....	Marmon	.....	....	....	....	29½	...
42	28	....	Mariand Oil	1,200	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
57¾	31¾	4	Martin-Parry Corp.	.....	....	....	....	33	+ ⅛
35¾	26	....	Maxwell Motors A	200	28¾	28¾	28¾	28½	— ⅛
18	10½	....	Maxwell Motors B	700	11½	11½	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
95	82¾	5	May Stores	100	91½	91½	91½	91	+ ⅛
18¼	15	¾	Maytag Pur. Mines	1,000	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
36¾	30½	....	Magma Copper	3,300	33¾	33¾	34	34	+1¼
24½	14¾	½	Mexican Seaboard Oil	.....	....	....	....	15

Have You Seen The PINNACLES National Monument ?



Arrow indicates the location of the Pinnacles National Monument. There are auto roads from both Soledad and Cook, but the high heights of the Pinnacles form a barrier across the road, though one may pass by means of the caves underneath the rocks from one road to the other.

Photos of the Pinnacles by R. L. Larson.

Novel Southland Motor Trips

Conducted by Charles Owens

Twelve miles from Soledad on the coast route to San Francisco is the Pinnacles National Monument, great rock uplifts weathered into fantastic forms, looking against the sky like broken teeth in a giant's skull.

It was while Capt. George Vancouver, the British navigator, was engaged in exploring the California coast, that white men first saw the Pinnacles, these weird rock forms in a country of sleek hills. This was some time during the summers of 1792-94. Vancouver had landed at Monterey and penetrated far inland, being anxious to give such a report as would seal the country, barring mishaps, to England.

As a result of the English navigator's report, the Pinnacles were known for years as Vancouver Rocks or pinnacles, a name abbreviated later into "The Pinnacles." Now the 2080 acres of the Pinnacles' formation, comprise a national mounment.

Though King City, from which The Times rotogravure pilot and artist took the side trip to the Pinnacles, is 291 miles from Los Angeles, as the figures in the map show, so many Southlanders and visitors make the coast tour, that it is well to call attention to these weird formations only a short distance off the concrete highway.

The photos are all of the Pinnacles; the drawings, except two in the center of the page, are of places of interest on our most popular road, the coast highway.

(Copyright, 1924, by The Los Angeles Times)

Fashi

Opening scene in St. Louis Park. Beauty standing on blue diaphanous robes and

Regent of Abyssinia visits the Mayor and Corporatio

All 'round th

Lunch at

RATED FIRST

In the current issue of "The Magazine of Wall Street," Standard Oil of California is rated first amongst the oil stocks, as a purchase.

If you want to know the possibility of safety with excellent chance for large profits fill out the attached coupon.

Name .....
Address .....

"The Standard Oil Specialists"
The Corbin Co.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
629 So. Spring — Los Angeles
TRINITY 3991

E. F. Hutton & Co.
Members
New York Stock Exchange
643 South Spring St.
545 South Olive St.
Alexandria Hotel
Ambassador Hotel
6406 Hollywood Blvd.
Long Beach—242 E. 3 St.
Pasadena—Maryland Hotel
Private Wires Coast to Coast.

A. A. HOUSMAN & COMPANY
513 W. Sixth St. - 634 S. Spring St.
Telephone TRinity 7621
Maryland Hotel Building, Pasadena
Telephone FairOaks 7600
Members
New York Stock Exchange
and other leading Exchanges
Home office:
11 WALL STREET, NEW YORK
Branches:
PHILADELPHIA
SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES
PORTLAND PASADENA
TACOMA SEATTLE
Private Wires

GILMORE Oil Company
Interesting facts and figures about this stock. Detailed information of utmost value to investors regarding this and many other local securities contained in the
Market News Letter
August Number
Now Ready for Delivery
If you are not already on our mailing list — call, write or telephone at once for your Free Copy. Limited Editions.
R. H. DURST & CO.
804 Haas Bldg., 7th at Broadway
VAndike 7198 TRinity 8181
Los Angeles

DO YOU NEED CAPITAL?
Are you organizing a corporation?
Have you a sound enterprise to finance?
If so, we can help you solve your problems.
Let us tell you how we can assist you in raising the capital you need.
A call will not obligate you in any way.
COTTON & TAYLOR
820-826 Detwiler Building.
412 West Sixth Street.
TRinity 6081.

Harris & Company
We Offer
10 Vanderbilt News U.... $72.50
5 Twin Bell 65.00
9 Bellview 5.00
3 West. Auto Pfd..... Bid
9 Union Mfg. U..... 25.00
BUY
Ref. Refining Vanderbilt
Lincoln Mtg.
Mtg. West. Auto
Bell Pac. States Sec.
Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone TRinity 6201

H. DURST & CO.
Specializing in the "Great Standards"
Haas Bldg., 7th at Broadway
VAndike 7198 TRinity 8181
Los Angeles

RYAN
Stock Exchange
to All Leading
Biltmore Hotel
SANTA BARBARA

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
STRAIGHT AHEAD

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1924.
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION
LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

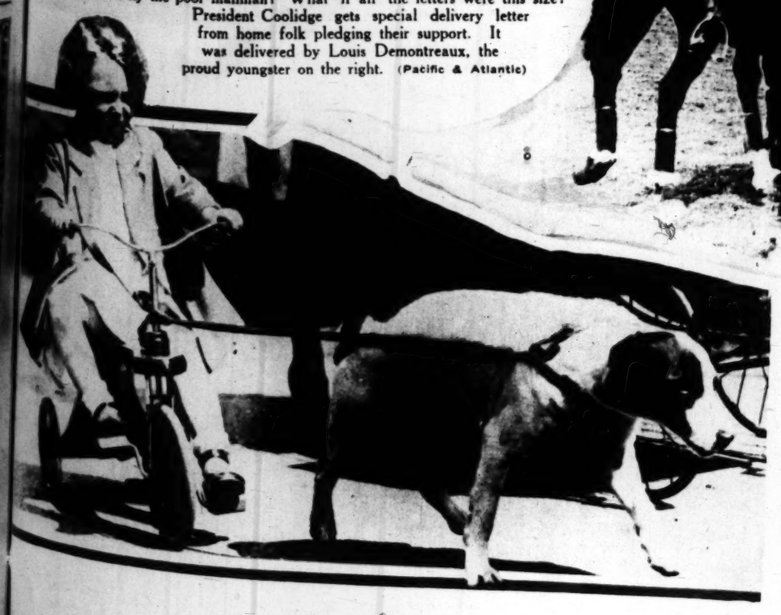
The spirit of the Pacific.
Pupils of the Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn School of Dancing and Its Related Arts at picnic given by the school at Laguna Beach recently.
(Copyright by the Pacific Press Syndicate)

Music with your bath. The scene is the Ambassador pool, with Miss Olive Hatch as the violin artist.
(John Browne Photo)

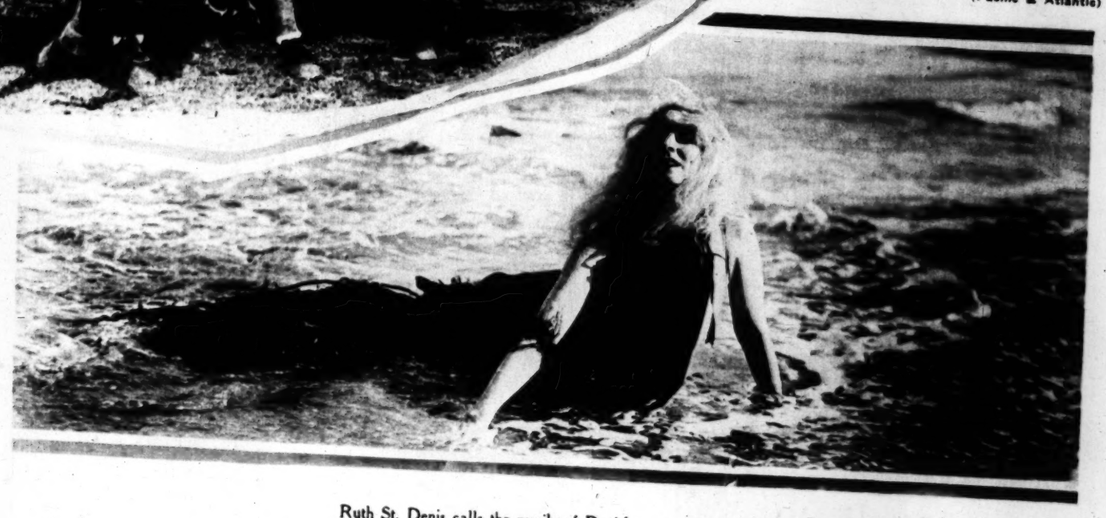
Close to the President. C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to the President (left) and William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican National Committee.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Melton Mowbray of pork-pie fame now has a woman polo team. Note the costumes. They are quite English, you know.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Pity the poor mailman! What if all the letters were this size! President Coolidge gets special delivery letter from home folk pledging their support. It was delivered by Louis Demontreaux, the proud youngster on the right. (Pacific & Atlantic)

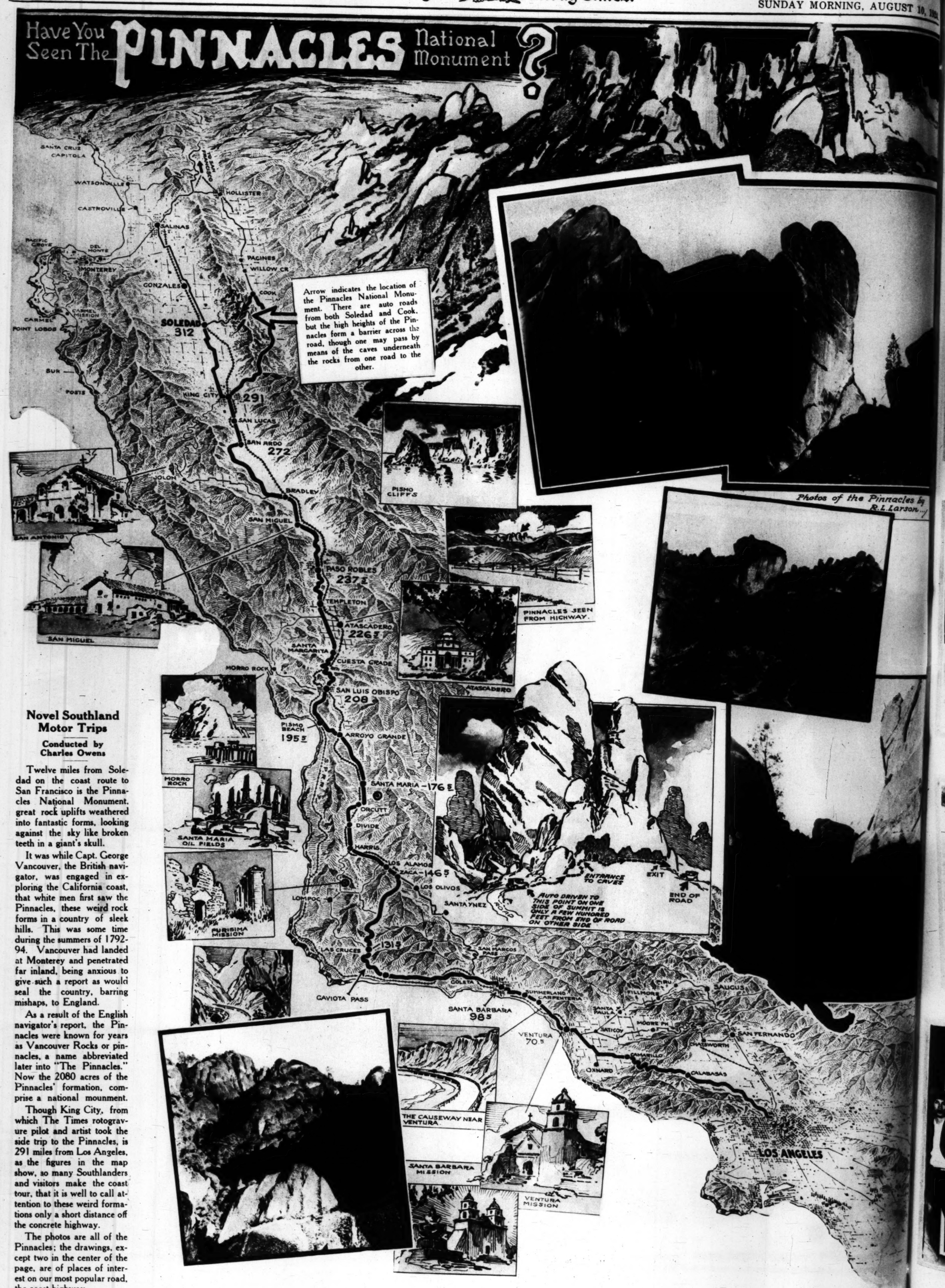


It's a dog's life.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Ruth St. Denis calls the pupils of Denishawn to greet the sea.
(Copyright by Keystone Photo Service)

Have You Seen The PINNACLES National Monument ?



Arrow indicates the location of the Pinnacles National Monument. There are auto roads from both Soledad and Cook, but the high heights of the Pinnacles form a barrier across the road, though one may pass by means of the caves underneath the rocks from one road to the other.

Photos of the Pinnacles by R. L. Larson.

Novel Southland Motor Trips

Conducted by Charles Owens

Twelve miles from Soledad on the coast route to San Francisco is the Pinnacles National Monument, great rock uplifts weathered into fantastic forms, looking against the sky like broken teeth in a giant's skull.

It was while Capt. George Vancouver, the British navigator, was engaged in exploring the California coast, that white men first saw the Pinnacles, these weird rock forms in a country of sleek hills. This was some time during the summers of 1792-94. Vancouver had landed at Monterey and penetrated far inland, being anxious to give such a report as would seal the country, barring mishaps, to England.

As a result of the English navigator's report, the Pinnacles were known for years as Vancouver Rocks or pinnacles, a name abbreviated later into "The Pinnacles." Now the 2080 acres of the Pinnacles' formation, comprise a national mounment.

Though King City, from which The Times rotogravure pilot and artist took the side trip to the Pinnacles, is 291 miles from Los Angeles, as the figures in the map show, so many Southlanders and visitors make the coast tour, that it is well to call attention to these weird formations only a short distance off the concrete highway.

The photos are all of the Pinnacles; the drawings, except two in the center of the page, are of places of interest on our most popular road, the coast highway.

(Copyright, 1924, by The Los Angeles Times)

Fashi... ay

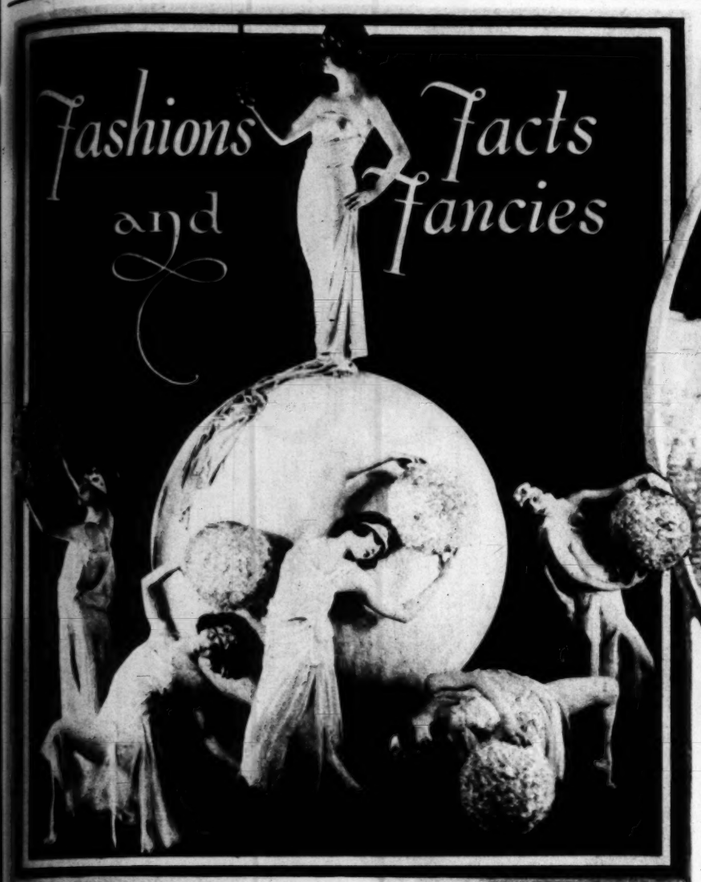
Opening scene in St. Louis Park. Beauty standing on blue diaphanous robes and

Regent of Abysinia visits the Mayor and Corporat...

All 'round

Lunch

of the Pinnacles by R. L. Larson.../



Opening scene in St. Louis Fashion Pageant, held in the Municipal Open-Air Theater, Forest Park. Beauty standing on the earth, surrounded by dancers garbed as the planets in hazy blue diaphanous robes and carrying silver tinsel spheres.
(Photo by the Schweig Studio)

The Alkmaar trot. Porters off for the cheese market in the Holland city with their sled-like barrow. These porters all wear white suits and colored straw hats.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

In the public eye because of the Brazilian insurrection. Harbor and city of Santos, the great Brazilian coffee port.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

A pretty backhand stroke. Hurlingham (Eng.) woman's polo team in action.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

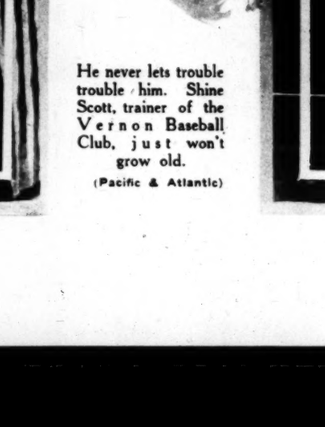
Regent of Abyssinia visits London. Here is his picturesque suite being given a civic welcome by the Mayor and Corporation of Dover before entraining for London. (Pacific & Atlantic)

Widow of Gen. Phil Sheridan is spectator at unveiling of equestrian statue of famed cavalry leader in Chicago. Mrs. Sheridan is shown with Gen. Milton Forman.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Gen. Pershing looks in on the Olympic games during his European tour. Mrs. Stephen C. Pell of New York is shown at the right in white.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

All 'round the mulberry tree. Children's tableau at the Fun Fair, St. Dunstan's, Eng.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Lunch at the curb in the gloaming, or Los Angeles by night.



He never lets trouble trouble him. Shine Scott, trainer of the Vernon Baseball Club, just won't grow old.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Oh, where is my wandering lunch-wagon tonight! Well, they're still on North Main street, despite that Council storm.
("Times" Photos by George R. Watson)

All over the World they use it

The PRINCESS YEDIGAROVA *tells about its use in Russia*

MRS. FRITZ KREISLER *finds it invaluable for countless purposes in her Viennese home*

RODIER—*Master creator of fabrics and designs —writes about it from Paris*

The PRINCESS ROSPIGLIOSI *uses it for her most precious possession*

Read these intensely interesting letters from enthusiastic Lux users of many nationalities

RODIER, greatest living textile designer, says—

"We in France have a veritable passion for the weaver's craft. In our own *fabrication de tissus* three generations often work together at their hand looms with the zeal of the true artist. So, it is natural, is it not, that when the fabric is finished we should still be interested in its preservation. That is why it seems so good to us that you have made a soap like Lux to preserve the beauty and texture of our white kashas, crepellas and tisseclas."

RODIER

MRS. FRITZ KREISLER finds it invaluable

"You would be surprised at the number of uses that are found for Lux in my household—not only in New York but in Vienna. I find it keeps my collection of old Bohemian glass clean and sparkling. It is used, too, with very satisfactory results for the rare old pieces of Viennese porcelain that form part of my collection."

MRS. FRITZ KREISLER

The SMART RESORTS of Italy and Switzerland

"Thousands of dollars a year we spend for linen for the Bucher-Durrer chain of hotels in Rome, Milan, Lugano, Lucerne, Burgenstock. I love it—my linen. Every day sumptuous piles come up from the *blanchisseuse*—here in Lucerne—to be carefully inspected. I write you this because for the last three years we have used Lux for washing our best linens. It is incomparable for the fine laundering I demand."

MME. ROB. BUCHER-DURRER

Where DAKOTA SAND STORMS blow

"In western Dakota, to see our nearest neighbors we have to ride miles along roads inches deep in alkaline dust. But does the dust give me stringy, faded hair? No! Once a week I use Lux as a shampoo and my hair is always soft and fluffy. Lux is undoubtedly the best shampoo I have ever used."

MILDRED McLAUGHLIN

Why a RUSSIAN PRINCESS values it

"Most of you in America have no conception of the intense, penetrating cold of my Russia. Winters are long—snow everywhere. We must wear woolens else we would suffer. It wasn't always easy to keep these garments soft—comfortable. That is why I feel we owe a debt of gratitude to your Lux. With it, all the woolens so important to our comfort are kept soft and elastic."

PRINCESS MARIA YEDIGAROVA

ITALIAN PRINCESS protects her rare old lace

"One of my choicest possessions is my great-grandmother's wedding veil of old blonde. It requires the most delicate treatment. Of course, there is nothing better than Lux to clean it with. I can say after using Lux that it deserves my warmest approval."

PRINCESS GIAMBATISTTA ROSPIGLIOSI

In Sunny DUTCH KITCHENS

"You know how you rejoice—when you are in a foreign country—to see a familiar face? That is the way I felt when I saw Lux here in Amsterdam. I couldn't resist going in to find out what they use it for in Holland. 'Everything', said the shopkeeper, 'Dutch ladies seem to like it especially for their dishes.'"

MARY CARROLTON

Rugs washed in TUNIS STREETS

". . . . There I was walking along a narrow twisty street. Suddenly I came upon a Turk, kneeling on a magnificent rug, washing it. Can you guess with what—with Lux! I told my interpreter to ask him if he wasn't afraid to wash so priceless a thing. He showed his white teeth in a wide smile and picking up the package of Lux said, 'Not with this.'"

HELEN MARTIN

WHEREVER LUX IS USED, the reason for its use is always the same, in every country of the world. It is because Lux is so pure it won't injure anything water alone will not harm—it won't injure fine fabrics—won't roughen or redden the most sensitive hands. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Charming Ruth Clifford in sports suit of distinctive flannel, tomato and white. From "The Wom

Claire DeLorez, well-known fil Walter Switzer, Inc., of Westlak wrap of Persian metal cloth with dust sh

d
it -

The SMART RESORTS
ly and Switzerland
dollars a year we spend for
cher-Durrer chain of hotels
Lugano, Lucerne, Burgen-
my linen. Every day sunny
om the *blanchisseuse* here
be carefully inspected. I
because for the last three
used Lux for washing our
s incomparable for the fine
mand."
MME. ROB. BUCHER-DURRER

ORMS blow
nearest neigh-
roads inches
the dust give
a week I use
s always soft
best shampoo
McLAUGHLIN

Fashions

Peggy in Holland

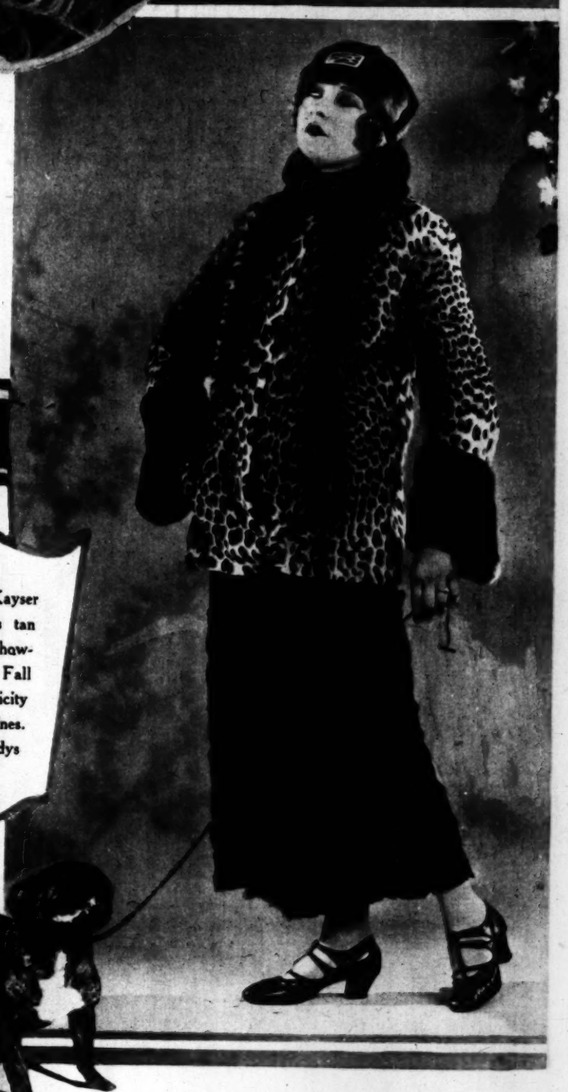
Specially Posed and Directed by Peggy Hamilton

Charming Ruth Clifford is shown here wearing a two-piece sports suit of distinctive tailoring and graceful lines—in flannel, tomato and white—with a leghorn hat to match. From "The Woman's Shop" at Desmond's.

From the J.W. Robinson Company comes this beautiful evening gown of white chiffon trimmed with gold lace and bands of cut maribou.

Harry Fink & Company have received some very smart creations for early fall, among them this afternoon frock of black crepe satin combined with white crepe with eyelets hand embroidered in black.

William H. Steffen designed this lovely afternoon hat of amethyst velvet and Poudre blue faille. Dainty ribbon flowers of blue, amethyst and silver trim the crown and the upturned brim. Posed by Marie Steffen.



The Wetherby - Kayser shops present this tan calf tailleur pump showing the tendency of Fall styles in its simplicity and graceful lines. Posed by Gladys Tennyson.

Claire DeLorez, well-known film actress, has chosen from Walter Switzer, Inc., of Westlake Square this striking evening wrap of Persian metal cloth with a collar of ostrich in brick dust shade.

At Colburn's Milady finds many chic fur creations for early fall. This jacquette of leopard with collar and cuffs of beaver is an original Colburn model. Fetching hat from Swobdi. Posed by Gwendolyn Lee.

(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studios—Witzel Photos)

Serious *and* Otherwise

BECKMAN'S FURS

Combine a correct blending in workmanship which will meet the approval of the woman who courts the admiration of women of judgment and style leadership.

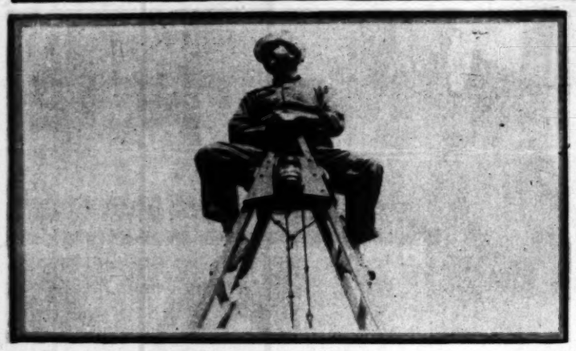
MILDRED HARRIS

Filmdom's Favorite Star, wearing one of Beckman's Black Lynx Trimmed

ERMINE WRAPS

Beckman's Furs

821 West Seventh St.



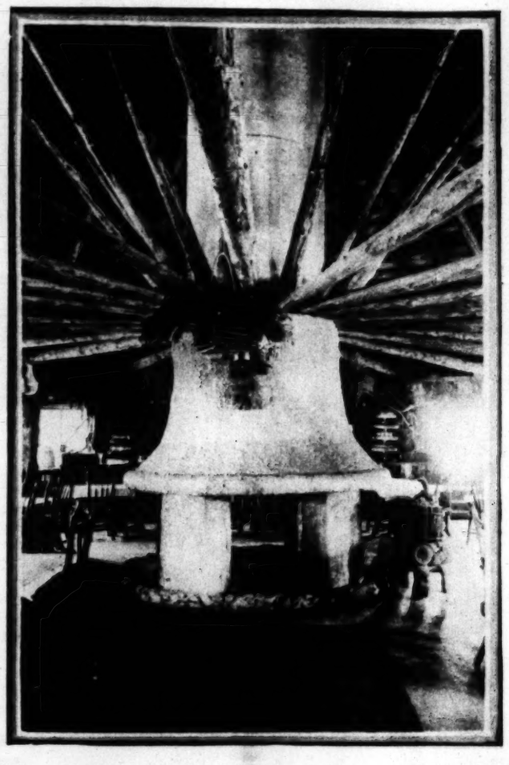
Scanning the sea for tuna. Maj. Lawrence Mott aboard the observation tower of the launch Mabel F., off Catalina.

Could double for Boyle Workman on any stage. Charles B. Dillingham (right,) the theatrical producer, is a dead ringer for the President of our City Council. Fred Lonsdale, on the right, is a newspaper man.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

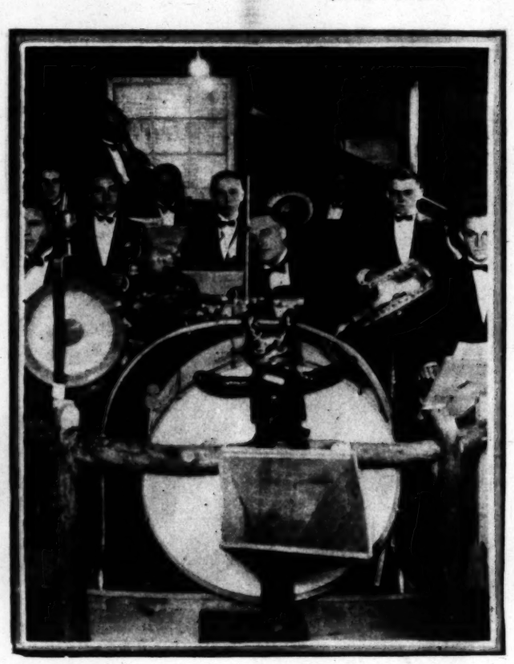
Left—America's Passion Play. Scene from the Pilgrimage Play (Life of Christ) which is presented yearly in the mammoth open-air theater at Cahuenga and Highland avenues.

Looks like a Mississippi River scene. However, it is Stillwell's Camp on Big Bear Lake.
(Putnam Studios Photo)

Plans wobbly sea thrills for amusement-park patrons. Dr. Charles Hunt, inventor of the whirling dip, tries out his model in the Washington (D.C.) Tidal Basin.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Dining hall at Pinecrest Mountain Resort, San Bernardino Mountains.
(Putnam Studios Photo)



Jazz at Grizzly Inn, Big Bear Lake, 6800 feet above the sea.
(Barry Photo)

AMERICAN ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE COMPANY

ENGRAVING BY ALL PROCESSES — AMERICAN SERVICE

227 West First St.
Los Angeles
Day and Night Service
875631

DEAF

HEAR CLEARLY

and distinctly anywhere, with a Little Gem Ear Phone

The latest patented perfect hearing device simplest and smallest. Awarded the Medal Panama-Pacific Exposition. The Ash Massage stops Head Noises. Every Instrument guaranteed. Expert advice without charge. Call or write for Booklet.

Gem Ear Phone Co., of California
1100 Hollingsworth Bldg., 604 So. Hill St.

HOTEL SAVOY
SEATTLE

Travelers' Headquarters in the Pacific Northwest—"Cleanest Land." Center shopping, theater district. Garage. For reservations write W. G. KING, JR., Manager.

"12 Stories of Solid Comfort"

Rates $2 up
With Bath
$2.50 up

Freshen up with Clicquot Club

Scientists tell us to drink more wholesome liquid daily, for liquid prevents fatigue—it adds to the joy of living.

Are you thirsty? Nature's telling you you're tired; and Clicquot Club Ginger Ale is just what you need!

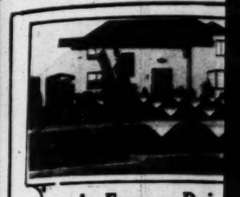
It's sparkling. It's cool. It's pure. Its ginger zest helps appetite. You work better, you play better, you like life better after each drink of it. It's the most widely bought ginger ale in America!

Order it by the case from your grocer, druggist, or confectioner.

THE CLICQUOT CLUB COMPANY, Millis, Mass., U. S. A.

Clicquot Club
Pronounced Klee-Ko
GINGER ALE

Olu



As Even as Rain

The precipitation from THOMPSON ADJUSTABLE SPRINKLER HEADS has been most carefully measured over the entire surface of a lawn. And it has been found that the water distribution differs, one place from another, only by a small fraction of an inch, making it virtually as uniform as rainfall. That is what insures you an evenly growing luxuriant, beautiful lawn.

Sold by leading Coast jobbers through your dealer or plumber.

THOMPSON MFG. CO.
2251 E. 7th St.
ANgelus 4357.

Thompson's California Lawn Sprinklers

You must be slende to have bobbed hai

For the shingle bob or the strai bob, you must have a youth silhouette. One simply can't stout—or even overweight.

How thankful we should that there is one pleasant meth of taking off weight. No exerci or diets—just use Marmo Tablets (thousands of men a women each year regain health slender figures this way).

Have you ever tried them? Ma of your slender, vivacious frien use Marmola Tablets.

All drug stores have them—one do abox. Or they will be sent in plain wr per, postpaid, by the Marmola Co., 1 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, M

MARMOL
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Red

Gray Ha Unnec

As I Have

I proved it many years ago by ng the original color to my own urely gray hair with the sa storer I now offer you. This time preparation never fails, as hund thousands of gray haired peopl have learned.

There is not space in this ad ment to tell my story. Send f Trial bottle and learn all.

Mary T. Goldman's Hair Co storer is a clear, colorless liquid as water. No greasy sediment t your hair sticky and stringy, not wash or rub off. Application e stored color perfect, in any light or discolored hair just as pure safely restored as hair naturall

Experience my teacher

I invented my scientific hair c storer to bring back the origina to my own hair which was prem gray. Since, millions have used so will millions more. It is th popular and biggest selling prep of its kind in the world.

Now I have something new and almost as important, in th

Mary T. Goldm
Hair Color Restorer
Over 10,000,000 Bottles

The Favorite Luxu of Gentlewomen

To step into a bath that smells like a flower garden—into water so soft and limpid, it tells you by its very feel how good it is for your skin; to step out of your tub with an indefinable almost "scentless" fragrance clinging to you—no wonder so many gentlewomen call this their favorite luxury. It is the luxury which Bathasweet has brought them for 20 years. Once you have tried it you will wonder that you ever did without it. 25c, 50c and $1 at drug and department stores.

BATH

MERICAN
ENGRAVING
& ELECTROTYPE
COMPANY
AMERICAN SERVICE
227 WEST FIRST ST.
LOS ANGELES
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
875631

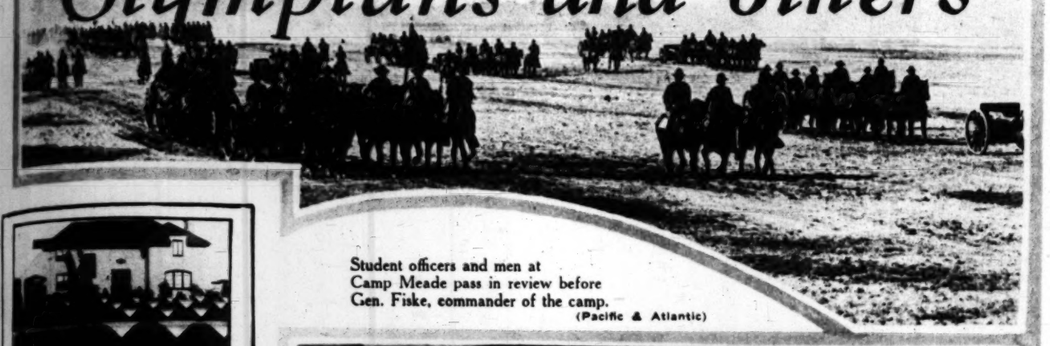
ft—America's Passion Play.
ene from the Pilgrimage Play
Life of Christ) which is pre-
nted yearly in the mammoth
pen-air theater at Cahuenga and
Highland avenues.

DEAF
HEAR CLEARLY
and distinctly anywhere with a
Little Gem Ear Phone
the latest patented perfect hearing device,
the simplest and smallest. Awarded Gold
Medal Panama-Pacific Exposition. The Ade-
quate stops Head Noises. Every Instrument
guaranteed. Expert advice without charge.
Call or write for Booklet.
Gem Ear Phone Co., of California
Hollingsworth Bldg., 606 So. Hill St.

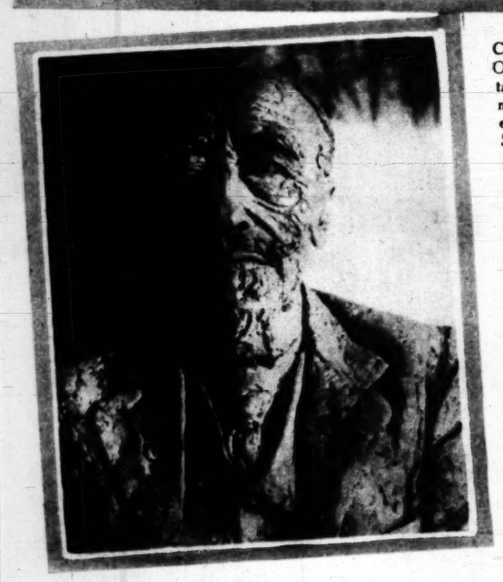
HOTEL
SAVOY
SEATTLE
"Travelers' Headquarters in the Pacific Northwest—"Charmed Land." Center shopping, theatre district. Garage. For reservations write W. G. KING, JR., Manager.
"12 Stories of Solid Comfort"
Rates $2 up
With bath $2.50 up

icquot Club
me liquid daily,
he joy of living.
ou you're tired;
nat you need!
Its ginger zest
play better, you
It's the most
cer, druggist, or
, Mass., U. S. A.
Club
ALE

Olympians and others



Student officers and men at Camp Meade pass in review before Gen. Fiske, commander of the camp.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



California's contribution to the Olympic games. This picture was taken aboard the S.S. America in mid-ocean. It shows the thirty-eight athletes which the Golden State sent to the games out of America's total representation of 350, making California's contribution better than 10 per cent. William May Garland, chairman of the American Olympic Committee, is shown in the lower row at the right. This photo is used through the courtesy of Mr. Garland, the man who landed the 1932 games for Los Angeles. Lee Barnes, the Hollywood High School boy who won the pole vault, is shown in the second row, seventh from the left. Charles Paddock is in the third row, second from the left, with Swede Anderson and Bud Houser, the Oxnard strong man, fourth and fifth, respectively, and Duke Kahanamoku at the end. Fidel La Barba, the flyweight champion, is in the top row on the left.

Joseph Conrad, the distinguished English novelist, a bust just completed by the artist, Jacob Epstein.

As Even as Rain
The precipitation from THOMPSON ADJUSTABLE SPRINKLER HEADS has been most carefully measured over the entire surface of a lawn. And it has been found that the water distribution differs, one piece from another, only by a small fraction of an inch, making it virtually as uniform as rainfall. That is what insures you an evenly growing luxuriant, beautiful lawn.
Sold by leading Coast jobbers through your dealer or plumber.
THOMPSON MFG. CO.
2251 E. 7th St.
ANgelus 4357.
Thompson's California Lawn Sprinklers

You must be slender to have bobbed hair—
For the shingle bob or the straight bob, you must have a youthful silhouette. One simply can't be stout—or even overweight.
How thankful we should be that there is one pleasant method of taking off weight. No exercises or diets—just use Marmola Tablets (thousands of men and women each year regain healthy, slender figures this way).
Have you ever tried them? Many of your slender, vivacious friends use Marmola Tablets.
All drug stores have them—one dollar a box. Or they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid, by the Marmola Co., 1700 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Gray Hair Unnecessary
As I Have Proved

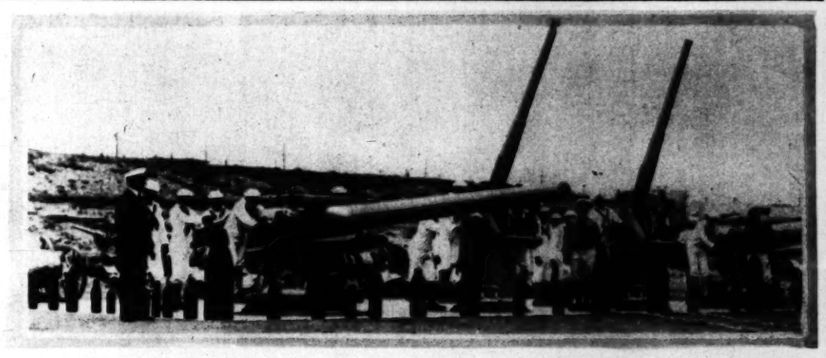
I proved it many years ago by restoring the original color to my own prematurely gray hair with the same Restorer I now offer you. This time-tested preparation never fails, as hundreds of thousands of gray haired people since have learned.
There is not space in this advertisement to tell my story. Send for Free Trial bottle and learn all.
Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer is a clear, colorless liquid, clean as water. No greasy sediment. To make your hair sticky and stringy, nothing to wash or rub off. Application easy, restored color perfect, in any light. Faded or discolored hair just as surely and safely restored as hair naturally gray.
Experience my teacher
I invented my scientific hair color restorer to bring back the original color to my own hair which was prematurely gray. Since, millions have used it and as will millions more. It is the most popular and biggest selling preparation of its kind in the world.
Now I have something new to offer and almost as important, in the shape of a new preparatory powder which puts your hair in perfect condition for restoration. This powder is a recent discovery of my laboratories and its action is that of tonic and antiseptic. A package now comes with each full sized bottle and a trial sized package is included in my special patented free trial outfit. I urge you to send for this patented outfit today and prove how easily, surely and beneficially you can restore your own gray hair to its natural color.
Mail coupon today
Send today for the special patented Free Trial outfit which contains a trial bottle of my Restorer, and full instructions for making the convincing test on a single lock of hair. Indicate color of hair with X. Print name and address plainly. If possible, enclose a lock of your hair in your letter.
Trial Bottle Absolutely FREE
Please print your name and address
Mary T. Goldman, 7309 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit. X shows color of hair.
Black dark brown medium brown auburn dark red light brown light auburn light red blonde
Name
Street City
Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer
Over 10,000,000 Bottles Sold

The Favorite Luxury of Gentlewomen
Toilet soap is a luxury—but a bath is a necessity. Yet how many women realize that the right soap can make the bath a delightful luxury? Bathasweet is the luxury which thousands of women have found to be a necessity. Bathasweet is a delightful toilet soap, and a bath with Bathasweet is a delightful luxury.
Bathasweet is a pure vegetable soap, containing the delicate fragrance of the Bathasweet flower. Bathasweet is a soap which is especially suited to the delicate skin of women and children.
Bathasweet is a soap which is especially suited to the delicate skin of women and children.
FREE 10c.—can sent free if you mail this coupon with name and address to C. S. Welch Co., Dept. P.C., New York
BATHASWEET

Hot under the collar. This Alaskan brown bear at the Bronx zoo isn't pleased with Gotham's heat wave.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

You can keep cool!

DO you long for the coolness of the beach? Equip your home with SWANFELDT AWNINGS and keep cool in spite of the heat in the city. You will be amazed at the improvement in comfort.
Certainly it is not too late for awnings! September, the hottest month of the year, is yet to come. And you will appreciate your SWANFELDT AWNINGS all the other months as well.
Telephone TRinity 0851 for a SWANFELDT expert to come and quote you our reasonable prices on SWANFELDT AWNINGS distinctively appropriate for your home.
LONG BEACH BRANCH 237 E. 4th St. 629-44
SWANFELDT AWNINGS
PASADENA BRANCH 39 E. UNION ST. Fair Oaks-2146
224 SOUTH MAIN ST.
Phone TRinity 0851



Gobs manning antiaircraft, torpedo defense and field guns at the Loma Portal Naval Training Station, San Diego. The Loma Portal station is the Navy's newest and most modern land station.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

"Standard"
PLUMBING FIXTURES
Select your plumbing fixtures at the "Standard" Showroom. Write for Catalogue.
Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

Let Kodak Keep the Story

What a chance for a picture! Yes, and your Kodak will make the most of it.

Vacation's fun is Kodak's opportunity.

Autographic Kodaks *$6.50 up*
At your dealer's

Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y., *The Kodak City*

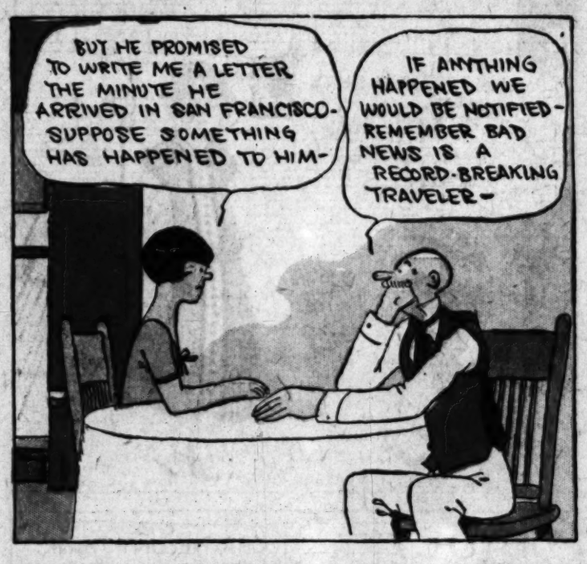
Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

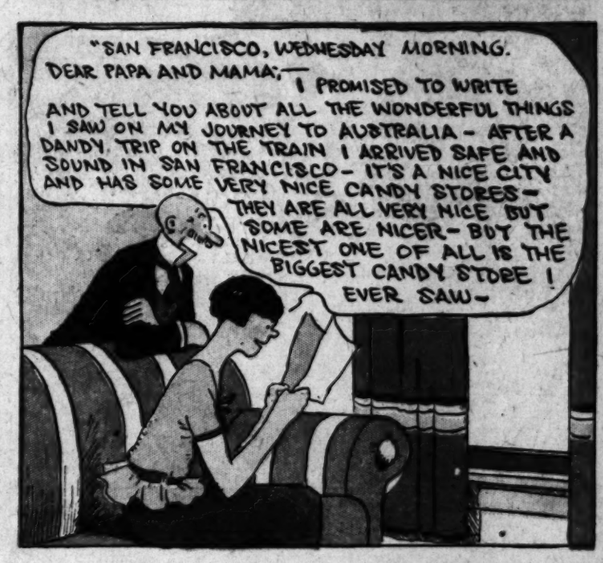
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1924 HUMOR

THE GUMPS





WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER.

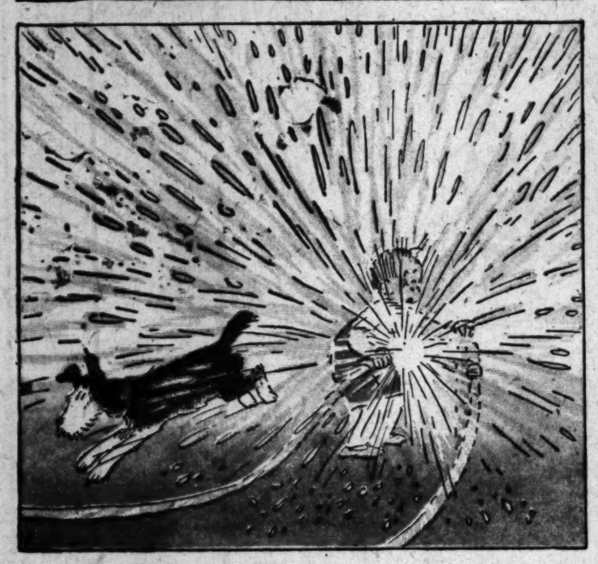
©1924 - BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

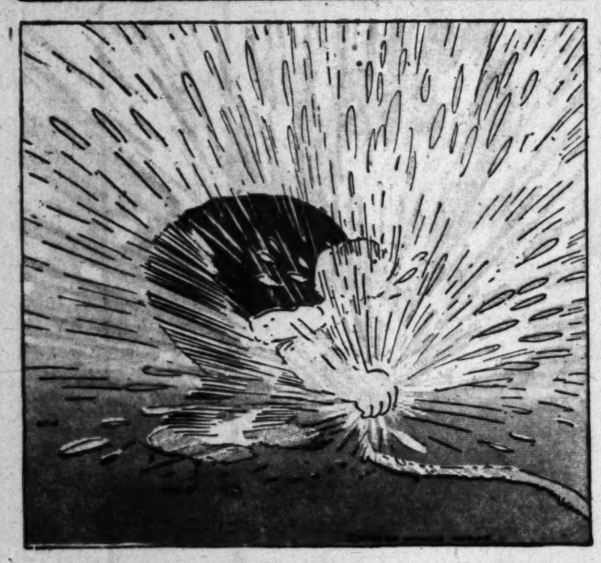
HAROLD TEEN

©1924 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

THE SHEIK GUESSES WRONG - EVERY TIME

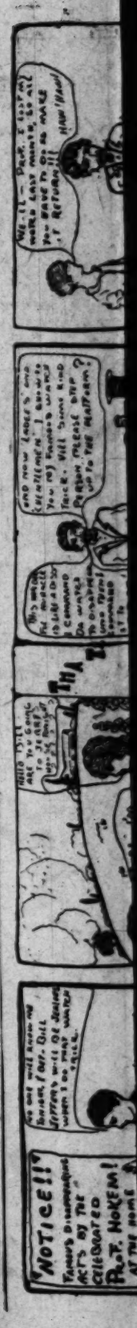
GASOLINE ALLEY





Times Junior
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, AUG. 10, 1924.
The Junior Times Sunday, Aug. 10, 1924.

ENTERED IN AUNT DOLLY'S CONTEST FOR ARTISTS



The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, AUG. 10, 1924.

By Claire Stimson, Age 14 Years, 4233 Marmion Way, Los Angeles. **Prize-winner in our Magazine Cover Contest.**

ENTERED IN AUNT DOLLY'S CONTEST FOR ARTISTS

By Claire Stimson, Age 14 Years, 4533 Marmion Way, Los Angeles

DON'T BURY THE REAL YOU

(Continued from Third Page)

mechanical outlining to learn, but if we make it too stilted and set, failure will hasten in our wake. So, remember when you follow our short-story contests, corner for poetry and now the fascinating color-chart, which has proved a whirlwind feature, give the best that is in you, for nobody can afford to let opportunity slip by.

Our Times Players are growing like the bean stalk planted by nursery-book Jack, so it is well to remember that October will find us in full trim once more with bigger and better shows slated throughout the year. If you wish to have the chance of appearing on these programs, write in for a booking at once, sending a full description of your act, photos, list of costumes, etc.

As for our Toymakers, on they go with undiminished ardor, while our Children's Exchange is booming ahead with the good will of everyone. Thousands of coupons have been clipped and mailed, and many a child has said: "Just what we needed—the greatest thing of all."

Now that the plan has been fully approved, we wish to have you submit articles for the exchange as quickly as possible. Packages may be either left in person, at Room No. 16 of The Times Building, or you can mail or ship by express to this address any bundle too clumsy to handle. Remember only the best will be selected. You must turn in finished work or none at all. Mark all articles "Children's Exchange, Room No. 16, The Times Building."

Also be sure to designate the use of funds derived from sales. If you are in need of money and wish the proceeds mailed back, be sure to place full name and address on a card attached to article. If, however, you wish it donated to our "Happiness Fund," which takes care of the sick and crippled kiddies, jot down a few words to this effect. It will eliminate mix-ups and simplifies our bookkeeping.

Anything is acceptable, from jam to painted toys, cards, birthday rhymes, calendars, hand-painted paper dolls, rag dolls, sets of clothes and small furniture, wicker work, basketry, fancy work, baby chests, linens of all kinds, bungalow aprons, artificial flowers, belts, beads, children's dresses, dust caps, wooden toys, picture frames, candy boxes, hand-made furniture, carved beads of all kinds, knick-knacks, in fact anything that is salable. Girls that crotchet will find a profitable revenue in boys' ties, luncheon sets, bureau scarfs and dainty house aprons to be worn over afternoon gowns.

Here is your chance. It is up to you whether you take it or not, but how many I wonder will make history as did Anne Nichols, who never gave up until she won.

Judging from the avalanche of talent being unearthed these last few weeks, we will find many a playwright, to say nothing of artists and actors by the score, for great as our influx has been, we reached the highest average made by any club in the world on July 15, when 379 letters and manuscripts were received in one day. What is more, we are climbing toward the million mark in memberships, not by hundreds, but by thousands, proving that we have struck the right chord after all. Love may make the world go round, but we make it hum.

When it's all said and done, the oldest philosophy is new when applied from an untried angle, and this is what we have done. We are offering just a little more consideration to the other fellow, a trifle more love and understanding—for we are sunshine experts from the land of sunshine and roses.

Miss Brock Lives at 185 Glorietta Street, Pasadena, Cal.

At times we conclude that the only difference between primitive man and civilized man is a shave. —[Fayette (Mo.) Advertiser.

AND SO IT WOULD SEEM

Willie: Daddy, what is a roll of honor?

Dad (sadly): A bank roll, my son.

CLUB NOTTO
TRUTH, LOVE, COURAGE
BY AUNT DOLLY

Not long ago I interviewed an interesting character, a youthful

sheep-like, where public opinion is concerned. The real personality of the city-bred youngster is so well plumped with. "It-is-proper-to-do-this," and "you-should-never-say-that," that I often think

Even if you are a so-called bad boy like Hank Olsen, who was a

rice. If you do, they will grow in magnitude until a habit is formed, and you become a disciple of "Old Man Hiseem."

DON'T BURY THE REAL YOU; "TIMES," JUNIOR CLUB GROWS
BY OFFERING OPPORTUNITIES FOR SELF-CULTIVATION

Rex Beach is an author who won instantaneous recognition in the literary field. Life as a backwith a peculiar glamour, giving him his love of the open and his woods boy lighted his earlier years as they are. No one is too humble work and the ability to see people to interest her. The rag man, the street urchin, the fruit vendor,

Miss Nichols lays her phenomenal success in the one thing, hard

The Wonderful Stories of OZ

By L. Frank Baum

How Miss Cuttenclip Lived As Queen

Just as Dorothy and her friends reached the porch the front door opened and a little girl stood before them. She appeared to be about the same age as Dorothy, and smiling upon her visitors she said, sweetly:

"You are welcome."

All the party seemed relieved to find that here was a real girl, of flesh and blood. She was very dainty and pretty as she stood there welcoming them. Her hair was a golden blonde and her eyes turquoise blue. She had rosy cheeks and lovely white teeth. Over her simple white lawn dress she wore an apron with pink and white checks, and in one hand she held a pair of scissors.

"May we see Miss Cuttenclip, please?" asked Dorothy.

"I am Miss Cuttenclip," was the reply. "Won't you come in?"

She held the door open while they all entered a pretty sitting-room that was littered with all sorts of paper—some stiff, some thin, and some tissue. The sheets and scraps were of all colors. Upon a table were paints and brushes, while several pair of scissors, of different sizes, were lying about.

"Sit down, please," said Miss Cuttenclip, clearing the paper scraps off some of the chairs. "It is so long since I have had any visitors that I am not properly prepared to receive them. But I'm sure you will pardon my untidy room, for this is my workshop."

"Do you make all the paper dolls?" inquired Dorothy.

"Yes; I cut them out with my scissors, and paint the faces and some of the costumes. It is very pleasant work, and I am happy making my paper village grow."

"But how do the paper dolls happen to be alive?" asked Aunt Em.

"The first dolls I made were not alive," said Miss Cuttenclip. "I used to live near the castle of a great Sorceress named Glinda the Good, and she saw my dolls and said they were very pretty. I told her I thought I would like them better if they were alive, and the next day the Sorceress brought me a lot of magic paper. 'This is live paper,' she said, 'and all the dolls you cut out of it will be alive, and able to think and to talk. When you have used it all up, come to me and I will give you more.'

"Of course I was delighted with this present," continued Miss Cuttenclip, "and at once set to work and made several paper dolls, which, as soon as they were cut out, began to walk around and talk to me. But they were so thin that I found that any breeze would blow them over and scatter them dreadfully; so Glinda found this lonely place for me, where few people ever come. She built the wall to keep from blowing away my people, and told me I could build a paper village here and be its Queen. That is why I came here and settled down to work and started the village you now see. It was many years ago that I built the first houses, and I've kept pretty busy and made my village grow finely; and I need not tell you that I am very happy in my work."

"Many years ago!" exclaimed Aunt Em. "Why, how old are you, child?"

"I never keep track of the years," said Miss Cuttenclip, laughing. "You see, I don't grow up at all, but stay just the same as I was when first I came here. Perhaps I'm older even than you are, madam; but I couldn't say for sure."

They looked at the lovely little girl wonderingly, and the Wizard asked:

"What happens to your paper village when it rains?"

"This is live paper," she said, "and all the dolls you cut out of it will be alive."

"It does not rain here," replied Miss Cuttenclip. "Glinda keeps all the rain storms away; so I never worry about my dolls getting wet. But now, if you will come with me, it will give me pleasure to show you over my paper kingdom. Of course you must go slowly and carefully, and avoid making any breeze."

They left the cottage and followed their guide through the various streets of the village. It was indeed an amazing place, when one considered that it was all made with scissors, and the visitors were not only greatly interested but full of admiration for the skill of little Miss Cuttenclip.

In one place a large group of especially nice paper dolls assembled to greet their Queen, whom it was easy to see they loved dearly. These dolls marched and danced before the visitors, and then they all waved their paper handkerchiefs and sang in a sweet chorus a song called "The Flag of Our Native Land."

At the conclusion of the song they ran up a handsome paper flag on a tall flagpole, and all of the people of the village gathered around to cheer as loudly as they could—although, of course, their voices were not especially strong.

Miss Cuttenclip was about to make her subjects a speech in reply to this patriotic song, when the Shaggy Man happened to sneeze.

He was a very loud and powerful sneezer at any time, and he had tried so hard to hold in this sneeze that when it suddenly exploded the result was terrible.

The paper dolls were mowed down by dozens, and flew and fluttered in wild confusion in every direction, tumbling this way and that and getting more or less wrinkled and bent.

A wail of terror and grief came from the scattered throng, and Miss Cuttenclip exclaimed:

"Dear me! dear me!" and hurried at once to the rescue of her overturned people.

"Oh Shaggy Man! How could you?" Dorothy, reproachfully.

"I couldn't help it—really I couldn't," protested the Shaggy Man, looking quite ashamed. "And I had no idea it took so little to upset these paper dolls."

"So little!" said Dorothy. "Why, it was 'most as bad as a Kansas cyclone." And then she helped Miss Cuttenclip rescue the paper folk and stand them on their feet again. Two of the cardboard houses had also tumbled over, and the little Queen said she would have to repair them and paste them together before they could be lived in again. Lest they do more damage to the flimsy paper people, they decided to go away. But first they thanked Miss Cuttenclip very warmly for her courtesy and kindness to them.

"Any friend of Princess Ozma is always welcome here—unless he sneezes," said the Queen, with a rather severe look at the Shaggy Man, who hung his head. "I like to have visitors admire my wonderful village, and I hope you will call again."

Copyrighted by L. Frank Baum for the George Matthew Adams Service.

Miss Cuttenclip herself led them to the door in the wall, and as they passed the street the paper dolls peeped at them half fearfully from the doors and windows. Perhaps they will never forget the Shaggy Man's awful sneeze, and I am sure they were all glad to see the meat people go away.

On leaving the Growleywogs Gen. Guph had to recross the Ripple Lands, and he did not find it a pleasant thing to do. Perhaps having his whiskers pulled out one by one and being used as a pin-cushion for the innocent amusement of a good-natured jailor had not improved the quality of Guph's temper, for the old Nome raved and raged at the recollection of the wrongs he had suffered, and vowed to take vengeance upon the Growleywogs after he had used them for his purposes and Oz had been conquered. He went on in this furious way until he was half across the Ripple Land. Then he became seasick, and the rest of the way this naughty Nome was almost as miserable as he deserved to be.

But when he reached the plains again and the ground was firm under his feet he began to feel better, and instead of going back home he turned directly west. A squirrel, perched in a tree, saw him take this road and called to him warningly: "Look out!" But he paid no attention. An eagle paused in its flight through the air to look at him wonderingly and say: "Look out!" But on he went.

No one can say that Guph was not brave, for he had determined to visit those dangerous creatures the Phanfasms, who resided upon the very top of the dread Mountain of Phantastico. The Phanfasmas were Erbs, and so dreaded by mortals and immortals alike that no one had been near their mountain home for several thousand years. Yet Gen. Guph hoped to induce them to join in his proposed warfare against the good and happy Oz people.

Guph knew very well that the Phanfasms would be almost as dangerous to the Nomes as they would to the Ozites, but he thought himself so clever that he believed that he could manage these strange creatures and make them obey him. And there was no doubt at all that if he could enlist the services of the Phanfasms their tremendous power, united to the strength of the Growleywogs and the cunning of the Whimsies would doom the Land of Oz to absolute destruction.

So the old Nome climbed the foothills and trudged along the wild mountain paths until he came to a big gully that encircled the Mountain of Phantastico and marked the boundary line of the dominion of the Phanfasms. This gully was about a third of the way up the mountain, and it was filled to the brim with red-hot molten lava, in which swam fire-serpents and poisonous salamanders. The heat from this mass and its poisonous smell were both so unbearable that even birds hesitated to fly over the gully, but circled around it. All living things kept away from the mountain.

Now Guph had heard, during his long lifetime, many tales of these dreaded Phanfasms; so he had heard of this barrier of melted lava, and also he had been told that there was a narrow bridge that spanned it in one place. After searching for the bridge, he finally spied it, much to his joy.

Next week you will be interested to learn "How Guph Met the First Foremost" in the Land of the Phanfasms. Watch for it.—The Editor.

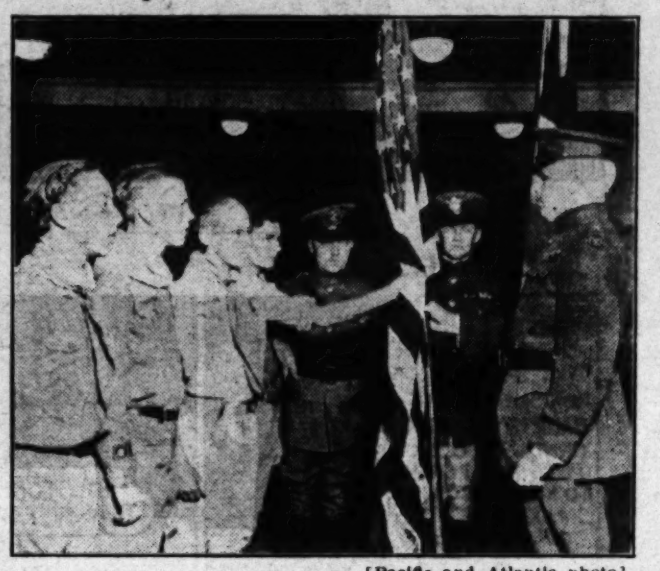
Battle Scenes From "Robin Hood"

Western Rangers Present Burlesque of Film Play

WINS RUBBISH GATHERING MEET

Thornwell Rogers is shown being crowned the winner in unique contest at Western Rangers' outing at Camp Seeley.

War Department Gives Colors to Scouts



[Pacific and Atlantic photo]

Gen. William O. Richardson Makes Presentation

Troop No. 176 of Brooklyn, N. Y., was the recipient of this unusual honor. It was the first presentation of the kind in the nation's history, it is said.

Aunt Dolly's ? Box

(Continued from Third Page)

around the corner, looks wonderful to me.

This, I analyzed is nothing but restlessness, for sometimes a trip into the country or a night ride when the stars in this southern country look big as moons, sufficed to tide me over, but always, when I hear a train toot or a steamboat screech I want to pack my bags and run. This, I am afraid, is the price we pay for a moderately active mind. Some people are content to look at the same things, talk to the same people, do the same things day in and day out, whereas, others must have a change. But after I traveled from New York to the Coast several times and made intermediate towns through the West and South, I began to realize that every city looks pretty much alike. Just jails, hotels and restaurants, with a public park, nursegirls, fruit venders and plenty of dust. So, what was the use of spending a lot of money for this sort of thing? Once you have lived in New York you have practically seen the best of museums, heard the best concerts, seen the best shows and spent more money than you expect to earn the rest of your life. So I flung up my hands and said, "What's the use; some day I'll buy a home and have to stay put." But I never have reached that stage yet. There's something comforting about paying rent and feeling you can move in a dandy new home whenever you see fit. However, I suppose I'll buy a home some day and struggle with taxes the rest of my life.

After all, if we want new faces, stand on the corner of Seventh street at noon. It is heaven for the man suffering from wanderlust. You'll never see the same person twice, and then if you begin to weaken, take a stroll through Pershing Square. Study the "down and outers." There are lines of them, hungry and forlorn; men who could not stick to their jobs.

Then, too, carry this wise bit of philosophy with you, given by Rex Beach, who admits he was a rolling stone type himself. He says he was always wanting to start something new, to go away to a new land, where thrills and novelty abounded, until finally he realized he had to settle down, as he was like lots of people, a good starter, but a poor finisher.

The jail wardens can tell you more along that line. Destitute, miserable wrecks by the hundreds drift in and out; men who rolled merrily onward, but never had the sense to stop.

Remember this, Hopeful, and write soon again. Lovingly,

AUNT DOLLY.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

It is not in vain that you are called "friend of the children," for everyone from the most obscure corners of the earth now realizes the truth of this statement. And I, although I have been practically cast aside by friends and family, feel a corner of my heart light up when I think of you.

My story is not perhaps as pretty as I would like to have it, but because it can do me no harm and it may help many a struggling girl, I will set down as much as I see fit, feeling that you, in that big-hearted way of yours, will not condemn nor misunderstand. It just goes to show that the repeated warnings you give your members so often should be of priceless worth to them, but me—I have just returned from the Detention Home, and as I feel everything is sliding down hill, want to give this message at least.

I am 16 years of age, have chestnut hair and blue eyes—an only child as you might guess—and oh! so headstrong and wilful. Now, the whole trouble came in such an absurdly simple manner. We had been living on a ranch, but mother and dad grew tired of hard work and I longed for the city lights, so persuaded them to sell the old home.

A well-to-do man and his son bought it. The boy was 18, and very good looking. I had been sneaking a lot of dime novels on the sly and was well prepared for a foolish adventure when I met him. He did not seem to pay much attention to me at first, but after two or three visits to the ranch started to make a bit of a fuss over me. This pleased me and I did my best to start what I thought was a harmless flirtation. Little did I know what his companions and influence would mean later on. He told me of dance halls and places he frequented on the sly; he also mentioned smart friends of his, who were peachy dancers and dressed like the heroes in my books. My imagination took fire, and when he suggested I meet him in Los Angeles and get in with the crowd I readily agreed. Then came the clothes problem. I did not have anything to wear so I sat up all night and worked all day on a blue voile. I made over an old hat, and really the outfit was stunning. How my heart beat when I met him and the friends, who had their hair sleeked back like advertisements for somebody's ideal collar.

Well, we made an out-of-the-way restaurant first, and I was too inexperienced to wonder why they kept out of the limelight so much. The two boys and the girl they brought were constantly jumping at the slightest sound, and when we got out on the road, a machine swerving up close to them nearly wrecked us. Arthur, as I knew him, who was driving, shook like a leaf every time he saw a light in back of him. Still I was not wise enough to see anything wrong, and when I asked if we were not going to dance, the boys laughed aloud, not good naturedly, but sort of grouchily. Then things began to happen. A siren screeched in back of us, guns barked close to Arthur's racing car, and I felt a man grab me by my wrists saying, "Is this the girl?"

I was petrified with fear. Where was Arthur's companion and the girl, and the wealthy rancher's son? They had vanished into thin air, and we were alone with the police. To make a long story short, terrible as it may seem, these boys had stolen a machine and committed petty robberies and here I was tangled up with the whole mess. There had been a girl in the escapades and they swore I was the one. It is all too ghastly to put down. A terrible dream. I sent for my father, but he is a stern man and refused help. Then they sent me away to the Detention Home, and its been so long since I've seen anyone I've known. I couldn't face them now. I was as innocent of guilt as a 2-year-old child, but why did I disobey my parents? They warned me about going with strangers. Every day there were headlines in the papers about some scandal or other, yet I kept on.

Perhaps this will help some headstrong girl, who thinks new acquaintances are safe. I do not—never again will I look at anyone that I am not sure of. Please, dear Aunt Dolly, print this letter as it may help some one as foolish as I was once.

Lovingly,
[Signed.)
BROKEN HEARTED.

Dear child. My heart goes out for you, for we all have the optimism of youth to battle. Things seem so innocent when gilded with a tinge of excitement, or adventure is promised. Days seem gray and void of pleasure, but that little straight and narrow path is the only one to follow. I am glad you have learned your lesson, although sorry it was such a drastic one. You are quite right, dear, about new acquaintances. They are dangerous to meddle with, and these impromptu parties generally end in disaster, but I want you to hold your head up and fight for a right share of happiness. You made a mistake, but you are not alone in this.

Do not let your experience rob you of the sweetness of life, for anyone who knows your story will surely echo my sentiments.

Smile dear Broken-Hearted; it is a long road that has no turning, and for you there should be much sunshine ahead.

Devotedly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

THE TIMES JUNIOR CLUB RULES

To know that the courage which is born of a merciful, just heart casts out all fear.

To adhere to cleanliness of soul and body.

To respect and recognize the Immortal Spirit governing all men and all things upon the face of this earth.

To find, and pass along, true happiness.

To give of all good things bestowed upon us, with no thought of reward.

To protect and help those who may be in need of our services.

To respect the law, and help keep public grounds in an orderly condition.

OUR CONTEST RULES

You may submit either short stories, 700 words in length, or serial stories of 5000 words. Do not send in a chapter at a time; we want completed manuscripts. All stories must be typewritten on one side of paper only, or written, clearly and legibly in black ink. Be sure to place your name and address in upper left-hand corner. All contributions must be strictly original, although you may choose any subject you wish.

ART RULES

Art rules should be followed to the letter. All drawings must be original, of course; no copying allowed. Pictures must be done in black drawing ink, on white bristol board. Do not fold, roll or crease. If you sketch your drawing in pencil, be sure to remove all traces with a soft eraser or we cannot use it.

Standard size, five inches by eight. Our Magazine Cover Contest calls for a finished picture, eight by twelve inches. Aim to keep your work clean, neat and attractive in appearance. Pictures submitted on small scraps of paper in blue ink or colors will be rejected.

PLANNING JUNIOR AUDUBON CLUBS

NEW COUNCIL OF THE WESTERN RANGERS IS ESTABLISHED AT GLENDALE

Miss Helen S. Pratt, secretary of the California Audubon Society, recently made plans so that Western Rangers may organize Junior Audubon clubs in their councils. If twenty-five or more boys join in a council, the council will receive a magazine called "Bird-Lore."

Several Councils are planning to contribute money to John Steven McGroarty's new playhouse at San Gabriel. Many of the members will be very proud to see their council's name on the golden scroll.

The initial meeting of the first-aid class was held recently, with an instructor member of the American Red Cross in charge. The entire course will last ten weeks. The cost, $1, includes instruction and a Red Cross handbook.

Charles F. Lummis, founder of the Southwest Museum and author of "The Land of Poco Tiempo," and other books, and Arthur Farwell, noted composer, taught the High School Around the Fire Forum some of their Spanish songs recently.

A new council has been established in Glendale under the leadership of Chuck Perlee. The meetings are held in the Wilson Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

No further coups will be awarded for reading the books listed in the Coup Book because Chief James has made a list of 150 books which will soon be ready with information concerning the claiming of such honors.

OF COURSE

Student: "Fourth floor, please."

Elevator Man: "Here's your station, son."

Student: "How dare you call me son? You're not my father."

Elevator Man: "Well I brought you up, didn't I?"

SAD TO SAY

"I knew your daughter was keen on classical music, but that's a popular song she's singing, isn't it?"

"Not in this house," was the gloomy reply.

ALL ABOUT OUR CLUB PRIZES

Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!

A $10 cash prize each month to the winner of The Times Junior Club's Magazine Cover Contest, and a $2.50 weekly prize for the boy or girl who contributes the best story to the Junior Times.

Or, if you don't want the cash, there is a long list of prizes to select from.

If you haven't won a prize, it is your own fault, for handsome gifts await those who do worthwhile work in connection with the many activities of The Times Junior Club.

Here are some of the prizes you may win:

Vanity bags.
String of pearls.
Gold pen and pencil.
Silver pencils.
Flashlights.
Sparkle bracelets.
Glass beads.
Stick pins.
Watch chains.
Knives.
Baseballs.
Indoor balls.
Ball bats.
Kodaks.
Paint sets.
Footballs.
Roller skates.
Pocket Ben watch.
Scout knife.
Scout ax.
Fountain pens.

DON'T BURY THE REAL YOU; "TIMES" JUNIOR CLUB GROWS BY OFFERING OPPORTUNITIES FOR SELF-CULTIVATION

CLUB MOTTO
TRUTH, LOVE, COURAGE
BY AUNT DOLLY

Not long ago I interviewed an interesting character, a youthful forester who had spent twenty-two years in the hills of Oregon.

"Do you ever feel a sense of exile; doesn't the loneliness pall on you?" I asked this premature giant as he lounged across my desk.

"Not on your life! I'm the lonesomest critter right here in town."

"Why?" I found myself asking, while his steady black eyes roved about the office.

"Because you folks live on second-hand stuff," he answered easily. "Your food's dressed up till I don't know steak from oysters and it's the same with the folks I've met. They hate and love and exclaim over things because others do. They don't seem to have minds of their own. It's just like a second-hand shop, everything you get is rumpled and pawed over. Maybe us in the mountains don't talk so awful much, but we sure do think and eat real food."

My first impulse was to laugh, but a sobering thought checked my mirth. Wasn't he right, the artificiality, the monotonous aping and mimicry of the city-bred person, isn't it, after all, second-hand stuff. Few people say what they think, and it is true they follow sheep-like, where public opinion is concerned. The real personality of the city-bred youngster is so well plumped with, "It-is-proper-to-do-this," and "you-should-never-say-that," that I often think formal gatherings are less entertaining than puppet shows.

When you bury the real you, you give to the world a polished, insincere mannikin, who succeeds in cheating both himself and his friends. Socrates once said: "If we leave not some good behind us, 't'were better to be dead," and when we consider the effect of human personality with its uplifting or demoralizing influence, I think a good many will agree with the wise old philosopher.

Too many youngsters, however, go to extremes, trying to force this very thing. Over desirous of glorifying their lives, they become morbid, worrying as to their future possibilities, success and careers. A child of 11 wrote in, bemoaning the bitterness of life, and asking for a helpful philosophy that studied ease her troubled mind. To these over zealous people, for they are not confined to the growing youth alone, I would say: Do the best you can, but do not attempt to reform the world or the people in it. Just lay your head down each night and be grateful for the blessings already derived and those to come. Tomorrow is a long way off, so do not wrinkle your forehead over imaginary worries. If you do, they will grow in magnitude until a habit is formed, and you become a disciple of "Old Man Blues!"

Even if you are a so-called bad boy like Hank Ulen, who was a fighter and gypsy at heart; a child who won the ill word of all who knew him, do not despair. He lost friends, became a wanderer, went through years of bitter loneliness, but awakened in time to find his boyhood pranks an albatross about his neck. The enormous flood of energy within him, which lacked proper placing, became galvanized when he climbed upward in the business world. Later when he had that same energy under control he became the head of a gigantic engineering corporation, thus proving the futility of prophesying the future of a ne'er-do-well.

Hank's problem was not an unusual one. His mind was merely overactive. He had so much superfluous energy it seeped into the wrong channel, but I haven't the least doubt that if someone had studied the child, had plumbed those restless depths, instead of saying, "Hank'll be hung before he's a man," he might, perhaps have won his goal many years before the alloted time.

There are, however, as many types as men; each of them filling some particular niche in life, although we do not find all of them starving and struggling to gain success.

Rex Beach is an author who won instantaneous recognition in the literary field. Life as a backwoods boy lighted his earlier years with a peculiar glamour, giving him his love of the open and his understanding of its habitants. Later he became something of a rover, but when he found himself adventuring for the sake of novelty, he soon gave up tasting thrills and settled down, for although he had pioneer blood to battle, inherited from both parents, Rex Beach realized that the side-stepper eventually becomes a tramp. You must tackle what is set before you and do a finished job if you expect to earn success.

Anne Nichols, author of "Abie's Irish Rose," is cashing in on a play voted a flat failure by every manager on Broadway, yet today she expects to derive close to $5,000,000 from it. This success was not handed Miss Nichols on a silver platter. Six years ago she wrote "Abie's Irish Rose," then followed heartbreaks and rebuffs so bitter, the average man would have burned his manuscript with little thought.

But this girl had faith in her work and herself. She knew her play was good, so she spent her last dollar on it; produced it herself, borrowed more money to keep her doors open, and is now cleaning up a profit that has gone down in the theatrical world as a killing!

Miss Nichols lays her phenomenal success to one thing, hard work and the ability to see people as they are. No one is too humble to interest her. The rag man, the street urchin, the fruit vender, they all play a part in her fertile world of imagination, so remember when you would write of kings or impossible fancies, stick to the things you know, for it is the ordinary bits in life, the things that we all know best that sell the readiest. Never tackle anything you do not feel sure of, but when you have the courage of your convictions, as Anne Nichols had, stick to it, and let nothing turn you away.

Remember this in your contest work. When you write or draw something that simply flows from your pen, you may be reasonably sure of success, but if you enter our lists greedily, with the prize ever before you, nine times out of ten you will fail. I have been meaning to warn all contestants on this point. It is surely nice to have something to work for, a string of pearls, camera or cash prize, but if we work for this alone that something which brings real success is not being developed. If it were, the glory, pride and sense of achievement would carry you alone. The same applies to musicians and artists of all types. There is always a certain amount of

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

CONSCIENCE
By Mirian Christeen Smith
2342 Ocean View avenue,
Los Angeles

It was a very pleasant day, and the birds were singing, and all outdoors seemed to be calling to Tommy Hall to come out and play. The birds seemed to be luring Tom away from the straight and narrow road which led to the Holyoke school.

On the way to school Tommy met a friend, Johnny Brown. "Where are you going, Johnny?" asked Tommy as he caught up with his friend. "You haven't your books with you!"

"Oh, I'm going to play hooky."

"Oh!"

"Why dontcha you come along. Don't bother about an excuse, I'll get my sister Dora to write 'em for us. She's a great hand at disguising handwritin'."

It was certainly a day to make anyone hate to stay indoors. As the boys turned off the main road, Tommy's conscience struck him, and he said he would not, could not play hooky. Johnny taunted him, and at last Tommy yielded. They wended their way to the old swimming hole.

Here again Tommy's conscience smote him, for it was against his principles to sneak. Tommy positively refused to go in swimming. Johnny was very angry at this. However, he suggested walking about town.

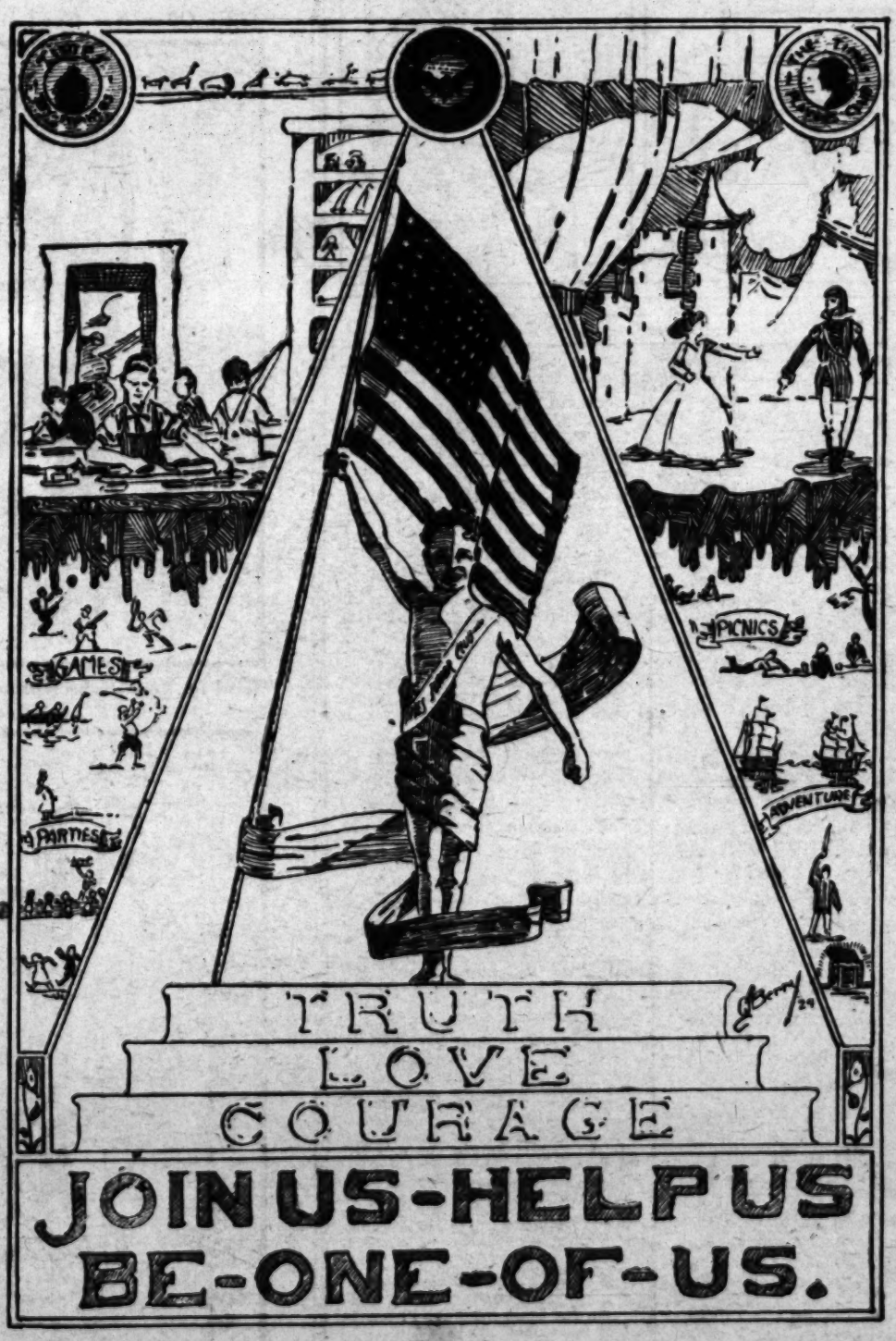
They were going down Main street when they saw Hiram Parker's dog a little ways off. Hiram Parker was the principal of the Holyoke school. He was an irate, testy little old man, whom the boys disliked. Something in Tommy's heart prompted him to want to strike the dog. He looked around quickly for a stone, and immediately his conscience said, "Now, Tommy, don't hit the dog, for it will pain him." But Tommy did not listen to conscience. He threw the stone with all his might, but it did not strike Jim, the dog, but hit the large plate glass window of George Barber's grocery store. Johnny gave one terrified gasp and started off on a brisk run.

Tommy followed him, running as fast as his legs could carry him, and as he neared home quickened his pace. After concealing himself in the alley, he crept quietly into the house at the back door, and up the stairs to his room.

Tommy spent a miserable day in his room, and every time the doorbell rang he would shudder and creep into the closet. At last it was time for school to be out, and he crept downstairs to get something to eat. His mother asked him to go to the grocery store for some bread. Tommy's face paled and his heart almost stopped beating, but he made up

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Wins Week's Award in Artists' Contest



By Graham G. Berry, Age 15 Years, 625 Bushnell Avenue, Alhambra, Cal.

Aunt Dolly's ? Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I guess I'm a pretty young-old nephew to be calling you that, but since I saw you on the street (somebody pointed you out to me) I decided right there that I felt as though I'd known you for years. Then, too, the straight-from-the-shoulder way you handle people, I like it, and although I'm supposed to be a stubborn creature am coming to you for help, too. Frankly speaking, I am a fellow 20 years old, but pretty well discouraged with myself, not life. Please do not think me foolish or morbid, but I have a tendency to keep going, I get lots of good jobs, stick for a while, then float on. I know this is not right, but somehow "the loose foot," as I have heard it described, still stays with me.

I've been to Texas, the lumber camps, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, New Orleans, the Hawaiian Islands. Already travel is going stale with me, but worse than that, although I realize it doesn't pay, I keep rolling on. Perhaps you can give me some steadying thought that will help me.

When spring comes I think of clover fields and the Adirondack Mountains and shooting, hunting and fishing on the Great Lakes. Fall brings a longing for Hawaii and Palm Beach, and in the winter I love the Pacific and eastern coasts.

You see, my father is a minister and terribly upset about his roving son, but as I am a pretty good salesman, on I go. The last boss I had asked me where I had worked and why I left. I told him every city but Denver had been home to me and I expected to make Paris if I lived long enough. As for quitting, I had been fired eight times and left the rest.

He replied I had nerve, but was a young fool, and I told him I wasn't looking for advice but a job, whereupon he gave me a territory to sell rugs in. I cleaned up pretty well, but only stuck three months. Here I am in Los Angeles with $400 and a longing for Alaska creeping over me.

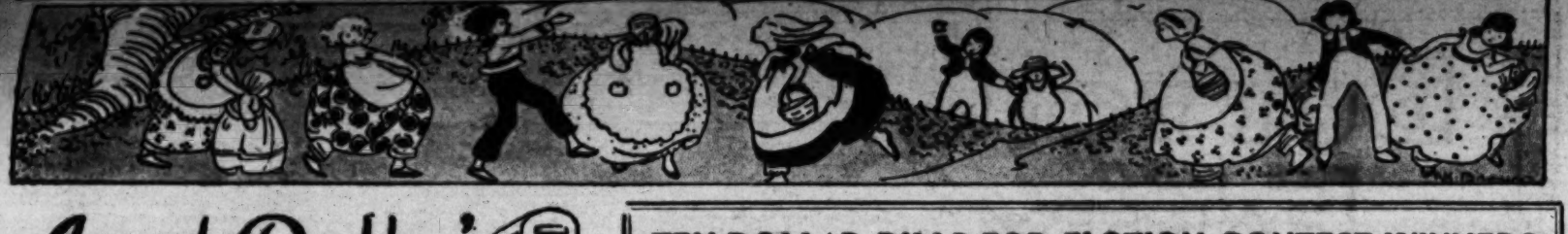
I honestly want to overcome this roving disposition, but it's hard as nails to get anywhere.

Yours,
[Signed]
HOPEFUL NEPHEW.

Hopeful, you make me smile. Your letter was very much like a 20-year-old rolling stone, and I understand perfectly both angles, having had this same problem to work out myself. I felt the urge to keep going when I was only a youngster, but as newspapers are less flexible than business concerns and positions are generally not open every day of the week, I decided to steady my wandering disposition and confine myself to the moving habit! In fact, I never can look at a "for rent" sign without feeling a quiver of interest. New territory, if even

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

Battle Scenes From "Robin Hood" WINS RUBBISH War Department Gives Colors to Scouts



Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

(Continued from Third Page)

his mind not to give way. Tommy didn't go to Mr. Barber's grocery store, or anywhere near it. Instead, he went away around to the other side of town, the poor district of Holyoke.

Meanwhile Mr. Barber had found a hat, which he thought was Will Courtland's, "for, of course, he wouldn't suspect the richest man in Holyoke's son o' breakin' his window."

On the way to Chalmer's store Tommy met Bridget Harrigan, his little sweetheart. If she were to find out that Tommy had done anything bad she would never speak to him. Bridget, too, was surprised to see Tommy over on Gates street, where the poor people lived.

Little Bridget came running up to Tommy.

"What're you doin' here, Tommy? You don't live over here. See, this is my house, over here."

Bridget pointed to an old tumbled-down wooden house, which she called home. Bridget was a tender-hearted child of eight, with sunny hair, and blue eyes. It is no wonder Tommy loved her.

"You weren't at school today, Tommy."

Tommy sinned again. He told a falsehood.

"Yes, I know, I was sick, but I'm all right now. Barber's is all out of bread, so I'm going over to Chalmer's."

Tommy left Bridget and hastened onward, his heart full of remorse. He, a big boy of 12 years, had been guilty of so many misdeeds in one day. He had played hooky from school, been cruel to a harmless dog, broken a window, let another take the blame, and told two lies.

Events followed quickly. In order to prove that the hat found by Barber was not his, Tommy took $2 of his spending money to buy himself another hat just like the other one he had dropped. If Mr. Courtland, who was a poor carpenter, had to pay for the broken window, his family would suffer. On the other hand, Mr. Hall was president of the First National Bank of Holyoke, and the richest man in the town.

Tommy thought of Bridget, and opened his Bible to 1 Peter 3:16. His mind was made up; he would confess. He did, and, although a few of Holyoke's citizens disliked him, the majority praised his for confessing. Little Bridget would not speak to Tommy for a long time, but after a while "made up," and Tommy grew up, and married little Bridget Harrigan.

BY CORNELIA GIORDANO
300 Barrow street, Morgan City, La., 12 years of age.

Eyes of blue and hair of gold,
Cheeks all brown with summer tan,
Lips that much of laughter hold,
That is mother's little man.

Shining curls like chestnut brown,
Long-lashed eye demure and staid,
Sweetest face in all the town,
That is mother's little maid.

Dainty room with snow-white beds,
Where, like flowers with petals curled,
Rest in peace, two dreaming heads,
That is mother's little world!

A ROMANCE OF OLD
By Leona Pearl Jones, Box No. 607, Arcadia, Cal.

Long ago, before the coming of the white man to California, there lived in this Golden State a beautiful Indian maiden. The girl lived with her tribe in a lovely valley, where the tall buildings of Los Angeles now rise.

Time has changed the valley. Where once the spreading oaks sheltered the huts of the Indians, tall buildings now tower above the surrounding country. Who would think as they passed down Broadway amid the clanging of bells, the roar of motors and the shrill cry of the newsboy, that once this street was of dirt, bordered by spreading oaks and small huts; that once little brown feet stirred the dust as they played about this street. Yet here, where the mark of civilization is fast hiding the old romance, there dwelled an Indian maiden named Ola. Long was her jet black hair, deep brown her large gentle eyes, which held the fires of quick emotions.

The father of Ola desired to have her marry the chief of a neighboring tribe, thus securing for his own needs a large amount of gold nuggets, hides, beads and other articles, which delight the heart of an Indian. Little did he notice the pleading of his daughter, who loved a young Indian of their own tribe. For why, he thought, should he give his daughter away for nothing to a man who possessed nothing more than two skins, a spear and a bow and arrow, when he could get so many pretty and valuable trinkets from the other suitor?

So, despite the pleading of his unfortunate daughter, the Indian dispatched a messenger to the neighboring tribe, accepting the chief's proposal of marriage to his daughter.

One beautiful night in the season known as the Indian summer (otherwise autumn,) when the great silver moon shone down on the sleeping Indian village, Ola stole from the hut of her father. Swiftly she crept up the side of a near-by hill. Perhaps it was one of the Verdugo hills, who knows? For in those days, before the coming of the Spanish padres, the hills had no names.

When Ola came to a spring, shining in the moonlight, she ceased climbing. Dropping to her knees, she prayed to the Great Spirit for help. As she kneeled praying, a figure rose from the shadows. "Fear not. It is I, Semite," said he. "I, too, have come to ask the Great Spirit to help us. There seems to be but one thing for us to do. Let us flee, my Ola, far away with our love."

"Ah, Semite, if it could be, but I have heard of broad wastes, which lie beyond this fruitful valley. We would perish."

"There are broad wastes to the east. But to the north there are fruitful valleys, filled with towering trees and glittering lakes. Shall we go?"

"Yes, we shall go. I do not fear death with you by my side, Semite."

Even as the words left her lips, a great boulder, loosened by many years of wear, broke from the hillside, and rolled downward, striking the two lovers in its path, rolling onward into the village, not stopping until it stood in front of the hut of Ola's father.

Up on the moonlit hill, two figures lay motionless. Forgotten were the sorrows of this world. The two lovers had gone into a better world, without any weary traveling, or seeking for a promised land.

When the morning came, its cold light disclosed the two bodies on the hill, and the great boulder, the Indians said, was the Great Spirit who had caused the tragedy, and that the great rock should ever remain in front of the hut of Ola's father to remind him of his greed.

Later many tales were told by Indians of having seen two figures wandering about the hills. Others passing through the hills by night told of having heard gay singing and light laughter.

The hut where the Indian maiden lived with her father crumbled and disappeared after many years, yet the great boulder remained, until one day long years later men came and removed the rock.

Now where the great boulder stood a building towers into the sky. The mark of civilization hides the old romance of our State. But ever in our memory it shall linger, a tribute to those days of old.

A COMPANY DINNER FILM LESSON

This is the last of the six "film lessons" which tell you how to prepare a delicious company dinner all by yourself. If you've clipped and saved all of them in a scrap book, all you need to do is to clip out this lesson which shows you how to make a cocoa cake, and you'll have the directions for the meal complete.

You don't have to be an experienced cook to make this cake. Just prop up the directions in front of you, follow them exactly, and there you are!

(1.) Blend one-third cupful butter with one and one-fourth cupfuls sugar until the mixture is light and foamy. Stir in five tablespoonfuls cocoa. Separate the yolks and whites of three eggs. Beat yolks and add them to sugar and butter. Beat all thoroughly.

(2.) Sift one and one-half cupfuls flour with two teaspoonfuls baking powder. Add to butter mixture alternately with one-half cupful milk. Beat, then fold in the beaten whites of the two eggs.

(3.) Bake cake in a fairly hot oven until straw thrust in comes out clean. (From thirty-five to sixty minutes.) When it is done it will be brown and will have shrunk from the edges of the pan. (4.) Make icing by boiling one cupful sugar and one-third cupful water until syrup spins a thread. Have one egg white beaten stiff. Pour syrup on egg slowly and continue beating until of the right consistency to spread.

[Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors, Inc.]

TEN-DOLLAR BILLS FOR FICTION CONTEST WINNERS

Rollicking Tale of Beautiful, Daring New England Girl Develops Surprising Situation and Reveals Real Talent

Lovers of fiction: Have you written your chapter of "One in a Thousand" yet?

If not, put on your thinking cap and send in your cleverest, most mystifying sequel to Helen Hinkel's engrossing love tale, for a crisp $10 bill is awaiting the lucky winner. What can be more fun than picking up the paper each Sunday and following the thrilling adventures of head-strong Cherry, who goes single-handed into a nest of cattle rustlers and outlaws.

Certainly it is interesting to note the new twists given our plot; variety seems without end, and much of the material submitted shows great promise, so keep on, for who can tell what a little effort may bring? By watching the building of this story you will learn many things. It is a sort of hide-and-seek game, with the cleverest juvenile minds in America participating.

Anyway, it can do no harm to try. Every time you write or rehash a story you are that much ahead of the game, so join our list of merry contestants in the pursuit of Cherry, the daring and beautiful New England girl who set herself the task of freeing a cattle rustler.

ONE IN A THOUSAND
By Phillip V. Masten, 1285 Juliet Street, Los Angeles. Age 17 Years.

For a breathless second Cherry paused, glancing at the shadow-filled stairway beneath her, acutely conscious of her fast-beating heart. Why, she asked herself, should this phone call seem directly related to the stranger and his mysterious escapades? Surely it was absurd, this high tension she had developed. Any one of a dozen people might be calling, yet, try as she would, a sense of forboding gripped her as she spoke into the little black cup.

"Who's this?" inquired a guttural voice.

"Cherry," the girl answered in a small whisper.

"Well, I got a message for you," the unseen speaker continued. "You goin' away?"

"Yes," Cherry answered slowly. "To Los Lobos Ranch?"

Again she agreed in monosyllables.

"Wall, I got a friendly warnin' for you. Thar's two pieces o' barbed-wire separatin' two pieces o' property an' I'd advise you to stick to yours."

For an instant, the girl went cold with an unearthly chilliness as she recognized the peculiarly thick voice. Black Pete was delivering a timely warning. Then something within Cherry warmed, as the corners of her heart glowed with an odd courage.

"Thanks," she said softly and laughed a gay and infectious laugh as she hung up the receiver.

Her father watched her with narrowed eyes as she turned toward the stairway.

"You," he remarked shortly, "have something on your mind."

"Plenty," Cherry evaded. "My trunks are not packed; my ticket is not purchased . . ."

"You witch," he grumbled. "Why couldn't you have been a son?"

He turned to her, hands trembling as he lifted a shining bit of steel from his desk. "This," he explained, "is a .42 caliber; none better made. I intended giving it to you on your twenty-first birthday if you had been a boy."

Something in his voice, a low tremor, caught Cherry unprepared for the floodtide rising within her. She moved gently toward him, bathed in the honey-colored light of noon.

She stretched forth her hand and accepted the gift tenderly, as one would touch a child.

"I am sorry," she said, and fought to clear the mist which threatened to obscure them both.

"I always wanted to be a boy, but some way I feel I will not disappoint you."

Her father's eyes, faded and blue, kindled suddenly.

"For years," he murmured, "I have wanted to go away from everything. I remember so well the piratical career I had planned when a boy, but now it is up to you, a girl, to take all that I missed."

Subtly, as darkness preceeds dawn, Cherry awakened to a new understanding of this silver-haired man who sat so humbly before her. His sternness became wistfulness, his anger changed into a longing for the sea and strange ships. Cherry placed her hands tenderly on his.

"I'll try to make it up to you. Just this one visit, then I shan't leave any more."

Her father rose wearily, as though even youth with its primrose promise could not change what he knew must eventually come to pass.

"Your train leaves at 4 and it is past noon," he reminded her. Neither spoke. A gentle wind ruffled the white curtains beside them. It was very still in the prim New England living-room, oppressively so, Cherry thought, as she watched her father fumble with the gun.

"Something tells me you will need this—I never felt this way before," he said absently.

"Take no chances," he warned. "Los Lobos is a lonely ranch, set well in the foothills, close to Mexico. I shall be glad when you come back."

"Silly," Cherry strove to say with her old hauteur, but failed. Fear seemed hammering her down from within.

"Anyway," her father laughed, "I shan't worry over my girl, for she's one in a thousand."

(To be Continued by Our Club Members.)

THE MOUNTAIN OF THE GODS
By Robert Parkman Bogart, 10 Years of Age, 137 Hancock Street, Los Angeles

Oh, the mountain of the Gods!
Where the wild storms rage;
There the beauty of the world is,
The mountain of the Gods,
Where the snow is always deep,
Where beauty never endeth;
That endureth past man's puny life
A thousandfold and more.
The beauty of the mountain of the Gods,
Where my heart shall ever lie;
Oh, how my heart longs for those ever-snowy peaks,
The mountain of the Gods.

A THUNDERSTORM
By Helen Farmer, Age 14 Years, 224 California Street, Huntington Park, Cal.

Humid the air, and heavy,
A silence reigns o'er all;
All nature seems to be waiting,
For the first drop of rain to fall.

Preceded it is by the lightning,
A zigzag flash in the sky,
And then the distant rumble
Of the thunder passing by.

One drop, two drops,
Of a sudden down they pour,
Everyone seeks shelter,
But one old philosopher.

Wet to the skin he meditates,
And writes in a tiny book.
It's probably an inspiration
That he mustn't overlook.

EXPLAINED

Son: "What is a collision, pa?"

Father: "A collision is what happens, son, when your mother drives the car."

OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

FLYING REBUSES

Each rebus sketch represents the name of a bird. The dictionary says that one of them is a large Australian insectivorous kingfisher.

A CHARADE

My first, a substance hard and bright,
Is useful morning, noon and night;
My second, find it where you will,
Is of the same dimension still;
My whole is used to investigate
The fairness of a merchant's weight.
What is the word?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

Why is a good story like the church bell?
What looks worse than a darned stocking?
Of what trade is the July sun?
What do many people like to hear a clergymen preach about?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of South Carolina:

A handsome beau for Tilly, but Ada wants a rich one.

In Dresden marks fell until one couldn't lift a dollar's worth.

Many who cannot agree refuse to keep apart.

In correcting his grammar I only made him furious.

What is good for the gander, son, is not always good for the goose.

KING OF THE SWAN

Take a molded lump of something edible, add a bazaar, subtract any kind of business, add a fowl, add a broad smile and the resulting letters will spell LOHENGRIN.

THE PUZZLER'S HOME

I am contracting for the erection of a new Puzzlers' Home, and find that much better terms may be made by dealing with the workmen in pairs. For instance: The paperhanger and painter will together paper and paint for $1100, or the painter and plumber for $1700, or the plumber and electrician for $1100, or the electrician and carpenter for $3300, or the carpenter and mason for $5300, or the mason and paperhanger for $2500. In going over the estimates I noted that the paperhanger's charge would amount to two-thirds as much as the electrician's. Now, let us see who can analyze those figures so as to show the cost for each kind of work.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"IN THE GOLDEN WEST"

No. 1. Stockton. No. 2. Hayward. No. 3. Long Beach. No. 4. Whittier.

"A CHARADE"

The word "muskmelon."

"RIDDLES TO GUESS"

No. 1. When he presents arms (alms.) No. 2. Because it's a see-Nile thing to do. No. 3. Because they are men of sighs (size.) No. 4. Because she found sufficient ground for staying away.

"CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY"

No. 1. Bangor. No. 2. Donora. No. 3. Easton. No. 4. Erie. No. 5. Media.

"KNIGHT OF THE ROUND TABLE"

SIRDAR plus TOWEL minus DART minus ROWEL plus GALA plus HADDOCK minus DOCK leaves SIR GALAHAD.

"PUZZLING AGES"

Jimmy's younger brothers were, respectively 13, and 1 and 1-12 years of age.

THE VANISHED COUNTRY

A boy didn't cost much in those days. A pair of corduroys, a cotton waist and a 10-cent pair of suspenders made a wardrobe that came to less than a dollar. If he ate a great deal he didn't run up a doctor bill. A stone bruise or a bad case of sunburn, the one to make him limp as only a boy can and the other to make him avoid sudden slaps on the shoulder but to be exhibited proudly to the appreciative elect, these were his uncostly ailments.

He was competent from 7 years forward; and when father leaned across the red-checked table cloth at supper time the evening before circus days and, putting a quarter in his son's hand, gave a quiet admonition against getting into trouble tomorrow, he knew that, while he probably would not see his son for thirty-six hours, the honor of the family would be maintained.

No Boy Scouts, no supervised camps, no gymnasiums, no limousines; but the fellow who has never stood barefoot among the mustard and wild parsley, with the rising sun in his face and the circus tents billowing before him down there on the flat, has missed something that is part of boyhood. Today the world gives much to boyhood, but is also takes something away. —[South Bend Tribune.

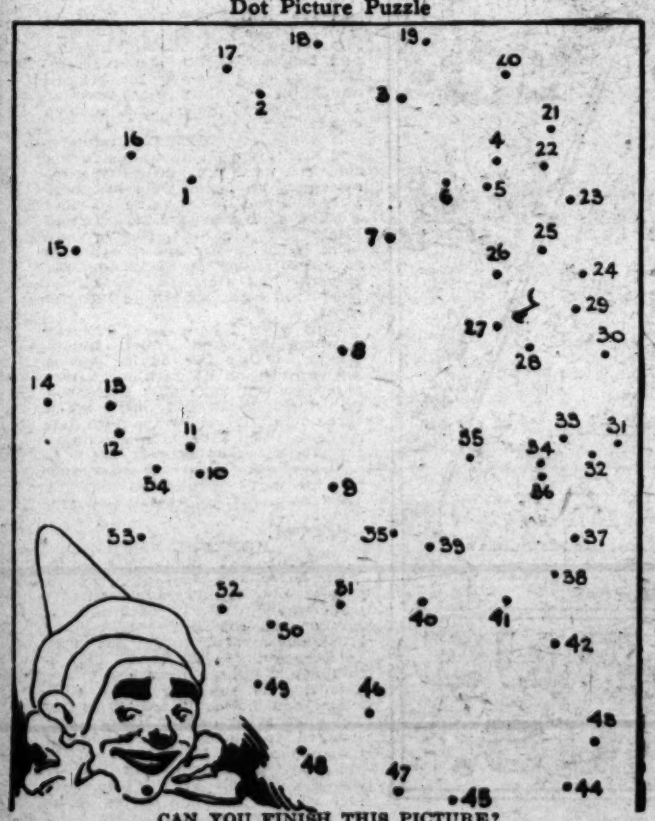
ODD

He (in exasperation): Please be still for a moment."

She: Why, I haven't opened my mouth.

He: Then I must have married a ventriloquist.

Dot Picture Puzzle



CAN YOU FINISH THIS PICTURE?

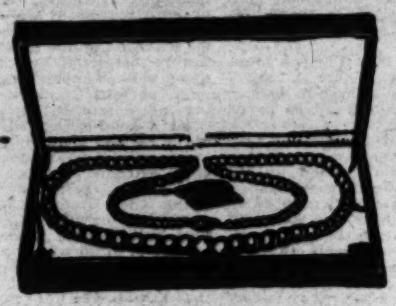
Complete the drawing by tracing from figure one to two and so on to the end. Then use your crayons or water-colors and see how nicely you can color it.

SPECIAL VACATION PRIZE OFFERS

SPECIAL OFFER

A 30-IN. STRING OF

Beautiful La Dora Pearls



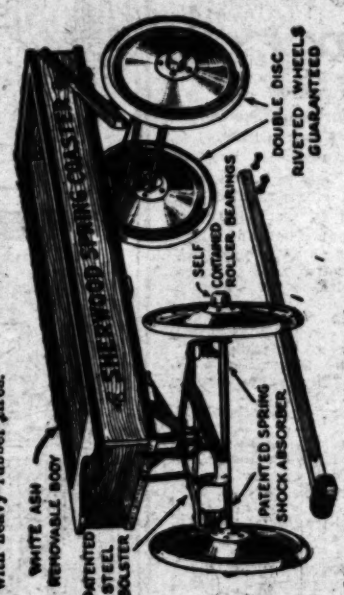
AN IDEAL GIFT

That will delight any woman or girl. A reproduction of the Oriental Pearl—the La Dora Pearl is perfection itself. They possess all the charm, all the soft, delicate colors and iridescence of true deep-sea pearls. The passing of years never lessens their glorious beauty. These pearls make a real gift for Xmas or birthdays and they are given entirely free to any boy or girl who secures two NEW subscriptions each for one month or longer.

This Offer Not Good After Sept. 1st, 1924

$12 Coaster Wagon

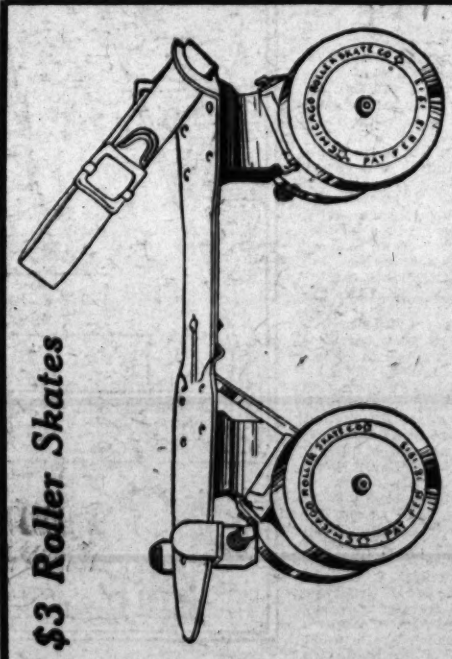
We are overstocked on these wagons and must close them out at once. We have cut our former offer almost in half. The only wagon made with shock absorbers. Has disc wheels with heavy rubber tires.



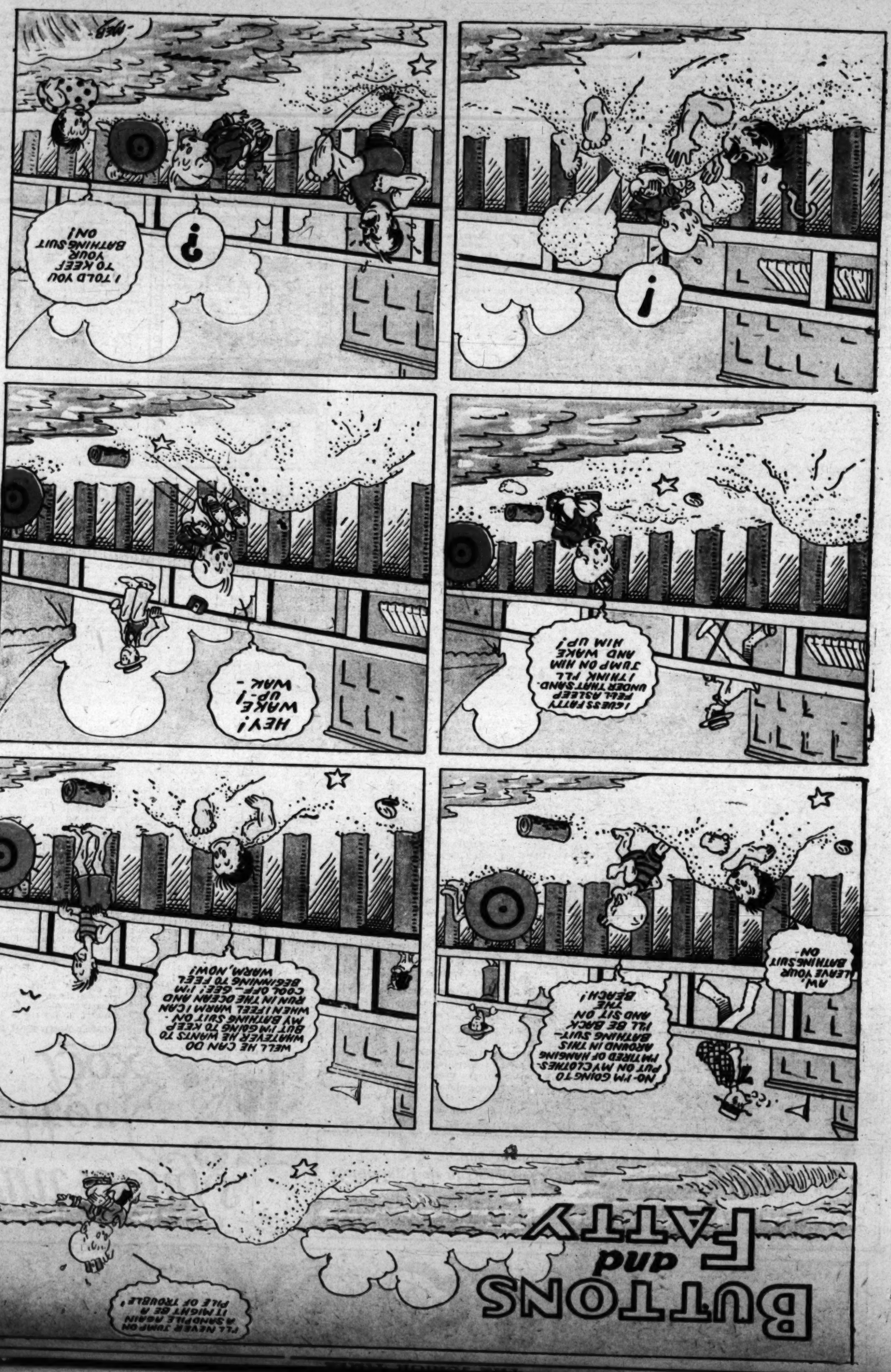
Given free to any boy or girl who secures six new subscriptions, each for a period of three months or longer.

Send in Your Subscriptions Every Day or You Lose Credit.

$3 Roller Skates



Adjustable from 6 to 16 years. Ball Bearing Steel Tires (Rubber tires, 2 subs. extra) Given to any boy or girl who secures three NEW subscriptions each for one month or longer.



Winter-Flowering Sweet Peas

OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

FLYING HERETICS

SPECIAL VACATION PRIZE OFFERS

SPECIAL OFFER
A 30-IN. STRING OF
Beautiful La Dora Pearls

Los Angeles Times ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

"THE LAST LAUGH,"
By Courtney Ryley Cooper.

"PETER THE GREAT GOOSE,"
By Viola Brothers Shore

"PARKER AND PONGO,"
By P. G. Wodehouse

Winter-Flowering Sweet Peas

Sow them now. Soon the fertile seed will sprout, followed by a luxuriant growth of green. A few short weeks of autumn's golden sunshine and behold! the bank of green is hidden by a wealth of dainty flowers.

AURORA—White, beautifully striped with orange. Large fluffy blossoms. 25c per packet.

BLUE BIRD—Violet blue. As beautiful a color as the bird from which the name is derived. 25c per packet.

CONGO—A distinct shade of glowing, reddish maroon. 25c per packet.

ENCHANTRESS—Exquisite shade of bright rosy pink, shading to deeper color toward the edges of the petals. 25c per packet.

GLITTERS—Bright fiery orange. A sensational novelty in winter-flowering sweet peas. 25c per packet.

GORGEOUS—Lovely soft salmon rose, in cool weather turning to cerise. Very long stems. 25c per packet.

LAVENDER KING—A delicate shade of deep lavender, uniform in color throughout the entire flower. 25c per packet.

EARLY KING—The finest early-flowering crimson. Very large flowers. 25c per packet.

SNOWSTORM—Dainty pure white with large fluffy blossoms. 25c per Pkt.

WARBLER—Delightful shade of deep purple. 25c per packet.

ROSEBUD—Bright shiny rose with a suffusion of bronze at the base of the standard. 25c per packet.

SPLENDOR—A delightful shade of rosy crimson. In cool weather this strain produces pure dark rose-colored flowers. 25c per packet.

YARRAWA—Splendid bright rosy pink, tinted with cream at the base of the petals. 25c per packet.

PINK AND WHITE—Pink hood with white wings, for all the world like a beautiful butterfly. 25c per packet.

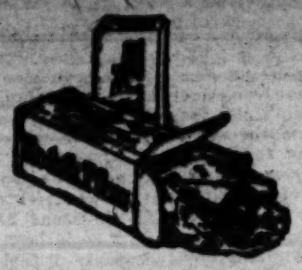
SPECIAL OFFER—6 packets of the above sweet peas, your selection, $1.25.

Complete Collection—$2.50

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects

Ninth at Olive. **Phone TRinity 7541.**



Get *Better* Kodak Pictures

REGARDLESS of how accurate the focus—perfect the light or correct the exposure—poor finishing may ruin what otherwise would be your best pictures.

Our Kodak finishing department is one of the best and largest on the Coast. It gives individual attention to every roll of film. Its workers are all experts. It offers you the *exclusive* Howland & Dewey

Velvetone
Made on VELOX
KODAK PRINTS

which give your pictures that soft, velvety appearance that makes them so much more desirable.

Ask for free sample of Velvetone Prints

Howland & Dewey Co.
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
510 South Broadway • Los Angeles
545 Market Street, San Francisco

The Home of Velvetone Kodak Prints

do you enjoy a delicious cup of coffee—*then* you are sure to like

famous for flavor

famous for flavor

wonderful aroma; & that rich, mellow, true coffee flavor that lingers in your memory

—for every baking purpose

There's no doubt about it

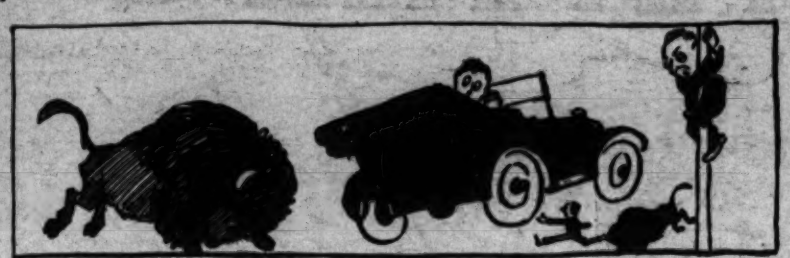
GLOBE A1 FLOUR MILLS

CROSS-SECTIONS

By MEREDITH DAVIS

THE Old West dies but never surrenders!

Consider the case of that herd of seventeen buffalo that stampeded the other night from San Francisco's Golden Gate Park. Once outside their corral, they proceeded to raise all manner of ruction with flivvers, motorcycle cops, maverick pedestrians and other appendages of an effete civilization.



It was a gallant fight while it lasted. The call of "the great open spaces" was in their blood—those great open spaces that have been mostly pre-empted by fiction writers and subdividers. But the buffalo were foredoomed to defeat. They hadn't read up on traffic rules, and they suddenly found that civilization at which they had snorted defiance was a trifle too complex for them.

They seemed to have the most fun with automobiles. They were a new brand of enemy to these shaggy survivors of a vanishing breed. So they chased flivvers around corners and behind lamp-posts—and for a minute or two it looked as if the genus pedestrian was to have his revenge.

Then—

A surly bison, having tasted gasoline, licked his chops for blood, and lumbered after a night-blooming species of the innocent bystander. There's always a delegation from the National Order of Innocent Bystanders on hand at every disaster . . . But this time the delegation discovered that it lacked a quorum, among other things, and it evaporated.

The buffalo were having the time of their drab lives. Some mounted policemen tried to lasso them, but the bison had been lassoed by experts and weren't to be roped in that easily. It looked as if the officers would have to send for Will Rogers pretty soon; then, out of a foggy sky, somebody had an idea. . . .

Fifteen minutes later the Great Bison Rebellion of 1924 was a matter of history. The judicious scattering of oats before the rampaging beasts had turned the trick.

So the big lumbering captives learned the eternal truth of that human failing: For many a man has spoiled a good thing by overeating! And—

It all goes to show what comes of putting the word "Liberty" on those buffalo nickels. . . .

Is Ty Cobb a Failure, After All?

TY COBB—you may have heard of him—says if he had his life to live over he would have been a surgeon. He complains because he hasn't done any good to humanity. Well, off-hand, I can think of several hundred baseball pitchers who would agree with him. And a half dozen or seven cities in the American League might be induced to testify that he hasn't done them any particular good.

But there are some angles to the thing that Ty is overlooking.

What about the lusty ambition he has aroused in the hearts of millions of youngsters and sand-lotters to attain athletic eminence?

What of the prosperity he has brought to the proprietors of Navin Field, Detroit, and of the shekels he has attracted to the box-offices of the rival cities when the Tygers have been on the winding trail afar from their native lair?

What of the lung practice he has caused the bleacher fans to indulge in whenever he turned the opposing team into the Darwinian Theory? Why, he must have saved countless clerks, book-keepers and other indoor workers from going to a consumptives' home, just from the good he has done their system of breathing!

But the greatest good he has done to humanity is something that perhaps Ty prefers to be modest about. At least I never have heard of his referring to it. Back in 1910 or thereabouts, however, Ty Cobb came down with stage fever and headed a company that played "The College Widow" or some such relic of the Brass Age. I happened to be dramatic editor of a paper in Richmond, Va., when he played in the Academy there, and I can remember to this day what an impression he made on me. Why, he had one of the pleasantest voices I ever heard—and he was almost conversational, even in the climax of the play. I had imagined a champion batsman as having a stentor's tones!

Anyway, "The College Widow" company gave up the ghost after a few months, and Ty Cobb's footlights career was over.

So I insist that Ty is mistaken when he complains that he never did any good to humanity. He gave up the stage, if he never did anything else! . . .

Misplaced Cruelty

THE English editors and commentators are having a fine to-do over the American pastime called a rodeo. A bunch of cowboys and girls put on a regular wild west show for the Britons in London recently and now the cousins across the sea are all worked up over this unseemly cruelty. They think the steers and the horses got the worst of it. They wonder why the S.P.C.A., over here, permits such goings-on. They think the steer hasn't any friends either inside or out of a slaughter house.

But why get so agitated over the steers? I've seen a few Frontier Days exhibitions up in Cheyenne, Wyo.—where men are men and women ride a-straddle—and it always seemed that if any cruelty were being practiced it was the cowboys who were on the receiving end, not the steers.

Ever try to bulldog a steer? Did you ever leap from the back of a hot-footin' cayuse and grab the horns of a plunging steer, then try to wrestle him to a neat little fall—and do it all against time? Well, ask the steer—no, ask the cowboy—who gets hurt oftener, he or the steer.

Or did you ever ride the hurricane deck of a buckin' bronc? Ever try to hang on without pullin' leather when your pony sunfished or pitched or rose on his hind legs and tried to sit down in your lap?

Yes, it looks as if the Britishers have the reverse English on the cruelty business. Of course a steer now and then is hurt or a pony breaks a leg; but oftener it's a cowboy who gets the worst of it. . . .

Wonder whether the English have given up their roast beef—on behalf of the steers?

Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine

Sunday, August 10, 1924

Table of Contents

	PAGE
Cross-Sections, by Meredith Davis	2
John Steven McGroarty's Page	3
With the Yurok Indians of the Klamath, by Mildred Ring	4
The Last Laugh, by Courtney Ryley Cooper	5
Parker and Pongo, by P. G. Wodehouse	7
A Bullet Against a Savage Horde, by Maj. W. Robert Foran	9
Tales of a Mexican Inn: The Skeleton on the Tree—by E. V. Berrien	10
Pagan Engineers Who Have Surprised Scientists, by Frank G. Carpenter	11
Heroes of the Week, by Sals Bostwick	13
A Few Chips and Run-Ups, by Barrie Payne	14
Slices and Hooks, by W. Heath Robinson	14
Married Life of Helen and Warren, by Mabel H. Urner	15
Peter the Great Goose, by Viola Brothers Shore	16-17
Good Short Stories From Everywhere	18
Care of the Body, by Dr. Philip M. Lovell	24

Some High Spots in Our Next Issue August 17, 1924

An Extraordinary Fiction Treat For You!

"THE WRATH TO COME"

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

Will Begin in the Next Issue and Be Continued in the Daily Times Thereafter. Don't Miss the First Installment of This Story of the Dangers That Threaten America, Written by a Master Craftsman!

SOPHIE KERR, Whose Fiction Is Always Unusual and Worthwhile, Contributes One of Her Best—"PROBABILITY AND ERROR"—as the Great Double-Page Feature, With Illustration in Colors.

RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD, Late Ambassador to Italy, Is Better Known as an Author. One of His Classiest Stories in Recent Months is "FIBER," Published Next Week.

"THE SEAMY SIDE OF HUMAN NATURE" Is Another of the Articles on Handwriting, by BLANCHE HOLMES, Formerly Identified With Scotland Yard, London. In This She Analyzes the Writing of Clara Philips, Mrs. Peete and Other California Murder-Case Celebrities.

TO CONTRIBUTORS: Manuscripts submitted to the Illustrated Magazine will not be returned, if unavailable, unless accompanied by sufficient postage. We are not ordinarily in the market for fiction. No payment is made for verse.—Editor.

A BULLET AGAINST A SAVAGE HORDE

(Continued from Page 9)

who had done magnificent service in a recent campaign, divided into four different columns, while I was given the command of the police column operating along the railroad track and the foothills of the Nandi country. My work was to stop the Nandi warriors and to prevent their cattle from being driven into the country of the Lumbwa, their cousins, who lived to the south of the railroad. For some time the column operated about the Nandi country, but was unable to bring the tribesmen to stand and fight. We burnt every village to the ground, and many thousands of cattle and other live stock were captured. But still the Nandi were defiant and their Laibon (Chief Medicine Man and King) refused to sue for peace. It began to look as if no good results were ever going to come of that large and costly punitive force.

I had made my headquarters at Muhoroni, a very bad spot for malarial fever, and operated my force over the large area for which I was responsible from this point. Being on the railroad and close to the Nandi boundary, it was a most convenient position for me.

One afternoon a native spy arrived in my camp and reported that he knew where the Laibon of the Nandi tribe was in hiding. He offered to guide me to the place. As he was a Masai, and therefore a hereditary and traditional enemy of the Nandi, it looked as if there might be something in his story. Anyway, it seemed worth while to me to take a chance on it.

Directly it was dark, I set out with my guide for the Nandi territory. I took with me a dozen of my very best and most reliable native policemen, all of them erstwhile Masai warriors. I had previously warned my guide that, at the very first sign of treachery, he would be killed. He only grinned.

There was no moon that night, and only the stars gave us any light for our long journey. Hour after hour we trailed along the narrow and winding native paths, the guide leading, and I followed close at his heels with my revolver ready for instant action. I was taking no chances.

There had been keen rivalry between the military and the police, and I was very anxious to score off them. I knew that, if I was lucky enough to capture the Laibon the Nandi rebellion would be ended. My information was that the Laibon and a secret following of spearsmen were resting at a Nandi village that was hidden in the forests on the summit of the Nandi escarpment. I had no definite plan in my mind, but had decided to let luck play its hand for me when I arrived at the objective of my march.

A Silent Approach

FOR several hours we crept silently along the trail in single file. There was not a sound except the light twitter of birds whom we had disturbed. We avoided Sobat post, by making a detour, for I did not wish to alarm the garrison. If they had heard us, they would have been certain to open fire and thus warn the Nandi that danger was lurking round the corner for them. I was certain that our visit to the Laibon's temporary headquarters must be a complete and sudden surprise, if we were to be successful in capturing him.

Just before daybreak we reached our goal. I swiftly surrounded the hut occupied by the Laibon as pointed out to me by my guide. We had entered the village so silently that not even the parish dogs had barked. There was a deathly stillness, and I could almost hear my heart's vigorous beating. My excitement was intense. I did not know how many warriors that village held; and the least alarming note might mean that the whole of my small force would be killed instantly.

I whispered my instructions to the native police sergeant, a man whom I could trust implicitly; and he nodded his head to show that he understood, and would obey. I had told him that he was not to let the Masai guide out of his sight or reach; and that if our plans miscarried or treachery was evident, he was to kill the guide first of all.

Then I told him to place his men so that they commanded the hut of the Laibon and the approaches to it. I was going to crawl into that mud-walled and grass-thatched hut, capture the Laibon, drag him out of it, and make good our escape. At least that was my intention. It remained to be seen if this was possible of execution.

My final instructions to the sergeant were that, if any Nandi warriors approached, they were to be made captives or else silently killed. If I blew my whistle, two men were to enter the hut to my assistance.

With a final look around to see that all my men were posted as I wished, I advanced to the Laibon's hut. On my hands and knees, I crawled into that black cavern, which was very evil-smelling. There was still no sound from the village. In the hut, I could hear the heavy snores of the occupant. I hoped that this would prove to be the Laibon, and that he would be alone.

The Capture

ON ENTERING the interior of the hut, I silently rose to my feet and tried to stab the darkness with my eyes. But I could see nothing. Guided by the snoring, I crept forward until I stood right over a recumbent figure.

With a softly breathed prayer for success, I threw myself upon the sleeper. There came a surprised yelp of fright; and the snoring abruptly ceased. My right hand gripped the sleeper's throat while my left stuffed a handkerchief into his mouth. A moment later, I had fixed the handcuffs on the man's wrists.

"Get up! And be silent, or you die," I commanded in a fierce whisper, using the Nandi dialect with which I had become fairly conversant.

The man rose slowly to his feet. I drew my revolver and pressed it into his ribs.

"Outside! The slightest noise, and I shoot you!"

My captive silently made toward the door, with my revolver urging him onward. At the entrance we crawled through on our hands and knees; and, a few seconds later, we stood outside of the hut.

I knew the Laibon by sight. I glanced at my captive, and my heart pounded with joy, for this was the man.

At that moment a cock crowed; and it was followed immediately by the triumphant greeting of the other domestic fowls to the new day. It was time to be off on our return journey, for in a few minutes the village would be awake.

As we turned to strike the home trail, a Nandi warrior merged from a hut close at hand, rubbed his eyes, and then stood looking at us with utter amazement depicted on his face. In his hands he held a long-bladed spear. I covered him with my revolver, and ordered one of my men to make him a prisoner.

Signalling to my small party to move off with the Laibon I followed my policeman who had run to capture the warrior. The man was raising his spear in a threatening manner. I rushed at him and cut him across the shoulders with a hippopotamus hide whip that I carried attached to my belt. He instantly dropped his spear, and surrendered. We hurried off after the others, dragging our unwilling prisoner with us. He was far too dumbfounded to make any outcry to warn the rest of the village. Our luck was in!

Before we had got clear of the village, all the Nandi warriors had emerged from their huts and stood, with spears raised in anger and doubt, looking at us. I ordered my men to hurry back to Muhoroni with their prisoners, while I covered their retreat.

Then, suddenly, with a wild yell of anger and lust for blood, the Nandi warriors rushed at us. A brain-wave came to me, and I halted my men. Then, in a few strides, I took my stand beside the Laibon. I placed my revolver to his head, and faced the oncoming warriors.

There was no time to be squeamish about shooting a defenseless man. It was his life or ours, or so it seemed.

"Tell your warriors to halt, or I kill you, O Laibon," I roared at him.

An Exchange of Aphorisms

"A GOAT'S hide buys a goat's hide, and a gourd a gourd," he answered me, through his gag. "You kill me, and my men will kill all of you."

"Obey my words, O Laibon, or you surely die."

"One death does not draw water for another death, always," he mumbled.

I could see that his mind was doubtful, and that a little more pressure might win the day. The Nandi warriors were now advancing more boldly, and the situation was critical. They were now within spear-throwing range.

"Send hares to the elephant, not elephants to the hare," I exclaimed angrily in the Nandi dialect.

"The sun is owned by everyone, but a man's body is owned by himself alone," the Laibon growled. "But I obey. Remove this rag from my mouth, and I will halt them."

It took only a second to remove the gag. Meanwhile the Nandi warriors had halted, seemingly doubtful what to do—whether boldly to attack or do nothing. My chance for bluffing had come.

"Tell them to surrender, and the British government will treat you and them kindly," I ordered, thrusting my revolver at his head more forcibly.

"O Nandi warriors," called the old Laibon, "don't throw away the figs which grow at the bottom of the tree and hasten to pick up those which grow at the top. Kill the White Man and his men!"

The time for parleying had passed. As I heard that Nandi proverb, which is the equivalent of our saying, "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," I pressed the trigger.

There was a loud explosion, and the aged Laibon crumpled in his tracks and lay still on the ground at my feet. The Nandi warriors had started forward at the command of their King; but they now halted once more and stared in wonderment—first at the body of the Laibon and then at me.

"Surrender, and throw down your spears, O Nandi," I shouted to them. "Your Laibon is dead. Let there be no more blood shed, but live henceforth in peace with the White Man."

For several minutes, they hesitated and still stood in a menacing circle before us. My men were lying down around me, with their rifles ready for instant action. They seemed a mighty small force to subdue those hundreds of fierce-looking warriors; and I knew that our hope of safety was only to be found in the preservation of a bold front.

Then, all of a sudden, an aged warrior stepped to the front and faced the Nandi. In rapid speech, he exhorted them to obey the words of the White Man and make peace with the government.

Advice From a Nestor

"O NANDI, the Laibon is dead; and now there is no Laibon to guide us," he exclaimed, in a thick guttural voice. "Lay down your spears, and make peace. Remember that a hyena does not remain out during the hot hours of the day unless there is some reason for it. Somewhere near at hand there must be other soldiers and White Men. Kill these men, and others will exact their revenge. A bull cannot bellow in two places at once; so let there be peace."

The Nandi warriors appeared to be considering this speech, and they were whispering among themselves. The scales of victory or defeat appeared to be held evenly in the balance.

"Don't show a hyena how well you can bite, for his jaws are more powerful than yours," I shouted to them.

I knew that they would understand my meaning, for it was the Nandi proverb for "pride comes before a fall." Miraculously, so it seemed to me, my words turned the scale in favor of peace.

The aged warrior who had addressed the spearmen, now strode forward, and halted when a few paces from me. He threw his spear on the ground at my feet.

"There shall be peace, O White Man," he cried in a loud voice, that echoed among the hills surrounding us.

With a loud shout of excitement, the remainder of the Nandi warriors now advanced, while we still covered them with our weapons, and threw their spears down in a heap before me. I had won.

"It is well done," I shouted to them. "The ox falls in spite of its four legs. Henceforth, you will stand strong with the aid of the justice and wisdom of the White Men, O Nandi. There is peace!"

With wild shouts of satisfaction and relief, the Nandi began to dance with graceful movements in front of me. It was easy to see that they were hugely delighted at the cessation of hostilities.

"Come, O Nandi," I thundered above the din, "follow me to Muhoroni, and there the terms of peace will be arranged with the government."

And, presently, that strange looking procession started forth on the return trail to Muhoroni. In the center of the Nandi warriors was borne the dead body of their Laibon, being carried on a bier of spears on the shoulders of four stalwart warriors. I led the march, with my dozen policemen bringing up the rear.

We must have seemed a very strange party, as we approached Sobat post. The hundreds of Nandi—there were two to three hundred of them, it afterward was shown—were chanting their songs of peace as we marched forward. The regular rhythm of their naked feet sounded like the drum accompaniment to their fierce songs.

Hyde-Baker gave us a rousing welcome when we returned to his post. And the telegraph wires were soon carrying the message to the East African government that the Laibon of the Nandi was dead, and that there was peace in his country.

When the commander of the Military Expedition reached Sobat, the whole of the Nandi tribe had come in there to make peace and lay down their spears. My captives had volunteered to go out and bring in their brother-warriors. They had done their work well, for the country around Sobat was black with our erstwhile enemies.

Feat Wins Promotion

A FEW days later, Sir Donald Stewart, the Governor of British East Africa, reached Sobat and held a big Shauri (conference) with the senior chieftains of the tribe. The terms of peace were agreed upon, and the necessary fines for ill-conduct in the past and as a guarantee of future good behavior were collected, and a new Laibon of the tribe was appointed by the Governor at the unanimous vote of the warriors.

So did peace come to the warlike Nandi country. And never since have they borne arms against the British government.

I returned to my station at Kisumu, having been heartily congratulated personally by the Governor. A few weeks later I was promoted for my services by being transferred to Mombasa, the coastal town of ahe country. This, after Nairobi, was the senior charge station for the police of East Africa. Although I much appreciated the honor that had been given me, I was immensely sorry to say good-by to Kisumu, for that year of service on the shores of the Victoria Nyanza had been full of interest and excitement.

[Copyright, 1924, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.]

Next Week: "Showered With Poisoned Arrows."

Cane Juice Clarifying

The sugar cane juice, constituting about 80 per cent of the weight of the cane, says Nature Magazine, is clarified by the addition of lime.

Clean—Convenient
—Cooks Like CITY GAS

MAKES ITS OWN GAS
Gives you full cooking heat in 2 or 3 minutes. Burns with a hot, blue flame. No smoke, no soot. Makes its own gas from common gasoline. It is your own complete gas plant and stove all in one unit.

SAFETY-FIRST PRINCIPLE:
Fuel under pressure in air tight tank—can't spill—can't be filled while stove is in use—positive valve control—no crawling flame.

No matter where you live, you can now have all the convenience of city gas! The new Coleman Cooker gives you a regular gas fire—better, cleaner and quicker than any other type of liquid fuel stove. Boils a gallon of water or bakes biscuits in 4 minutes. 2¢ worth of fuel cooks the average meal. Made in many sizes from the bungalow cooker pictured here to large 3- and 4-hole cabinet style ranges. Write us for illustrated literature and full information including names of Coleman dealers. Address Div. LA-8.

THE COLEMAN LAMP COMPANY
352 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Coleman Cookers
Make your own Gas

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 23)

Her face lit up with a glow and beauty that was rare and inspiring. A woman other-wise without charm became transcendingly beautiful.

To see the glow that was in her eyes almost made me tremble as being face to face with the supernatural. A wonderful secretions are poured from the walls of the stomach into the gastric cavity and thoroughly mixed into the food that is present.

(3.) As fast as some of the food is liquefied, it is pressed to the distal or pyloric end of the stomach from which point it proceeds to the duodenum or first part of the small intestines.

Next week we shall continue on the mechanics of digestion.

• • •

LOST VIGOR RESTORED IN 24 HOURS

Iron of baby's specific intolerance to certain foods.

every disease—
is a local manifestation of the circulation; tissues lose pure water.
INNER-CLEAN
PROF. ARNOLD EHRET
Originator of the Mucuseless Diet
Healing System
will effectively remove from the intestines

CROSS-SECTIONS
By MEREDITH DAVIS

THE Old West dies but never surrenders!

Consider the case of that herd of seventeen buffalo that stampeded the other night from San Francisco's Golden Gate Park. Once outside their corral, they proceeded to raise all manner of tedious Wild Bloomer, motorcycle cops, maverick pedestrians and other appendages of an effete civilization.

Los Angeles Times
Illustrated Magazine

The Times ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Edited by Meredith Davis

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1924.

The Young Man Who Went Away Sad

WE were talking the other day with an old friend who was saying that he wished he could let go of all his business affairs and just sit back and take things easy for the rest of his life.

So we asked him why he didn't do just that very thing, and he answered and said that it was the hardest thing in the world for a man to do. And when our old friend said this to us, we thought of the rich young man who stopped the Wanderer on a dusty road of Galilee one day and asked what he must do to be saved.

You all who sit in the synagogue on blessed Sabbath mornings, and especially you all who are members of the Congregation of the Faithful and say your prayers every night and every morning, will recall the rich young man who stopped the Wanderer on a dusty road and asked Him what he must do to be saved.

You will recall that the rich young man was a good boy in every way. He told the Wanderer that he kept the Commandments and fulfilled the law in every respect. And yet he was not sure that he would be saved. The thing bothered him, evidently, and he wanted to get the straight of it, as the saying is. So the Wanderer said to the rich young man that if he wanted to be perfect, the thing for him to do was to sell all his goods and give the money to the poor. And then it says in the Good Book, "the young man went away very sad."

The gospel story does not tell us whether the young man did what the Wanderer told him to do or not. But the inference is that the young man didn't have the nerve to do what he was told to do in order to attain perfection. He could do everything else. He could keep the Commandments and the full letter of the law. He didn't curse or swear or get drunk or commit other sins that are common enough and many of which are not fit to be mentioned. He walked the straight and narrow path. And everything went to show that he was a fine young man and worthy of great respect in the community in which he lived.

But when it came to parting with his property, turning everything to money, and then giving it all away to the poor, it seems that he just couldn't do it. And so, after all, he was really not a wise young man, although he seems to have been so highly respectable.

And our old friend that we are telling you all about in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning found himself up against the same thing that faced the rich young man of the Scriptures. Our old friend was tired of the battle, weary of the struggle, and he desired nothing so much as to let go and take things easy. But he just couldn't do it.

The trouble with him and with many others was and is that they had spent years of their lives in chasing dollars. And at last they caught up with the dollars and corralled bushels of them. And then the dollars turned around and claimed the chasers for their own. The dollars turned around and bossed them, made slaves of them, and kept their noses to the grindstones.

When the Lord asked Solomon which gift he would like most to have, Solomon asked for wisdom. But of all things in this life hardest to do, the hardest thing to do is to be wise.

The Man Who Said He Wasn't Afraid

A FEW nights ago, or maybe it was a little farther back than that—anyway, the exact date is probably not important—the neighbors were gathered together in the house of the man who has the phonograph, in the green Verdugo hills.

Most everybody was there except our neighbor, the Prowler, who was away on one of his nomadic brainstorms. And the Professor, who was detained at home by a party of scientifically bent people who had come up from Glendale to be instructed in the Professor's great theory of the five vowel points in the Hebrew language for the solution of the vexed problems of the world.

It was at about the time of the third (censored) and after the man who has the phonograph had finished playing the tune they call "Don't Be Afraid of Your Wife." It seems that it is a new tune, or an old one, we can't remember which. Anyway, it is a tune not worth talking about.

But, what happened was that the talk as to whether men are afraid of their wives, or not, was at once started.

And that made little, or no, difference, either. One subject was as good as another on such a fine night when the stars were all doing their best, and the rutabagas were all planted, and everything like that.

As far as we, ourself, were concerned, we paid little attention to the discussion. We were far more interested in watching, through the open door of the house, the lights of the foolish automobiles flitting like fireflies up and down the Calabasas Road.

But, we do remember a story that was told by the man who plays the flute. And we think it no harm to repeat the story to the Congregation of the Faithful, the members of which are interested in such matters, all the way from Dan to Beersheba.

It was a story of a lion-tamer—a man who took fierce lions and tamed them so that they would eat out of his hand, jump through hoops and everything like that. So, one day when the lion-tamer's wife was on the rampage she went to the circus to find him and give him a dressing down. He saw her coming, and he took to his legs without delay. She chased him all over the circus. He ran under the wagons and the seats and through the side show where the bearded lady, the living skeleton, the fat girl, the educated pig and all looked on with amazement. His wife was just a couple of steps behind him. Till, at last, he leaped into the lions' cage and shut the door behind him. His wife hadn't the nerve to follow him in among the lions, but she gave him a piece of her mind, just the same. "Come out of there, you miserable coward," she shrieked at him in her rage. "Come out," she said, "and I will beat you within an inch of your life." The lion-tamer wouldn't come out; he was not afraid of the devouring lions, but he was afraid of his wife.

So, that was the story told one summer night in the green Verdugo Hills in the house of the man who has the phonograph.

The Moon at Avalon

Out of the veil of twilight skies,
Above the hills where evening lies,
The moon rides high at Avalon;
And where the waters shoreward love
Her argent mantle decks each wave—
The silvery moon at Avalon.

On lustrous seas glint far-off sails,
Faint leaving phosphorescent trails—
Enchanted moon at Avalon!
Where Sugar Loaf's sea-garden clings,
The flying fish's filmy wings
Flash 'neath the moon at Avalon.

Oft when the gentle tides soft flow
And Night's caressing breezes blow,
I roam the shores at Avalon
And listen 'neath the tender moon
To lovers lilt a wistful tune—
A moon-song sweet at Avalon.

And then I dream of vanished years
And nights that passing time endears,
When shone the moon at Avalon;
Old friends beloved return once more
And walk with me the shining shore—
Oh magic moon at Avalon!

ARTHUR W. KINNEY.

A Little Woman Does a Big Thing

WE wish to speak this morning in the synagogue of a little woman who is doing a big thing.

Of course, we could name you thousands of women who are doing big things. Indeed, there is hardly a woman in the world who is not doing something big. You may have your attention called in some very unimpressive way to a woman known only to her own little circumscribed world—a woman who spends almost all her time in her own home performing its simple and humble duties, rearing her children, keeping her house and praising God day and night from the quiet and almost secret recesses of her soul. Well, we want to say to you that when you meet with this kind of a woman you are in the presence of one who is doing a big thing—perhaps the biggest thing of all.

But we are speaking in the common language of the world now and falling in with the idea that doing a "big thing" is to do something that is unusual and out of the ordinary. And this brings us to Mrs. Carter, who has given so much of her strength and energies and brains to the success of the famous Hollywood Bowl.

Now, it is really a big thing to put music within the reach of all the people. And this is the big thing that Mrs. Carter has done. Her friends have told us that she has taxed her strength very seriously in this effort. And while this is to be regretted, it is still all the more eloquent of her achievement.

During the present summer almost every evening of the week there will be vast throngs of people in the Hollywood Bowl sitting under the blue night skies of California and the quiet stars listening to the best music that the world knows. The compositions of the great composers interpreted by musicians of the first class. And all that at a price so ridiculously low that even the beggars of the streets can take advantage of it.

There is nothing quite so necessary and essential as music. We think it to be the greatest of all influences upon the human heart and the human soul. And anyone who makes music possible for the great masses of the people has done not only a "big thing," but a most tremendous thing. And this is what Mrs. Carter has done.

How much we all owe her no one can estimate. But we should not fail to tell her of our appreciation and our gratitude. We would like for all who sit under the near-by home eaves of our far-flung synagogue not to fail to let Mrs. Carter know in some way or other how deeply appreciated her efforts are. And maybe by doing this we shall help her to keep her strength. Maybe it will rest her and soothe her to know that she is not without honor in her own country.

Under a Scottish Eave Of the Synagogue

AFTER we had dragged the weekly mail sack up the trail to our little high house in the hills a week or two ago, or maybe three, what should we find among the letters but a message from Janet Boxill in far-away Greenock, among the hills of heather in bonnie Scotland.

"I am writing you as one of the Congregation of the Faithful in this far-off portion of your synagogue," says Janet. "And I am to tell you about my mother who was an invalid confined many years to her bed and quite helpless and almost blind. She was a faithful member of the synagogue and loved to hear all that was going on in it. She would even have me read to friends who visited her all that was said each week in your page of the Sunday Los Angeles Times, and it was her desire to have sent you an Easter card, but she was ill at that time and on Easter Monday she passed away from this world to the Better Country. And now that she is away I feel I should like you to know the comfort and pleasure you gave her."

Well, sir, you can't imagine how great was the comfort to us that the letter from Janet Boxill gave us. The eaves and rafters of the synagogue are far-flung indeed, stretching to the four corners of the world, and across the Seven Seas. And we deeply love every spot that the rafters of the synagogue shelter. And deeply do we love all who dwell under the synagogue's sheltering eaves.

But, we would almost say that if we had an especial fondness for one place more than another, maybe it might be the hills of heather in bonnie Scotland and other hills not far away across the Firth of Clyde.

We think everybody in the synagogue will agree that a man is no kind of a man at all if he have not a nature for the places in which his ancestors originated. And we, ourselves, we think we are a good deal like the Chinese—we have a reverence for our ancestors.

who had done magnificent service in a recent campaign, divided into four different columns, while I was given the command of the police column operating along the railroad track and the foothills of the Nandi country. My work was to stop the Nandi warriors and to prevent their cattle from being driven into the country of the Lumbwa, their cousins, who lived to the south of or else silently killed. If I blew my whistle, two men were to enter the hut to my assistance.

With a final look around to see that all my men were posted as I wished, I advanced to the Laibon's hut. On my hands and knees I crawled into that black cavern, which was very evil-smelling. There was still no sound from the village. In the

(Continued from Page 9)

A BULLET AGAINST A SAVAGE HORDE

man's body is owned by himself alone." the Laibon growled. "But I obey. Remove the rat from my mouth, and I will hail them."

It took only a second to remove the rat. Meanwhile the Nandi warriors had halted, somewhat doubtful what to do—whether boldly to attack or do nothing. My chance for bluffing had come.

"Tell them to surrender, and the British government will treat you and them kindly," I ordered, thrusting my revolver at his head more forcibly.

"O Nandi warriors," called the old Laibon, "our weapons, and throw their spears in a heap before me. I had woe.

"It is well done," I shouted to them. "The ox fails in spite of its four legs. Henceforth, you will stand strong with the aid of the Justice and wisdom of the White Man, O Nandi. There is peace!"

With wild shouts of satisfaction and relief, the Nandi began to dance with grace-ful movements in front of me. It was easy to see that they were hugely delighted at the cessation of hostilities.

"Come, O Nandi," I thundered above the

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 19)

Her face lit up with a glow and beauty that was rare and inspiring. A woman otherwise without charm became transcendingly beautiful.

To see the glow that was in her eyes almost made me tremble as being face to face with the supernatural. A wonderful living spirit transformed her.

After the services I spoke to her. She told me that her faith had healed her of what is commonly considered an incurable disease. This I had no means of proving or disproving, nor was that my objective. All that I do know is that a tremendous force for good worked miracles with this woman.

The power of prayer I do not know. Words cannot define the great subtle forces that are called upon under its transcendent influences. But this I know and have seen—that it can place the mighty power of the greatest living forces into the bodies of men and women and send vibrant life where negation ruled before.

The powers of the mind are yet like a vast uncharted sea. The few facts that we do glean here or there are but an infinitesimal part of the shadows of the great unknown.

• • •

Physiology of Digestion

WE NOW come to the fourth fluid of stomach digestion, mucus.

Many of you have a more or less confused idea of what mucus is.

You hear of mucus-forming foods and seek to avoid them. You speak of mucus discharges as of something undesired and a product of ill health.

From a physiological sense mucus is a necessary fluid, lining all the hollow cavities of the body with no exceptions. It is present to a greater or less degree.

In every place where present it serves the definite function of lubrication.

It is not a by-product of disease processes but is a necessary constituent of all hollow cavities.

It is the principal secretion of the mucus membrane—that red portion commencing at the lips and lining the digestive tube from the mouth inward.

In the stomach mucus is thoroughly mixed with the food. It serves to soften the masses of food as each gulp is received from the esophageal opening. It serves as the lubricant lining of the stomach walls as peristalsis or stomach movement is accomplished.

A knowledge of peristalsis will show the relationship of mucus to the mechanics of stomach movement.

Peristalsis is the wavelike movement of the walls of the stomach and intestines in a direction toward the rectal opening.

This muscular contraction takes place in all conceivable directions for, if you recall, the stomach has three distinct layers of muscle running in verticle, horizontal and diagonal directions. When these muscles contract several things occur.

(1.) The food is rolled and churned around and around.

(2.) By these contractions the gastric secretions are poured from the walls of the stomach into the gastric cavity and thoroughly mixed into the food that is present.

(3.) As fast as some of the food is liquified, it is pressed to the distal or pyloric end of the stomach from which point it proceeds to the duodenum or first part of the small intestines.

Next week we shall continue on the mechanics of digestion.

• • •

Care of the Baby

I DID not finish all I wanted to say concerning the problem of baby's vomiting.

Last week I showed the nervous influences governing milk. I showed the relationship between the composition of mother's milk and baby's supersensitive stomach. There is more to it than this.

One of the big problems of infant feeding is the government and control of colic. Colic is essentially excessive gas due to faulty diet and inadequate elimination.

When a child's bowels move once a day and that same child receives five, six or seven feedings, as the case may be, how can you reasonably expect that digestive system to retain each successive meal when it is thoroughly bloated and colicy?

Gas and constipation are important contributing causes to vomiting.

Many mothers know this and attempt to solve the problem in a thoroughly stupid and unintelligent fashion. I have had and every practitioner has had cases where such nostrums as milk of magnesia, magnesia, castoria, castor oil, etc., were used sometimes with every feeding, or at least twice per day.

It is true that baby's bowels will move when these drugs are given, and that vomiting will cease, but the physiological price is too great. I defy anyone to prove that castor oil, milk of magnesia, or any other medicinal laxative ever cured a case of infant constipation.

It is not in the nature of drugs to cure. The best that they can do is alleviate, palliate, or suppress the symptoms.

Notwithstanding that vomiting is directly related to constipation, and that the cure of one means the secession of the other, constipation can be cured only by proper diet and sensible hygiene.

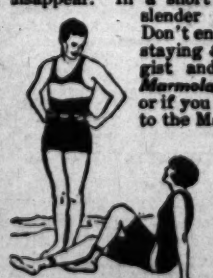
These are but two aspects in assisting baby over the vomiting period. There are others.

Next week we shall deal with the problem of baby's specific intolerance to certain foods.

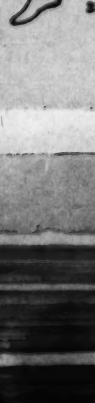
Why Don't You Reduce?

Aren't you tired of being called fat? Aren't you tired of being made fun of, tired of being unable to do the things that slender people do?

Here is what you are looking for—a simple, pleasant method of reducing—***Marmola Prescription Tablets.*** Just take one of these tablets after each meal and at bedtime and almost immediately your fat will begin to disappear. In a short time you will be as slender as you want to be. Don't endanger your health by staying fat. Go to your druggist and ask for a box of ***Marmola Prescription Tablets,*** or if you prefer, send one dollar to the Marmola Company, 1793 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and a box will be sent postpaid.



Then try them. See how quickly they make you slender—without tiresome exercises or starvation diet. Eat anything you want. Marmola Tablets will make you slender! Get your box and start today.



LIGHT WEIGHT FIBRE LIMBS

One Ounce Arch Supports, Deformity Braces, Pneumatic Cushion Trusses, Nature Shoulder Braces, Abdominal Supports, Elastic Hosiery, etc., all of which are made to measurements and guaranteed to fit.

Morris Orthopedic Institute

332 Mason Bldg., S.E. Cor. 4th & Bdwy. Telephone 826-335.

every disease—

is a local manifestation of the circulation; tissues and glow system. Every disease is constitutional CONSTIPATION.

INNER-CLEAN
ASSISTS NATURE

an aromatic herb compound perfected by
PROF. ARNOLD EHRET
Originator of the Mucusless Diet Healing System

will effectively remove from the intestines the pasty, sticky encumbrances that cause constipation and thereby rejuvenate and restore vital life.
For sale at all Owl Drug Stores; Standard Homeo. Co., 316 S. Broadway; Health Food Products Co., 946 W. 7th St.; The Grist Mill, 3rd and Spring Sanitary Market, and The Grist Mill, Long Beach, and at all Drug Stores. Mail coupon for Free sample to
INNERCLEAN MFG. CO.
346 E. 9th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Name .....
Street .....
City .....

LOST VIGOR RESTORED IN 24 HOURS

"Glands Awakened in One Day" Is the Amazing Statement of a 76-Year-Old Veteran

Lost vigor, deadened glands and nerves, and that weak, worn-out depressed and half-alive feeling need not be dreaded any longer since the discovery of a well-known chemist. Now it is possible for those who feel "prematurely old" to become "rejuvenated" and regain the "vital force of youth," often in a day's time, with Mando Formula, is the amazing statement of one who has taken the treatment. This famous discovery is bringing "renewed youth" and "strength" to thousands where everything else had failed.

"I want to say that my 'lost vigor' was restored and 'glands renewed' in twenty-four hours," says D. B. Peake of Kansas City, Mo. "Today I am 76, but I don't feel a day over 40. Before I started taking the treatment I felt I was an old, 'worn-out' man; but now I am enjoying a remarkable 'gland restoration' and am convinced my 'rejuvenation' is complete and permanent. May God's blessing rest on the discoverer of such a boon to humanity."

This wonderful formula, prepared by one of the largest laboratories in the world and generally known as Mando, is easily used at home and seems to work like magic in its rapidity on people of all ages and sexes.

No matter how bad your condition, no matter what your age or occupation, no matter what you have tried, if you are lacking in "vigor" and the "vital force of youth" we are so confident Mando Formula will restore you that we offer to send a large $2.50 bottle for only $1.95 on 10 days' free trial. If the results are not satisfactory and you are not more than pleased in every way, it costs you nothing.

Send no money—just your name and address to F. L. Carlin, 650 Baltimore Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Use it according to the simple directions. If at the end of 10 days you are not showing "wonderful improvement" and "rejuvenation," just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this "remarkable formula" a trial.—[Advertisement.

Blood Wash Treatment

This Marathon Bath affords definite and speedy results in Rheumatism, Neuritis, Catarrh, High Blood Pressure, Constipation, Hernia, Skin Diseases, Nervousness, Reducing and Building Up, Stomach, Kidney and Prostate troubles. Removes all poisons from the system.
WITMER HEALTH INSTITUTE
1253½ West Seventh Street
Also Turkish Baths and Massage
Always Open Stay All Night

Catarrh, Head Noises
DEAFNESS

Scientific and Effective Treatment That Gives Relief Without Drugs or Operation—No Instrument—No Pain.

Free Demonstration

For Deafness, Head Noises, Discharges from Ears, Sunken Drums, Adenoids, Infected Tonsils, Catarrh, Chronic Sore Throat, Tumors, Enlarged Glands, Pain in Head, Ears Ache, etc.

Many Cures Reported

Advice free and invited. 336 SOUTH BROADWAY, O. T. Johnson Bldg., Room 710. Hours, 10 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 12; Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

LEG SORES

ARE CURABLE. If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers, I will send you absolutely FREE a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my remarkable painless treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 35 years specializing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTIER, Suite 600, 421 East 11th Street, Kansas City, Mo.

VERONICA WATER

For Those Suffering From

Constipation, Indigestion, Rheumatism, Headaches, Gall Stones, Liver and Bladder Stomach Disorders, Acid Conditions

Tends to bring to normal those underweight or overweight. Clears Complexion—Sweetens Breath.
ORDER BY THE CASE
Veronica Water Co., 622 W. 9th St.

Loses 24 pounds • • • reduces waistline 3 inches —*in 3 weeks!*

You can try the same method for ten days FREE

No medicine No dieting No exercise

With no effort at all

"I AM returning my Automatic Waistline and Abdomen Reducer by insured parcel post today," writes Ivan W. Arno, Postmaster of Erroll, N. H.

"Will you please make it smaller for me, for I can lace it together and it is still too loose. I am more than pleased with the Reducer. I have reduced my waistline 3 inches and have lost 24 pounds in weight in less than three weeks."

Such letters are pouring in each day upon Dr. Thomas Lawton, inventor of Dr. Lawton's Automatic Waistline and Abdomen Reducer. Hundreds of these reducers, which originally fit snugly, are being returned to be made smaller. The summer is the best season for quick reduction. Men and women throughout the country are regaining their normal, symmetrical figures through this wonderful device, which is cool, comfortable, well ventilated and made of special reducing material.

Something entirely new

Do not confuse Dr. Lawton's Automatic Waistline and Abdomen Reducer with ordinary rubber belts and girdles. True, it does what they do—AND MORE. In the center and on the inner side is the patented Vacuum Massage Applicator, which gently, persistently—massages away the fatty tissue with every breath you take—with every step you make.

You can now try it—FREE

Its results are so sure—so immediate—that we want you to see what it will do for you in a brief ten days—at our risk. Tear off the attached coupon. Sign your name. It will bring a complete description of this remarkable reducer. Also full details of our FREE OFFER which permits you to wear the automatic waistline and abdomen reducer for 10 full days—at our risk. You are to be the sole judge of its ability to reduce *your* waistline and abdomen. If you are not entirely satisfied it costs you nothing.

Use this coupon now

Send it today. Right now while it is handy. You cannot afford to miss this opportunity to reduce WITH NO EFFORT AT ALL.

Dr. Thomas Lawton, Dept. H-53
19 W. 70th St., New York City

Please send me complete description of your Automatic Waistline and Abdomen Reducer. Also details of your FREE TRIAL OFFER under which I am to be the sole judge of the efficiency of your device.

Name (Mr. Mrs. Miss) _____
Street _____
City _____
Please sign your name Mr., Mrs. or Miss

With the Yurok Indians of the Klamath

By Mildred Ring

Los Angeles Girl "Joins" Tribe and Learns Secrets That Have Been Safeguarded From White Man for Generations

"IA-QUI, Che-ken-a-wen.

Like the memory of my mother's smile those words come back to me, "Good-morning, little woman!" I feel a tug at my heart, an ache, a longing, which very much resembles nostalgia. And if, in truth, home is where the heart is, I have a feeling that I belong up there on the Klamath River with the Yurok Indians.

"Fearless men brave the trackless wilds;" "Priceless collections of Indian trophies never before exhibited to the eyes of white men;" "Indians, so primitive that they understand no English and to whom a white man is still a curiosity," were expressions I read in certain newspapers last fall during the exploitation of the Indian celebration held in Eureka. At the time, I was myself braving those same trackless wilds, had been spellbound over those same priceless collections, and was used to being greeted with my opening words by the same primitive Indians. But, somehow, the element of danger conveyed appealed only to my sense of humor, and I laughed. Never have I so enjoyed a sense of well being and security as I did during the four months I lived with the Indians on the Klamath.

Yes, I carried a gun most of the time, as you see in the picture, and, too, I usually carried a knife—just as wicked looking as the gun. And I could use them both. But I do not really believe that I carried them for protection— although I shouldn't advise anyone to argue that point by practical demonstration. It might be a waste of good ammunition. However, the Indians themselves insisted upon the gun, inasmuch as convicts from the highway construction camp often wandered afar and the S. P. bandits were being hunted in that section. Also, wild animals and "Injun devils" might threaten my safety.

As for the knife, I carried that as some women do their knitting or cards. It represented a pastime, knife-throwing, which helped me while away many idle moments.

Romance of Wilderness

HERE, in the smug complacency of our conventional lives, how impossible it is to give full credence to the existent romance of the wilderness. Libraries and motion-picture houses furnish the thrills. We satisfy the small voice of our cave man ancestor by an orchestra seat to "The Covered Wagon." And even I, conventionally housed, garbed, employed and pastimed, would be lost in a maze of unreality were it not for the assurance of my photographs.

For four months I lived in another world—the rugged canyon of the Klamath River. I went alone, ailing in health and city-weary. Life opened new vistas to me there in the wilderness, and, by friendly contact with a primitive people, health and enthusiasm returned.

Since the early days of my childhood in Ferndale, Humboldt county, when I counted old Coonskin my dearest friend, I have loved the Indians. And it is due to this fact alone that I chose them for my work, and that it was possible for me to return to civilization with an unusual collection of Indian pictures and a knowledge of traditions, folk-lore, old-time customs and religion never before imparted to the Wa-ge (white person.)

I found room and board on the river with a white family, the McBeths, kindly people to whom I owe much for their intelligent interest in my work. But from early morning until sundown my days were spent abroad with the Indians. Miles of lonely hiking over rough trails, miles of river canoeing where rapids often taxed my strength to the uttermost, and a twenty-five-mile trip in a boat up the Klamath canyon to Wah-teck, an all-Indian village, represent my activities. Adventures a-plenty came to me and every day was like a chapter from Stevenson.

While these Indians live in comfortable little homes on their government allotments, milk a few cows and raise creditable gardens, they still cling to old-time beliefs and customs. The Indian, rich in dance regalia—feathered head-dresses, plumes, beads, weasel and coon skin aprons, white deer skins with mounted heads adorned with the red scalps of the woodpecker, and medicine rocks having supernatural powers—and possessing many strings of Indian money, is a leader of the tribe. Stored safely in their lofts, the treasure chests of these old Indians to this day represent their fortune and their social standing.

A display of Yurock Indian basketry, representing an interesting study in designs. The girl is typical of modernized savagery.

Elaborate Designs

HOW thrilled I was the first time I was allowed to climb the ladder into the loft and view feathered work, elaborate in design and coloring, neatly wrapped on wooden molds and bound with strips of muslin, and to know that I was the first white person to be given this privilege! Never have I seen such interesting displays in any museum.

Wah-peck-o-me-o is still their god and, while I was at Wah-teck, the entire village was thrown in disorder over the arrival of a pelican! Their superstitious belief being that this presaged death to the entire race.

Also during my visit there, the September eclipse of the sun caused great commotion and curious proceedings. People sought the high places, tops of houses, rocky points and mountain tops, holding aloft coonskins on poles and beating frantically on tin pans the while they barked, howled and otherwise made as much din as possible. Their interpretation of the eclipse is that the animals are attempting to eat up the sun, and, as the coon once saved it from this same catastrophe, they hold up the skins and make as much noise as possible to frighten these avaricious animals away.

Their ceremonial dances still constitute an important part of their lives. At certain sacred grounds, the brush dance, the jump dance and the white deerskin dance demand the attendance of young and old. But, with the passing of the older Indians, these dances are doomed. With tragic mien, the wise ones bewail the fact that the younger generation will not undergo the rigid training necessary to become a medicine man or woman.

There is now only one Indian doctor on the river who can make the medicine for the white deerskin dance, the most sacred of all their ceremonials.

Sacred Brush Dance

FORTUNATE was I in having the opportunity to witness the sacred brush dance. And I felt highly honored when I was invited to join them in the pit. The purpose of this dance is to effect the cure of sick children, one representative baby being present in the pit. A medicine woman presides. The dancing lasts all night and reaches its height of perfection and enthusiasm at daybreak. So fascinated was I with the monotonous rhythm of the dancing, the weird guttural and falsetto intonations of their singing, their barbaric

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE)

WHY SUFFER?

When You Can Renew Your Health and Strength by Glandular Treatment, No Operation Needed.

Letters testifying to the success of our treatment may be seen at our office. If you are suffering from anemia, nervousness, asthma, high and low blood pressure, stomach, liver, kidney, bowel, bladder, rectal, female or chronic ailments, we can help you. Consultation and examination free. Our methods are scientific, painless and sanitary. Our prices are reasonable. Our success unparalleled. Our patients are numbered by the thousands. Our reputation is unquestioned. Our guarantee is unconditional. Our treatment is the result of years of study and experience. Our physicians are graduates of the best medical colleges and have had years of hospital experience. Our laboratory is complete in every detail. Our X-ray department is the last word in modern equipment. Our offices are the most beautiful and luxurious in the city. Our service is unexcelled. Our aim is to cure you in the shortest time possible. Our fees are the lowest consistent with the highest class service. Our treatment is the most modern and scientific that can be had anywhere. Our success is due entirely to the merits of our treatment. Our patients are our best advertisement. Our reputation is your guarantee. Our success is your success. Our aim is your health. Our fees are your saving. Our treatment is your cure. Our service is your satisfaction. Our success is your success. Our aim is your health. Our fees are your saving. Our treatment is your cure. Our service is your satisfaction.

Dr. Geo. W. Carr, Dr. Geo. W. Carr, Jr.

CARR CLINIC

Suite 1 to 10, 2nd Floor, Carr Building, 1st and Main Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

Phone MAdison 6111

Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 12 a. m.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 27)

fashion. Take any clean cloth. Dip it in cold water. Cover the itching surface with it. Then, with the fingertips, but not the fingernails, create a deep rubbing motion over the itchy surface. By this means the necessary friction can be applied, the congestion decreased, and a freer circulation established.

There is also little danger of infection if the cloth be clean, or of the tearing away of the scab crust with the consequent pain and bleeding.

* * *

Milk Substitutes

MRS. AUGUSTA C. BAINBRIDGE contributes the following interesting recipes on milk substitutes. From the readers of this department who are interested in the subject, I would like very much to receive a reply as to the success or failure of these recipes.

MILK FROM BEANS OR PEAS

Lima, butter, Lady Washington or little navy beans can be so used.

The chick bean is good, but takes more time in preparation. The soya bean is the best. The yellow dried pea is better than the green.

Soak the beans or peas in cold water over night, after first carefully picking them over and washing them.

Put them over a slow fire in fresh cold water. They should not come to a boil, but simmer slowly eight or ten hours. NO SALT.

Empty them from the kettle, and let them stand in a cold place over night. If, in the morning, there is separation between the liquid and solid part, the liquid being on the top, they have not been cooked enough. If they do not taste sweet, they are not done. Beans for milk must be cooked until they taste sweet.

They can then be thinned with more water if necessary, put through a coarse and then a fine strainer, and are then ready for use. If cooked as directed they will need neither sugar nor salt.

Cows' milk, goats' milk or any thin cereal gruel may be added if necessary.

MILK FROM CEREALS

Rice water, barley water or oatmeal water are all, in themselves, good foods for young babies.

To these may be added a little of the bean milk as the child grows older.

Wheat meal gruel, carefully boiled and strained, diluted with boiled water, agrees with most babies.

Oatmeal gruel and corn gruel agree best with others.

Nearly all of the so-called baby foods can be used without the addition of milk.

MILK FROM CORN

Corn cut fresh from the cob is better than canned corn. The latter may be used if properly prepared.

Add to the canned corn an equal quantity of boiling water.

Cook it until the kernels are all very soft, thirty minutes is the usual time. Strain through a coarse strainer or colander to remove the hulls. Return to the fire and cook slowly for thirty minutes more. Add more boiling water, as it boils away. Strain through a fine strainer, and it is ready for feeding time.

This corn milk may be added to gruels in the place of cows' milk. Little or no salt or sugar need be added.

FRUIT JUICES AS SUBSTITUTES

Prune juice, orange, grape or pineapple juices are all good for even small children.

The prunes will need to be cooked. The others may be used raw, and diluted with sweetened water—always use boiled water. It may be added hot to the juice, if a warm drink is necessary.

Prunes should be prepared in the usual way for cooking for the table. Then stoned, and cooked until very soft and smooth, in double the quantity of water. Then strained very carefully and fed from the bottle or with a spoon. Neither sugar nor salt is necessary.

MILK FROM NUTS

Take any good peanut butter and very slowly and carefully dilute it with water to the consistency of milk. Some add a little salt or sugar, or both. Many use it plain.

For peanut milk from boiled nuts, shell raw peanuts and remove the hulls. If they do not come off easily, a few minutes in the oven will loosen them, and they can be rubbed off in the hands.

Put them to soak in cold water over night; and then over a slow fire with a good allowance of water. They will swell and cook something as beans do. Be careful they do not burn. A double boiler will be best, after they have begun to thicken into a semi-solid mass.

When fully done, run through first a coarse, then a fine strainer, and dilute with boiled water to the consistency of milk.

May be used hot or cold. It is excellent on breakfast cereals, or with hominy, macaroni or toasted bread.

Another way. After the nuts have been shelled and freed from the hulls, put them through a food chopper. Use first a coarse knife, then a fine one. Add to this peanut meal one-half its measure of boiling water. When it is boiling freely place in double boiler and cook for two hours, adding boiling water as needed. When done dilute with boiled water to the consistency of milk.

ALMOND MILK

Dilute almond butter with boiled water to the consistency of milk, and use as any milk would be used. If used in cooking, all nut milks need to be diluted with a double quantity of water.

Other nuts may be used, I presume, but these are the only ones I have tried.

VEGETABLE JUICES

There are many vegetable juices that, properly prepared, can be used at any meal or between meals.

The water that vegetables are boiled in should not be thrown away, as it is full of vitamines and other valuable food products.

The water from carrots, for instance, may be combined with potato water, rice water or macaroni water, slightly salted, and used either hot or cold with any meal.

It will pay to experiment, for one will soon enjoy the various combinations and flavors.

It pays, too, to learn to like the foods that are good for both body and soul.

* * *

The Praying Athlete

THE other day I read an item concerning an athlete at the Olympic Games in Paris, who prepared for his race with prayer.

Somehow or other, it sent a thrill through me.

The race was a gruelling one. It was a true test of the stamina of men. Where the world's best are in competition every ounce of strength that lies in the flesh is called forth and often, very often, more.

I have seen athletes who continued on their race when their bodies were nearer dead than alive, but who persisted by sheer dominance of spirit.

When I read this item of the praying athlete my hard-headed mind automatically converted it into terms of the physiology of flesh and bones.

What is the power of prayer, of meditation and supplication in language of brute strength and muscular endurance?

What is the driving power, the electricity, which makes these muscles and nerves function? What is that vague thing which we call stamina? Whence comes this mysterious force which we call spirit?

All these questions and many more flashed through me. Before my reason could determine the whence and whyfore, a deeper intuition told me that that athlete was a better athlete because of his prayer.

As I tried to figure it out a little incident passed through my mind.

A few weeks ago I visited the healing services conducted by Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson. I had seen faith-healing before. What was done was not new to me, but alongside of me sat a young woman about 30 years of age. She was a convert to Mrs. McPherson. As the prayers and hallelujahs were sung she joined in fervently.

She was not pretty by any means. As the services continued I watched her closely.

Healing Means, Modes or Methods, and so

Made My HumanNaturAlDing System
CURE CHRONIC DISEASE
CURE BIG ABDOMEN
CURE MISPLACED UTERUS
CURE RUPTURE

Dr. J. NaturAID-PETTER,
Physician, Orthopaedist and Herbalist.
HealAbode Hours: 7 to 7 Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays, but phone EMpire 1250 for other appointments or bedside out-calls. Take West Adams (A) car to Normandie, one block west, one block north to corner brick residence. 1878 W. 23rd. Save THIS NOW.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 27)

cians have failed to relieve, and who is consequence have suffered not only from the effects of disease, but from those of the drugs employed to suppress its symptoms, or to direct them into other channels of expression. This may and usually does mean that within the organism are structural organic defects, not inherent, but produced by a combination of the consequences of disease and of drug dosage. These defects a comparatively short period of abstinence from drugs and a proper application of the principles of Nature will correct.

Some, healthful and desirable food is by far the cheapest.

Whole wheat is cheaper than white flour. Honey is cheaper than sugar. Vegetables and fruit are cheaper than dairy products and so on down the line.

PROPER CARE OF THE FEET

Summertime comfort for the feet is a boon that all vacationists should insure themselves before starting to mountains or sea—for it is a well-known fact that the whole body's comfort is affected by the condition of the feet.

Realizing how wide spread this problem of painful and weakened feet has become, not only in our own country, but all over the world, Walk-Overs have devoted several years to perfecting the Princess Pat—probably the best-known smart shoe built exclusively for relieving foot fatigue and preventing foot troubles.

Princess Pats are, first of all, effective preventives of weakening arches and enlarging joints. They are so constructed and reinforced that they support the foot and preserve its natural lines. They make no extravagant claims of correcting foot troubles, but their consistent use has worked wonders with minor ailments in many instances.

Princess Pats are smart—a fact much appreciated by their wearers. They are designed according to the accepted styles of the moment and are developed each season in the smartest leathers and shades. In other words, when you wear Princess Pats you wear modish footwear designed for comfort, health and appearance.

Princess Pats are economical, selling for much less than any other high-class preventive shoe on the market. Our vast resources of manufacturing and buying explain this as all the advantage of quantity production, buying and selling are behind the Princess Pat department as well as behind all others in the Walk-Over organization.

Prince Pats are made on the same principles of scientifically correct shoe design and are styled to meet the demand from men for the same kind of foot comfort women have found in Princess Pats.

Jesberg's Walk-Over Shops
618 So. Broadway
359 So. Spring St.
Los Angeles California

The "Honest John" Truss HOLDS The SPOT.

The next thing to a successful operation. We repair any Truss Also handle all makes.

Joe C. Linneman
705½ West 8th St., Los Angeles.
Phone TUcker 4488

The "Original" and for eleven years faithfully serving your health
THE BATTLE CREEK TREATMENTS COMPANY
615-617 South Grand Avenue
MAin 4554 Los Angeles

How Is Your Health?
X-Ray and Digestion

Every day you hear someone say, "I have had dyspepsia or stomach trouble or some other digestive disorder for years." Do you realize that these are "danger signals" or symptoms that something is very wrong with the body?

Now that the X-Ray can be used so successfully to find out just what causes the trouble, why is it that people go on taking drugs and dieting for years in a hit and miss manner when an X-Ray examination would show them exactly what is wrong?

You can't see inside the body, but with the X-Ray the doctor can examine the stomach and intestines and make Radiographs or X-Ray pictures at different stages of digestion so that you can see exactly what are the conditions.

Many patients come to the California Clinorium for a thorough X-Ray examination of the digestive tract and a course of treatments to correct the troubles revealed by the X-Ray.

This X-Ray examination is not at all unpleasant but requires considerable time and a thoroughly competent diagnostician to determine the exact condition.

Many obscure conditions are sent to Dr. Shingle for diagnosis as he has made thousands of these examinations with most gratifying results to the patients.

One lady came to the California Clinorium for an X-Ray examination. She said she had taken enough medicine in the last 15 years to stock a drug store. She had tried everything the doctors and her friends recommended and still she had great distress.

The X-Ray showed a relaxed and sagging condition of the stomach and intestines that a trainload of medicine would never correct. The Sinusoidal current to tone up the muscles, a changed diet and corrective postures has resulted in her gaining eight pounds in five weeks and she says she feels better than she has since she was a girl.

A man who had his appendix removed and still had trouble had an X-Ray examination. This revealed several adhesions binding the intestines together. The treatments are also proving successful in his case.

If you have been nursing a sick stomach for years, why don't you have an X-Ray examination and find out exactly what is wrong? When both the doctor and yourself know what causes the trouble, permanent relief through correct treatment and diet will be in sight.

The California Clinorium, 1001 W. Washington St. Telephone BEacon 3201. Dr. Louis C. Shingle, D.P., Managing Director.

VEGETARIAN CAFETERIA
A complete line of Cooked and Raw Foods
713 South Figueroa St.

Health and Rest Home

Beautiful 2-acre secluded and rustic hillslope. Plenty shade trees. Ideal for Health and Rest. Sun Baths. Electricity. Massage and all forms of Kinesiology given. Treatments given daily and between 7-9 at night. Rates most reasonable. 4360 Aldama St., off Ave. 50. GArfield 4712.

ARE YOU SUFFERING FROM PAINFUL AFFLICTIONS OF THE FEET, BROKEN-DOWN ARCHES, CALLOUSES, BUNIONS, ETC? CALL ON US FOR RELIEF.
There are numerous Arch Supporters put on the market to correct flat feet that are made over a form, and in some cases answer the purpose. There is no ready-made Arch Support manufactured in this way that will give the desired results in more than 10 per cent of the cases. The reason is that there are different ligaments in the foot that may be affected and thus cause pain in the various joints. Our Arch Supports are made by perfect measurements, and are guaranteed to relieve every case.
WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO., 1617 West 7th Street, Los Angeles, California

America's Famous Painless Chiroprodist
824 W. Eighth St. (ground floor)
All pains removed in 5 minutes.
Over 30 years experience. Antiseptically clean. Bring in your sore feet and limbs. Largest variety of foot appliances that correct your foot troubles and fit the shoe. Elastic Hosiery, Eczema, Itch and External Cancer Remedies. One corn or toe nail cut one dollar.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE IS DANGEROUS
A few symptoms: Gastric Disturbance, Nervousness, Headaches, Constipation, Dizziness, Low Vitality, Backache. My system of diet, adjustments, and Electro-Therapy removes the cause. Free blood test and consultation.
TRinity 2479. T. V. STOKES, D. C. D. C. Corner Fourth and Broadway, 350 Stock Building.
Hours: 10-5 Monday, Wednesday—Friday 6 till 7 p. m.

ELIMINATE THE POISONS FIRST
then build up the body. That is nature's way. That is the Saint-Cyr way. The Saint-Cyr System is a scientific combination of the Fast Cure and Milk Diet that will bring results or money refunded. Send for booklet. THE SAINT-CYR SANITARIUM, Sierra Madre, Cal.

Pure Goat Milk 35c qt. Delivered
Awarded Gold Medal for Best Raw Goat Milk. Our Goats Are Tuberculin Tested.
Pur-it-is Goat Dairy 14092 Ventura Boulevard. Trinity 0148

The Last Laugh

By Courtney Ryley Cooper

Lafe, the Man He Made, Had Hurt Him Cruelly, but Great-hearted Spade Did Not Want to Live After His Circus Pal Died — The Pal Who Had Come Between Him and the Woman He Loved

IT HAD been a half hour since the bugle had sounded for tournament and the matinee performance of the World's Famous Circus was in full progression. The midway where bellied the yapping banners of the kidshows, pitshows, and catch-dime devices of the big show, rapidly was becoming a thing of stragglers and of droning laziness on the part of the ticket sellers, lounging in their boxes beneath the big umbrellas and idly thumbing the pieces of pasteboard which no one seemed eager to buy. The "juice joints," or concession stands, had settled into a period of lassitude after the bawling hours preceding the performance. In the ticket wagon the treasurer already was beginning to count up, pausing only at intervals to provide some excited late comer with the necessary admittance ticket, then leaning far from the window to recall that frenzied person to receive the change which had been forgotten in the rush for the main entrance. In the big top, stretching like an elongated, dun-colored mushroom in the distance, the band was playing the measured bit of a waltz, announcing the beginning of the first "mixed number," with its easy grace of the flying ladders, the undulations of the girls on the butterfly wheels, the sweep of the trapeze and the graceful balance of the perch and table and ring acts, an ensemble of langorous synchronization which, through the picture of it carried without the main top by the music, seemed to blend quite appropriately with the relaxation of the midway, and of two men who sat in the shadow of the marquee, contentedly watching the swift working fingers of the front door superintendent as he checked up the afternoon's attendance.

Two men who were alike simply because they were so different—the kind that seem to be drawn together through the law of opposites—thin shouldered, sharp featured little Shoestring Charlie Grenolds, the owner of the World's Famous, and the tall, bulbous, immaculately dressed Fixer Bill Mason, his legal adjuster. It was a common thing for them to sit thus, stretched out in the striped "visitor's chairs," their work temporarily forgotten as they met for their usual afternoon bantering and for an hour or so of relaxation—physical insurance against the always possible necessity of day and night activity.

Like the midway, they also were lazy. Shoestring Charlie slumped deep in his chair, a brown paper cigarette hanging loose and unlighted from a corner of his lips, his checkered cap pulled low over his keen, brown eyes, his lean, usually nervous hands for once quiescent as they lay in a loose fold on his knees. Fixer Bill was no less comfortable. His beribboned Panama rested on a fat, white clad thigh. His blue eyes were placid; one big hand toyed with the gold mounted lion's claw which hung from his heavy watch chain, the other rested contentedly upon a carbon flecked yellow diamond which spat from the bosom of his pea green shirt. Shoestring Charlie and his legal adjuster were looking forward to the close of a good season, with contracts signed anew back in the dressing tops and with troubles far away. Fixer halted in the caressing of his lion's claw long enough to restore the resplendent Panama to his carefully combed head.

"Well, three weeks more," he announced as though he already had not spoken the same sentence a dozen times before that day. Shoestring reached lazily for a match and applied it to the brown paper cigarette.

"Yes—three weeks. Had a good season."

Nor was that a new sentence. Fixer went on, with still another repetition.

"Mighty good season. Had a swell show this year, Shoestring."

"Knocked their eyes out every place we've played."

"Not much trouble either."

"Nope; everything's been jake." Then he half rose and shifted his cigarette quickly with his tongue that he might call to a hurrying, nonplussed woman dragging two children behind her. "Right over this way, lady. Main entrance—right this way. Big show goin' on now—plenty of time to see the animals on your way out. Right this way——"

The woman turned gratefully toward the main gates, while the front door superintendent, dropping for the moment his work of checking up, reached forward to take her tickets and to direct her through the menagerie. Shoestring eased back into his lazy position—but for only an instant. A hurrying property man had come from behind the marquee, whirled into Shoestring's direction, then, sighting the woman, had bent quickly over the little show owner, whispered a hasty message, then rushed away again. Out of his chair went Shoestring Charlie, winking a quick signal to Fixer Bill. Half across the menagerie on the rushing journey to the big top, the legal adjuster overtook him and gasped a question.

"Beat it to the hip track," he ordered as he paused at the menagerie connection: "I'll tear around to the dressin' top. Jackson just got bumped off. Missed the net in the double an' the twist!"

Then the sidewalk raised and he was gone, while Fixer Bill, pawing excitedly at his yellow diamond, hurried into the big top. The crowd was just settling back into its seats. Over at the band stand the air calliope was being pressed to its utmost while the windjammers were playing their loudest—the insurance of music against the fright of an easily panicky crowd. Half way down the hippodrome track four men were carrying something in a piece of canvas, an inert lumpy bundle, nor did Fixer Bill need a further investigation. He veered from the hippodrome track, just in time to evade the rush of the elephant herd as, with shouting and booming of drums, the big animals were hurried into the rings to distract attention from those four men and their pitiful burden. At the side of the announcer Fixer halted.

"Be ready to slip in a bunk announcement," he commanded, "as soon as I beat it back from the padroom."

The announcer nodded. Fixer Bill hastened to the flags where the four men were disappearing, halted there, waited until there should come a lull in the elephantine performance, and then, on a run, returned to the center ring, there to summon the announcer with every evidence of intense happiness. A conference, hastily staged. An upraised arm, the shrilling of a whistle as the equestrian director caught the signal. The band halted. The elephants ceased their gyrations. For an instant, silence. Then:

"Ladies-s-s-s an' gentlemen-n-n! I take great pleasuah in announcing that the Great Jackson was only slightly injured. He has again regained consciousness and tonight will be a part of the big performance as usual."

Then while the crowd cheered, Fixer Bill Mason, quite unobstrusively this time, turned again toward the padroom, where the Great Jackson lay—dead. Shoestring Charlie was not there, only the four property men, and the circus doctor, rubbing his stethoscope with a bit of gauze before he restored it to its case. Fixer Bill halted him as he started away.

"Going past the treasury wagon?"

"Yes."

"Tell Joe to get out Jackson's identification card and have it ready for me. Know the coroner here?"

"Sure; met him this morning. He's all right."

"Then hop in a cab and beat it down to see him. Square with him to keep this thing from the papers and to suppress the burial certificate for awhile. I handed it

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 32)

fashion. Take any clean cloth. Dip it in cold water. Cover the itching surface with it. Then, with the fingertips, but not the fingernails, create a deep rubbing motion over the itchy surface. By this means the necessary friction can be applied, the congestion decreased, and a freer circulation established.

There is also little danger of infection if the cloth be clean, or of the leather ever

ful that they do not burn. A cooky batter will be best, after they have begun to thicken into a semi-solid mass.

When fully done, run through first a coarse, then a fine strainer, and dilute with boiled water to the consistency of milk.

May be used hot or cold. It is excellent on breakfast cereals, or with bouillon, macaroni, or toasted bread.

Another way. After the nuts have been shelled and freed from the hulls, put them through a food chopper. Use first a coarse knife, then a fine one. Add to this peanut meal one-half its measure of boiling water.

Summer-time comfort for the feet is a boon that all vacationists should insure themselves before starting to mountains or sea—for it is a well-known fact that the whole body's comfort is affected by the condition of the feet.

Realizing how wide spread this problem of painful and weakened feet has become, not only in our own country, but all over the world, Walk-Overs have devoted several years to perfecting the Princess Pat—probably the best-known smart shoe built exclusively for relieving foot failure and preventing foot troubles.

X-Ray and Digestion

Every day you hear someone say, "I have had dyspepsia or stomach trouble or some other digestive disorder for years." Do you realize that these are "danger signals" or symptoms that something is very wrong with the body?

Now that the X-Ray can be used so successfully to find out just what causes the trouble, why is it that people go on taking

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 37)

some, healthful and desirable food is by far the cheapest.

Whole wheat is cheaper than white flour. Honey is cheaper than sugar. Vegetables and fruit are cheaper than dairy products and so on down the line.

"Being careful" of one's diet is, first and foremost, control of the quantitative appetite.

Secondly, the quality and kind of food.

Learn how to eat less and assimilate more. That is a better idea of "carefulness" in diet.

• • •

Intelligent Fasting

DR. LINDA BURFIELD HAZZARD, D. O., contributes the following article. Dr. Hazzard is a nationally known authority on this subject, having written a book exclusively devoted to this subject. Besides this, she is at the head of an extensive institution in Olalla, Wash., where fasting constitutes the principal therapeutic agent used.

"One of the greatest obstacles to the acceptance of therapeutic fasting by both lay and professional minds is its seeming simplicity of application. All that appears necessary on the surface is to omit one's daily meals, which process is simple enough, but to tradition-bound intellect disaster must at once ensue if this omission is accomplished. For all of its organized existence medicine has insisted that, sick or well, the human body must at frequent intervals ingest food; must 'take nourishment,' must 'eat to keep up strength.' For all of its organized existence the medical profession has prescribed drugs aimed at the suppression of symptoms, and, like sheep following the bell-wether, humanity has traveled with its self-appointed guides. And, because mankind has become habituated to receive at the hands of its physicians nostrums, pills and plasters, it declines to accept the efficacious, salutary methods prescribed by Nature because these agencies carry no bolus, no tangible, swallow-able remedy. Impatience of result adds difficulty as well, for there are few who are content to put into operation those natural means that will permit the system to purify itself, and who, while the organism is in process of cleansing, are satisfied to wait and rest as the Creator repairs and restores to health the body he has made.

"As to the fast itself, books have been written upon it in the enthusiasm engendered by the discovery of its beneficial therapeutic effects, and alleged cures by fasting have been heralded the world over. This has been the history of all 'therapeutic discoveries,' but writing a book on pathology and therapeutics based upon one's personal and necessarily brief experience is like diagnosing one's illness by means of the symptoms described in a family almanac. The consequences of such ill-advised essays into unfamiliar fields are what might be foreseen. Regardless of the rationale of the method, and ignorant and helpless in the face of the physiological changes that the administration of a protracted fast involves, both in function and in tissue structure, inexperienced hands have undertaken the treatment, lacking expert guidance, with the result that in many instances harm to the patient has occurred, with unmerited adverse criticism of the method.

"In the milder instances of functional illness, no possible harm can result when food is omitted for one or for several days, provided the needful aids to elimination are also employed, to-wit, the enema and the cleansing body bath. But protracted fasting in the absence of skillful, scientific guidance is, as indicated, fraught with the probability of extreme injury to one who has the temerity to undertake the experience on his own.

"No eliminative agent known to science is comparable with the fast, which, as it progresses, invariably uncovers the cause of disease. This fact gives to fasting the greatest diagnostic value, and makes of it the master diagnostician. In the earlier stages of abstinence from food characteristic symptoms are seen to be exaggerated, and to the orthodox mind the latter phenomenon suggests an increase in the severity of disease, since in medicine the symptom itself represents a cause. Suppression of the sign, checking the outward or inward manifestation of disease, as is attempted with drugs, prevents in great measure the operation of natural forces for relief and recovery.

"It is also true that most of the cases who turn to fasting are those whom medicine has failed to relieve, and who in consequence have suffered not only from the effects of disease, but from those of the drugs employed to suppress its symptoms, or to direct them into other channels of expression. This may and usually does mean that within the organism are structural organic defects, not inherent, but produced by a combination of the consequences of disease and of drug dosage. These defects a comparatively short period of abstinence from food will uncover, and they are essentially more severe in character and more difficult to combat than those that are purely functional in origin. Chiefly for this reason, inexperience should seek knowledge ere it ventures into regions unknown; and, chiefly for this reason, every case requiring a fast more or less prolonged in duration should consult with a competent, scientifically instructed guide, to whom the method and its attendant phenomena are familiar in all phases.

"And, furthermore, no case should enter a period of protracted abstinence from food unless it be prepared for the experience by a regimen of correct and corrective dieting—this to insure the organism from shock, and to provide the mineral salts and vital food elements needful for maintenance during the purely eliminative interval. No fast should be entered without this form of preparation, unless acute functional disease is in evidence. Nature then indicates immediate abstinence, and then prompt and effective measures are necessary and skillful direction is needed.

"In a practice of fasting for the relief of disease that covers over a quarter of century, I have discovered that a period of preparation is equally as essential as is the fast itself. It lengthens the time of systemic purification, and, as stated, lessens the physiological shock to the organism. A fast of thirty days or even more, undertaken without the indicated preparatory interval, cannot and does not permit of complete physiological purification. The several cautions stated herein I deem indispensable to the success of any fast for the relief of disease, and a knowledge of them is absolutely requisite to him who would conduct a fast in his own person, or who would direct another in the process."

• • •

The Itch

MANY types of skin diseases, especially during the eruptive period, are associated with itch.

With children the desire to scratch becomes so keen that there is danger of their breaking the scab crust of the skin sores and infecting them with their dirty hands.

Tying the hands, as I have seen parents do to children to prevent the giving of relief, is a form of sharp cruelty.

The desire to scratch is a simple natural phenomenon. The areas, where the skin eruptions desire more blood and freer circulation, itch. Scratching relieves the itch.

Therefore, what is the sensible way of furnishing the necessary relief and at the same time preventing injury or infection?

If the skin eruption is on an accessible part of the body, the application of cold packs (cloths dipped in cold water and covered with a dry cloth) will give relief.

Cold water soothes and refreshes. The skin reaction from it is to create free circulation.

If, however, the cold applications fail to sufficiently alleviate, scratching is the only method of relief.

Do not use fingernails in the ordinary

WHY SUFFER?

When You Can Renew Your Health and Strength by Glandular Treatment, No Operation Needed.

Letters testifying to the success of our treatment may be seen at our clinic. If you are suffering from anemia, nervousness, asthma, high and low blood pressure, dropsical and general run-down conditions, rheumatism, liver or kidney trouble, or lack of vitality, do not hesitate to avail yourself of this opportunity to restore your health and happiness. Private appointments can be arranged. Both sexes treated.

Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Monday and Wednesday Evenings, 7 to 9.

Out-of-town Applicants Send for FREE Diagnostic Sheet

Los Angeles Goat-Gland Clinic

Dept. E, 2508½ Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles.

AGMEL

Syrup of the "Manso" Maguey.

MEXICO'S SUPREME GIFT TO MEDICINAL FOODS.

The pure concentrated Sap of the Mexican Maguey, containing no alcohol or drugs. A powerful nutritive that has a wonderful effect on the human body.

For BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES, STOMACH DISORDERS.

It removes the cause and then NATURE makes the cure. Write or call for Literature.

N. H. BURLEY, DISTRIBUTOR

1212 Hollingsworth Bldg. Los Angeles, Calif. Telephone VAndyke 7316

Prof. Arnold Ehret's

Genuine

INNER-CLEAN

ASSISTS NATURE

can be purchased at all stores of the

The Owl Drug Co

A National Institution in Twenty-four Cities

The Arch-Strengthener

Corrects weak arches and painful feet. Succeeds when other remedies fail. Endorsed by physicians and foot specialists of all schools. References from prominent Los Angeles people. Price $4.00.

FREE BOOKLET

The Arch Strengthener Co.

4737 South Park Ave., Los Angeles

Asthma - - Bronchitis

Sufferers from asthma or bronchitis who think their case incurable can be permanently cured before they pay, provided they are not over 70 years of age and can furnish satisfactory references. Diaphragmatic breathing never fails to cure. Medicine Never Cures.

S. WESLEY MARTIN

145 S. Broadway. Phone TUcker 1020.

Consultation free. 10 years successful practice.

AVOID GAS AFTER EATING

Bloating and distention of the abdomen, drowsiness after eating, pressure and pain around the heart, hands and feet cold and numb, nervousness, are the more common symptoms of this torment—gas.

All is due to the fermenting of food in the stomach.

Physicians state that the best absorbent they have found for this foul gas is Hylands No. 10 Gastritis. These little tablets also quickly relieve the pain and distress that come after eating.

If people would only give some attention to their diet and carry these wonderful tablets for emergency use, they would quickly find that many of these ailments and symptoms would permanently disappear.

50c at all Druggists and

Standard Homeopathic Co.

316 South Broadway, Los Angeles, or Mailed Parcel Post for 50 cents. Ask for our booklet—"What Shall I Eat."—It's Free.

Bio-Electric Therapy

Electric treatments by the ELECTROMAE Apparatus the latest process discovered.

Paralysis, neuritis, rheumatism, goiter, asthma, stomach, nerve, blood and skin diseases treated with wonderful success.

Increases vitality and does away with "that tired feeling."

Consultation free. Talk to those have been treated.

Literature sent on request.

170 W. Vernon Ave.

Between Main and Moneta

Phone AXridge 3295.

Abdominal Belts Constructed From Canvas and Elastic Fabrics

Strong, Light in Weight.

being relief from the strain of excess weight, while your abdominal muscles are carrying. You will be surprised at the immediate relief from bodily fatigue and discomfort. Belts for after operation, displacements, rupture, etc. All sizes in stock or made to measure. 30 years' experience making Rupture Trusses and supporters.

G. WISK

219 W. Tenth St., Near Corner Broadway, Los Angeles.

A Tonic Food

Devonshire tablets have been recommended by satisfied users for 8 years. If your health is not 100% better with one box, money refunded.

Send $1.00 for 100 tablets.

DEVONSHIRE MINERAL SALTS CO.

320-27 Cope Bldg., Los Angeles

HEARING RESTORED OFTEN IN 24 HOURS

Amazing Results Secured in One Day by Use of Virex, Formerly Known as Rattle Snake Oil

Deafness and Head Noises need not be dreaded any longer since the discovery of a widely known physician. Now it is possible for some of the most obstinate cases of deafness to be relieved in a day's time by the application of a prescription formerly known as Rattle Snake Oil. This treatment is meeting with wide success all over the country.

Mr. D. Dey, a Nebraska resident, 67 years old, says, "I have used the treatment for only two weeks and my hearing is restored perfectly. The relief was almost instantaneous and now the head noises have disappeared. My catarrh, a case of many years' standing, is improving wonderfully."

Mr. Ben Jackson, who lives in Indiana, says, "Before I used "Virex I could hear nothing. After ten days, I could hear my watch tick."

Angeline Johnson, a Mississippi resident, had been stone deaf for eighteen years. She says, "Virex has stopped my head noises and I can hear the train whistle 3½ miles away."

Roy Fisher, Iowa man, says, "I hadn't heard a watch tick for eleven years—now I can lay my watch on the table and hear it plainly."

Mr. W. A. Lumpkin of Oklahoma, says, "After being deaf 38 years, I used your treatment only a few days and hear fairly well."

Mr. Anthony Chapman of Michigan, says, "The terrible head noises have stopped entirely and my hearing is practically back to normal."

Deaf Baby Now Hears

Mrs. Ola Valentine of Arkansas says, "My little boy, now 5 years old, had been deaf since about 4 months of age. Now he hears very well and is learning to talk."

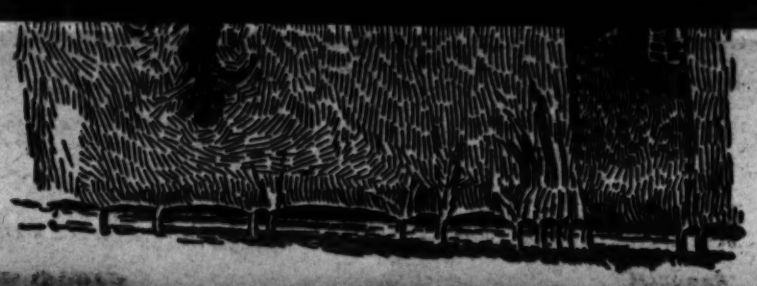
Mr. Mather Pelleys says, "My young son, deaf for years, has used Virex for only three days and he hears almost as well as ever before."

Such amazing reports come from all over this country and Canada. The prescription which is known as Virex, is easily used at home and seems to work like magic in its rapidity on people of all ages.

So confident are we that Virex will restore your hearing quickly, and to introduce this remarkable treatment to a million more sufferers, we will send a large $2.00 treatment for only $1.00 on ten days' free trial. If the results are not satisfactory the treatment costs nothing.

Send no money—just your name and address to the Dale Laboratories, 135 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Use it according to the simple directions. If at the end of 10 days your hearing is not relieved, your head noises gone entirely, just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this wonderful compound a trial.—[Advertisement.

Parker and Pongo



...out in the big top that Jackson wasn't hurt. Where's Shoestring?"

Over in Clown Alley, talking to Spade Owen.

"Thanks." Then as the doctor picked his way through the guy ropes, Fixer turned hurriedly for Clown Alley and the little show owner he hoped to find there. He was not disappointed.

On a circus trunk he sat, rolling a new brown paper cigarette even as he puffed on the one just manufactured, his cap pulled over his eyes, as though to hide the telltale expressions which might be in them. Beside him was another man, a thing of motley, grotesque in the wide legged, broad fluted costume, the "slipover" feet and red and white makeup of the clown. A man in a daze, dully staring at nothing, a discolored ring below his lower lip, where his teeth had cut away the grease paint. Evidently Shoestring had just paused in a cross-examination. The clown stirred slightly, rubbed his palms in a nervous manner, and then slowly, elbows to knees, bent until his hands covered the pitifully comical features. Fixer pawed at his yellow diamond.

"Pulled a stall in an announcement," he began. "Said Jackson wasn't hurt much—that he'd go on again tonight. Who'll we get to take his place?"

Shoestring blew a puff of smoke and a word toward him at the same instant:

"Nix!"

Then, as though ignoring the adjuster, he turned again to the man beside him.

"Why didn't you come to me on this thing, Spade?"

The clown raised his head enough to allow his chin to rest on his doubled knuckles.

"Oh, I don't know. I figured it wasn't none of your business."

"You knew I was runnin' this show, didn't you?"

"Sure, Shoestring."

"An' that me'n Fixer here've got a funny notion that folks work best when they're happiest?"

"Yeh—but this was a little different, between me'n Lafe. We'd been together so long, you know. I guess we were kind o' proud of that. He never let anybody know an' neither did I. We talked together an' everything else when anybody was around. It was just in private that we didn't have anything to do with each other."

"Yeh." Shoestring moistened a loose end of his home made cigarette. "That's the kind of scraps that are the tough babies. But we'll pass up that stuff now. Fixer here's made an announcement—that Jackson wasn't hurt much. That he'd be on the bill again tonight."

"But—" The clown stirred uneasily, as with a premonition.

"Can that stuff. Remember what happened in that last wreck we had?"

"We picked up the pieces—"

"An' the show went on. Well, that's just what's got to happen now. The old rag's got to keep goin'. We've got every town plastered from here to the close of the season with twenty-four sheet stands about the Great Jackson. The crowds are lookin' for him. It ain't goin' to help them none to tell 'em he's dead, is it?"

"Well—"

"No—it ain't."

A long silence followed, in which the clown reached gloomily forward, and picking up a small stick began to scratch aimless designs in the soft earth of the dressing-room floor. Fixer Bill stroked his yellow diamond anew, then began an explanation.

"You see, Spade, it's this way. We've got to get somebody to fill in for him, so the crowd won't know—"

"Shut up," said Shoestring tersely. "Spade knows what we're talkin' about." Then to the clown: "You taught him everything he knew, didn't you, Kid?"

For just a moment Spade Owen brightened.

"There, that's how he happened to get into the show game. You see, I'd gone into it first and apprenticed out to old Langley. Everything went all right until I weakened this left wrist. After that—well, I began to go a little yellow on the stuff. Knew that it'd get me some time if I didn't quit. You see, my wrists never were strong enough—Langley said so. But with Lafe it was different. He just seemed built for it. That's"—he dropped the stick and sat deadened with a sudden sweep of emotion—"what makes me feel so awful—for me to teach him the thing that killed him."

"Cut it!" Shoestring reached again for his makin's. "Everybody's got his time in the circus game. Knows it when he goes into it. You'll never be able to take his place tonight, pullin' that sort of stuff on yourself."

"Me?" The man straightened, almost aghast. "I—I can't do that!"

"Ain't no such word! You're goin' on tonight."

"But up there—on that same rigging with everything around to remind me—I—"

"Nix on that stuff, I said! This ain't no post-mortem; it's a show! You've been in the game long enough to know that you stop bein' a human when you step inside them flags. You never quit on us before, Spade!"

"I should say not," cut in Fixer Bill. "Look at that time in Kansas City when the forty-horse act broke loose and jimmed you up—you clowned all around the ring with three ribs busted!"

"That was different."

"Different nothin'," exclaimed Shoestring. "Same thing here. We're billed ahead on Jackson. There ain't any way o' taking down them posters. Everywhere the gilly looks he can see pictures of Lafe somersaultin' from one trapeze to the other on the high doubles. An' he comes to the show expectin' to find him here. We've got to make good on our billing—the old opery's got to keep runnin' whether Jackson's here or not.

"Good Lord, man," he continued, heatedly, "you've been in this gypsy camp business long enough to know that it ain't any picnic, that death or nothin' else can give a guy an excuse to run out on handin' the public what it comes after! Them folks up on the seats don't care whether a performer gets bumped off or not. That ain't any of their funeral. What they're after is a holiday; they've paid their money to get one—an' they're sore if we don't hand it to 'em. To them we're some sort o' stuff that can't be hurt or can't be hungry or cold or wet or nothin'—we're just their playthings. An' we're workin' for 'em. There's just one way to hand 'em an alibi—an' that's to go ahead an' give 'em what they've paid to see. So that's the end of it. You're goin' on tonight, ain't you, Owen?"

The man straightened, sat for a moment staring at the reaches of the canvas, belly-long slightly in the autumn breeze, then dropped his gaze dumbly.

"They tell me you've quoted on the closin' stand?"

"Yeh. Fort Worth, October 12."

"Three weeks." He rose, and stood rubbing his hands, an old man for the moment, even through the grease paint. "Well—three weeks more or less don't make much difference, I guess. You'll want me to double in the clown act, too?"

"Sure, if you can make it."

"Yeh—I can make it." He laughed in a dazed manner. "I can make anything—for three weeks."

"You've got the idea. After that it don't make any difference. Jackson can fade out of the picture between now an' next season. We can get somethin' else for a feature then. But until this old rag says so-long at Fort Worth; he's the big hit of the World's Famous. Or, rather, you've got to be it."

"I'll—do my best."

"Sure you will—!"

"Clown Alley! All out! Number Fourteen comin' up!"

It was a call from the flags. Spade Owen seemed to forget the men beside him, and whirled to his looking glass. A quick

—then halted in amazement as hurtling forms blocked him and grasped him.

movement and he had covered with clown white the semicircle of flesh which his teeth had revealed. Then, arms wide, big feet flopping, head cocked at a grotesque angle, he went forth to the flags and into the ring. Shoestring carefully stepped on the butt of a cigarette, then looked up at his fixer.

"He'll go on all right. You'd better tear out to the wagon an' see what you can stir up on Jackson. Then get hold of an undertaker an' frame it to pull the burial after the show, unless there's some relatives that want him. See you tonight."

And that night, in the shadows of the connection, just beyond the brilliancy of the big top arcs, they stood together again, Fixer Bill and Shoestring Charlie, watching the flashing of a lithe form upon the double trapeze. Below, the upturned features of 10,000 persons presented a gaping expanse of admiration—for a man who could fall that afternoon, be carried from the ring unconscious, and then return to his act within a matter of hours. That audience knew nothing of the fact that four horses stood hitched outside to a small, empty property wagon—and that the body of Lafe Jackson lay in a canvas-covered casket in the men's dressing-room. It only saw what it wanted to see—and was content. Shoestring looked up from the rolling of a cigarette.

"Didn't find out anything more?"

"About Jackson? No. When he made out his card for this year he left the space for the nearest relative blank. Spade says all he had was a sister, and she died last year. I've gone through his trunk, thinking I'd find a letter from some close friend. Spade was the only one—and he'd quarreled with him. There's something queer about it all.

"Been actin' funny lately, too, some of the boys out in the Alley say. Like he was worried to death about something. This morning he got a letter that seemed to fret him a good deal. Nobody knows what it was. Tore it up over there by that irrigation ditch and threw it in the water. No chance of telling where it came from. Old Abe at the flags says he was pretty shaky when he went into the ring. Sure somethin' funny somewhere."

"Yeh, an' that ain't all." Then Shoestring paused while the big top roared with applause at the finish of the act of "The Great Jackson," and a man made his bow, then, tired, stoop-shouldered, moved slowly down the hippodrome track toward the flags. "This squabble they had. Somethin' more to that than just a scrap between a couple o' men."

"There couldn't be a woman mixed up in it?"

"Couldn't!" Shoestring looked up. "Yeh, but there could."

"Who?"

"Search me, Fixer. Some dame turned down Spade just about this time last year. Don't know who it was. Never thought about it at the time—just figured it wasn't none of my business to butt in. He won't talk about it now. Just about that time—checkin' up on the things that Spade let out to me today while me'n him were talkin' before you came in—Lafe and him split. Maybe Lafe butted in some way to crab the deal—didn't want Spade to get married. Lafe was selfish, Fixer; selfish as—" He flipped the end of a cigarette away and began the rolling of a new one. "Well, maybe he was just human, an' just looked selfish alongside o' Spade. He's like a big, faithful old dog, Spade is. He'd done everything but feed Lafe ever since they went together."

"Funny pair, that two," mused Fixer. Shoestring nodded in the light of his match.

"Weren't they? You know, Spade can pull all that stuff he wants to about weak wrists an' bein' yellow—but it's the bunk. He gave up to Lafe, so Lafe could have the glory, that's all. Used to have a pair o' dogs just like 'em, a collie an' a little Spits. It was the big one that always did the givin' up—just like Spade. Why, Fixer, I've seen that big-hearted fool standin' at the flags an' just grinnin' his head off when Lafe'd get a particularly good hand—it was as if he was out there himself takin' the bow. The boob! Even did it after they'd gotten sore at each other—guess that's one reason why nobody got wise. Spade'd been one of the most famous guys in the aerial game today if he hadn't dropped out in favor of Lafe. He can be yet if he'll just get over this thing."

A condition, however, which did not seem promising. That night, after the show, in the gleam of circus carbides, a silent man turned away from where Shoestring Charlie, Fixer Bill, and a hastily summoned minister stood talking, following a short sermon preached to what of the personnel of the big circus that rode the third section and therefore might linger while preceding trains screamed through the night to the next stand. He had spoken no word and made no gesture during the whole ghostly proceedings; it was as though his inner life had been buried with the crushed body of the Great Jackson. Slowly, stumbling, he moved into the shadows; the hoofs of a horse clubbed softly on the cemetery grass; he was gone.

As silently, as aloofly, as grimly distant, he moved through the garish merriment of the circus performance in the days which

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY)

the hearse had a mission in this city square.

What message does this bring? Does it not most forcibly point out the principal cause of this disease, this great white plague—ignorance and wrong living.

Tuberculosis is incompatible with sunshine, with good food, with open sleeping quarters, adequate air, temperance, soberness, normal sex life, proper hours of work, and with freedom from worries and fears.

If the lack of these essential factors constitutes the causes of this disease, it logically follow that establishment of proper living conditions would also constitute the cure.

Despite the overwhelming evidence in this direction, of which orthodox medicine takes cognizance in its many textbooks on the subject, in the practical combating of the disease suppression of the symptoms rather than the strengthening of resistance is the objective of medical treatment.

Modern bugaphobia is stressed and emphasized. The patient is surrounded with fear of temperature, fear of hemorrhage, fear of the spread of the disease to unaffected tissue, fear of relapses, and many other kinds of fear.

Studiously he watches the thermometer, and at the first sign of temperature worries himself into a fret. A hemorrhage is considered disastrous; loss of weight, calamitous, and excessive expectoration, very, very bad.

Let us consider the true nature of some of these symptoms.

What is the meaning of this temperature which the patient so anxiously charts?

The human body ordinarily has a temperature of 98½ deg. Fahrenheit. This temperature is the peak at which the waste materials of cellular activity are burnt up. These waste materials are toxic and poisonous unless they are burnt up. A slightly increased temperature simply means that there is more waste material, more fuel being placed in the human furnace for oxidation and combustion. The periodic afternoon or evening temperature which occurs in the tubercular process can be interpreted in the sense that the body is destroying some of the accumulated tubercular toxins. Instead of being an unwelcome process, from this interpretation it should be considered a welcome and a desirable one.

But our medical friend does not interpret fever in this common-sense fashion. He becomes alarmed, and with his usual blundering lack of reason he is not satisfied until he suppresses Nature's attempt at elimination.

Osler, in dealing with this question, says:

"For the continuous pyrexia or the remittant type of the early stages, quinine, small doses of digitalis and the salicylates may be tried, but they are uncertain and rarely reliable. In large doses quinine has a moderate anti-pyretic action, but it is just in these efficient doses that it is so apt to disturb the stomach. . . . Anti-febrin given in two-grain doses every hour for three or four hours before the rise in temperature takes place, either prevents it entirely or limits the paroxysm. If this temperature begins to rise bewteen two and three in the afternoon, anti-febrin may be given at 11, 12, 1 and, if necessary, at 2. It answers better in this way than if given in single doses."

You can see from this quotation that Osler thinks fever is a symptom which should be suppressed with drug treatment.

Here starts the drug poisoning which further weakens the poor victim of tuberculosis.

Another symptom is sweating. It is common knowledge that sweating is a form of elimination. Night sweats are an almost constant symptom of tuberculosis. Beyond a doubt it is an excellent means of elimination, for the sweating secretions contain quantities of uric acid and other poisonous waste materials. Surely sweating should be desired. But again our medical brothers do not reason this way. Hear what Osler has to say:

"For sweating, atropin in doses of 1-120 or 1-60 grain and aromatic sulphuric acid in large doses are the best remedies. When there are cough and nocturnal restlessness, ⅛ of a grain of morphine may be given with the atropin. Muscarin, tincture of nux vomica, picro-toxin, may be tried. The patient should use light flannel nightdresses, as the cotton night shirts, when soaked with perspiration have a very unpleasant, cold, clammy feeling."

Even the cough, with its decisive benefits of expectoration of huge quantities of pus from which toxins, absorbed in the blood stream, poison the body, comes in for the share of medical complications.

What could be more desirable than to rid the lungs of the huge quantities of cheese-like waste? The cough is the mechanical method by means of which bacteria-laden pus and mucus and the rotting lung tissue is discharged. Surely it should be desired to get this rotting waste out of the body.

Here is what Osler has to say about the cough:

"The cough is a troublesome though necessary feature in pulmonary tuberculosis. Unless very worrying, and disturbing sleep at night, or so severe as to produce vomiting, it is not well to attempt to restrict it. When bronchial in character, inhalations are useful, particularly the tincture of benzoin, preparations of tar, creosote or turpentine. The throat should be examined, as some of the most irritable and distressing forms of cough in phthisis result from laryngial erosions. The distressing nocturnal cough, which begins just as the patient gets into bed and is preparing to fall asleep, requires, as a rule, preparations of opium.

An excellent combination for the nocturnal cough of phthisis is morphine, dilute hydro-cyanic acid, and syrup of wild cherry. The spirits of chloroform, or a mixture of chloroform and sedatibes or Hoffman's anodyne, given in whisky before going to sleep, are efficacious. Mild counter-irritation, or the application of a hot poultice, will sometimes promptly relieve the cough.

"The morning cough is often much relieved by taking immediately after getting up a glass of hot milk or a cup of hot water to which fifteen grains of bicarbonate of soda have been added. In the latter stages of the disease, when cavities have formed, the accumulated secretion must be expectorated and the paroxysms of cough are now most exhausting. The sedatives, such as morphine and hydro-cyanic acid, should be given cautiously. The aromatic spirits of ammonia, in full doses, helps to allay the paroxysm. When the expectoration is profuse, creosote internally, or inhalations of turpentine and iodine or oil of eucalyptus, are useful."

Here you have a list of some of the strongest, most potent drugs in the medical pharmacology. There is not one of these conditions which Osler mentions which cannot be treated more successfully and with less reaction and doping than the means which he utilizes.

In the next issue we shall discuss the dread hemorrhage, and what it really signifies, and build up a therapy dealing with it.

• • •

Being Careful of One's Diet

EVERY once in a while in the course of conversation with a patient, when asked of what his diet consists, he replies, "Doctor, I am very careful of my diet."

I question a little further and ask what he means by being "careful" of his diet.

"Oh, I get the best of everything, nothing cheap. I eat no meat, drink no coffee."

What else do you have?

"Well, once in a while we have chicken, but I am always sure that it is freshly killed. Our eggs are the best. We use only the highest grade of milk."

There seems to be prevalent with many people an idea that just so long as the quality of their foodstuffs is high grade, they are "careful" of their diet. Price is the consideration; the higher the price, the better the food.

This idea is absurd. The most whole-

Cured
Dropsy --- Stomach Trouble

Mrs. E. A. Puccinelli, 428 E. 50th St., Los Angeles, Cal., writes:—I was sick with Dropsy, my Heart was so bad that I was unable to lie down. My liver was terribly enlarged. I was swollen to an unnatural size and had been tapped 29 times and given no hope of recovery. Dr. Chamberlain's Herbal Treatment restored me and it will do the same for you, so why despair?

Unequalled success with
STOMACH, HEART, LIVER, KIDNEYS and CHRONIC DISEASES
ALSO GALLSTONES, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE AND IMPOVERISHED BLOOD

We have a treatment for each. You are invited to call. Write for free pamphlet. Superior Trusses fitted.

Dr. F. E. Chamberlain's Herbal Medical Institute
N.D.D.C., Ph.C., M.C., 320 W. 19th St.—Tel. 865-835.
In attendance—Physician, Surgeon, Pharmacist, Herbalist, Naturopath, Chiropractor. 27 Years in Los Angeles. Hours 9 to 5. Saturday 9 to 1.

PILES (NO OPERATION)

Internal and Protruding Piles Curable without Surgical Operation. No Hospital Confinement; No Anesthetic; More Humane.
All Rectal Diseases Treated in the Office.
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

G. W. FULLER, M. D.
Specialist in Rectal, Stomach and Intestinal Diseases.
718 Black Bldg., Corner Fourth and Hill Sts.
Office Hours: Daily from 10 to 4, except Saturday and Sunday.

Wrinkles Disappear
By using **Areal** MUSCLE OIL

This rejuvenating cream fills out hollows under the eyes and obliterates crow's feet and lines around the mouth by creating firm, new tissue.

The shriveled, dry, wrinkled skin takes on new life as soon as this nourishing food is supplied.

CUT THIS: Send to Alice Wunder, 626 West 10th St., Los Angeles, with 10c for sample of Muscle Oil, including Lavender Cream and Be-T-Real for blackheads.

For Failing Hair use Alice Wunder Hair Tonic. Starts a new growth in six weeks. No massage.

Instantly Rejuvenates, Whitens and Bleaches. Alice Wunder Bleach Pack. 30 packs, $1.60

Eyelashes Grow Long and Thick by using Alice Wunder Brilliantine. 50c.

Areal Enamel instantly beautifies the skin, conceals blemishes, will not rub off on clothing. Prevents Sunburn, Tan and Freckles. Harmless. For flabby, sagging chins use Alice Wunder Firmola.

Coulter's The Broadway Hamburger's
All Sun Drug Stores
Kress Drug Co., Hollywood Blvd. and Vine St.
All Court Drug Co. Stores
Bullocks' — Long Beach

Light and flexible Pumps

The lightness and flexibility of Cantilever Pumps make them ideal for Summer wear. The refreshing exercise of the foot muscles and free circulation permitted by the Cantilever flexible arch keeps the skin surface of the feet in a healthy, dry condition.

The strap patterns in Cantilever Pumps give you the style and appearance that you want, besides the helpful support and freedom of the foot.

The moment you put your foot in a Cantilever you experience a new sense of shoe comfort, and the response of a new foot energy.

For a moderately priced, good looking and delightfully easy shoe to wear you'll be perfectly contented and physically benefited by the

Cantilever Shoe for Men & Women

Expert Fitting Always
Cantilever Hosiery for Women.
Quality Unexcelled.
Sold in Los Angeles only by

Cantilever Shoe Stores, Inc.
5th Floor Pantages Theater Bldg.
7th and Hill Streets
At Pasadena . 378 E. Colorado St.
At Long Beach 536 Pine Ave.

Mail Orders promptly filled

Stomach, Rheumatism, Catarrh

A secret "Chinese" remedy used in China for the past century and never known to fail.

D. K. Tuey Herb Co.
150½ South Main Street.

Have A Clear, Rosy, Velvety Complexion

ALL THE WORLD ADMIRES A PERFECT COMPLEXION

Don't doubt—because I give you a guarantee which dispels doubt. I refer you to women who testify to the most astonishing and gratifying results. Your complexion may be of the muddiest, it may be hideously disfigured with pimples, blackheads, whiteheads, red spots, enlarged pores, wrinkles and other blemishes. You may have tried a dozen remedies. I do not make an exception of any of these blemishes. I can give you a complexion, soft, clear, velvety beyond your fondest dream. **And I do it in a few days.** My statements are sober, serious, conscientious promises. I want you to believe, for I know what my wonderful treatment will do.

YOU HAVE NEVER HEARD OF ANOTHER METHOD LIKE MINE, SCIENTIFIC—DIFFERENT.

My method is absolutely different. It has to be to warrant my statements. You know that. I get away from all known methods of cosmetics, lotions, salves, soaps, ointments, plasters, bandages, masks, paper sprays, massage, rollers, or other implements. There is nothing to take. No diet, fasting or any interference whatsoever with your accustomed way of life. My treatment is absolutely safe. It cannot injure the most delicate skin. It is pleasant, even delightful. No messy, greasy, inconvenient applications. Only a few minutes a day required. Yet, results are astounding.

I want to tell you in detail about this wonderful treatment. So send for my booklet. It is free. You are not obligated. Send no money. Just get the facts, the indisputable proofs. This is the new method that has restored to beauty the complexions of tens of thousands of women. Don't say your case is an exception. You have my unqualified promise. You have nothing to lose—everything to gain. Send to Dorothy Ray, Suite 134, 646 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

Mail This Coupon For Free Booklet Today!

Dorothy Ray 646 N. Michigan Boulevard, Suite 134, Chicago, Illinois

Free and without obligation send me your booklet, "Complexion Beautiful," telling of your scientific, harmless method of cleansing and beautifying the complexion.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

Are You Sick?

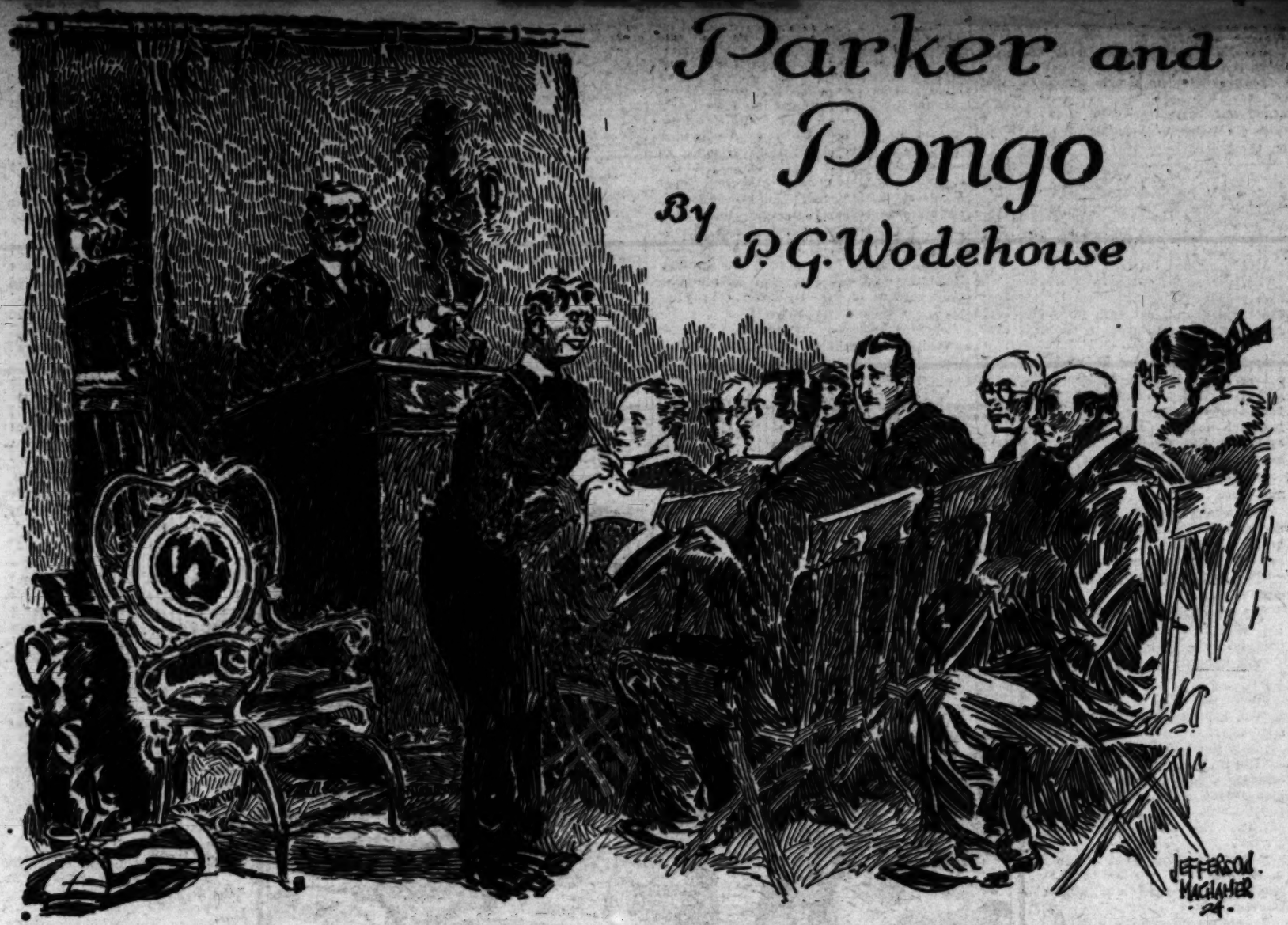
If you have asthma, kidney trouble, rheumatism, neuritis or any other disease, the THERMOWAVE SYSTEM OF HEALTH will remove the CAUSE and restore normal health. Consultation and information FREE. Phone 52110. 3030 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

ASTHMA

is needless and can be quickly ended IN ANY CLIMATE. Remlock 10c gives incomparable results. See demonstrator daily 12 to 1 p.m., Teague's Drug Store, 4th and Hill Sts. For literature write Remlock Hills Laboratory, 400 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, California.

Parker and Pongo

By P. G. Wodehouse



Archie Learns Something About Objets d' Art—Another of These Stories of Rollicking Humor

IT WAS Parker, Mr. Brewster's English valet, who first directed Archie's attention to the hidden merits of Pongo, a small china figure in Mr. Brewster's sitting-room.

"Very valuable, some of the gov'nor's things," said Parker. "This one, now. Worth a lot of money. Oh, a lot of money!"

"What—Pongo?" said Archie incredulously. "I always call that rummy-looking little whatnot 'Pongo.' Don't know what else you could call him—what?"

"Worth a lot of money," he repeated. "Not by itself, no."

"Oh, not by itself?"

"No, sir. Things like this come in pairs. Somewhere or other there's the companion-piece to this 'ere, and if the gov'nor could get 'old of it, he'd 'ave something worth 'aving."

"How much would the pair be worth?" Archie asked. "Ten dollars?"

Parker smiled a gravely superior smile.

"Several thousand dollars, more like it."

"Do you mean to say," said Archie, with honest amazement, "that there are chumps going about loose—absolutely loose—who would pay that for a weird little object like Pongo?"

"Undoubtedly, sir. These antique china figures are in great demand among collectors."

Archie looked at Pongo once more and shook his head.

"Well, well, well! It takes all sorts to make a world—what?"

Several weeks later, Archie was strolling back from the golf-links in the cool of an August evening at his father-in-law's place at Brookport. Lucille, his wife, came in view, a trim little figure in a white skirt and a pale-blue sweater.

"Hullo—ullo—ullo!" said Archie. "Here we are—what? I was just hoping you would drift over the horizon."

Lucille kissed him.

"You're a darling," she said. "And where is father?"

"Well, as a matter of fact, I left him in the locker-room, chewing a cigar. Gave me the impression of having something on his mind."

"Oh, Archie, you didn't beat him again?"

Archie looked uncomfortable.

"Well, yes. I tooled him in nine down."

"But you promised me you would let him beat you today."

"I know. But, light of my soul, have you any idea how dashed difficult it is to be beaten by your festive parent at golf?"

"Oh, well"—Lucille sighed—"it can't be helped, I suppose." She felt in the pocket of her sweater. "Oh, there's a letter for you. I've just been to fetch the mail. I don't know from whom it can be. Open it and see."

"Dashed bright scheme! I will. Herbert Parker. Who the deuce is Herbert Parker?"

"Parker? Father's valet's name was Parker."

"Do you mean the long, thin bird—the one he fired just before we came down here?"

"Yes. Father found he was wearing his shirts. But read the letter."

Archie read:

"Dear Sir:

"It is some time since the undersigned had the honor of conversing with you, but I am respectfully trusting that you may recall me to mind when I mention that until recently I served Mr. Brewster, your father-in-law, in the capacity of valet. Owing to an unfortunate misunderstanding, I am now temporarily out of a job."

"You know," said Archie admiringly, "this bird is hot stuff. I mean to say he writes dashed well."

"I always thought Parker was a very clever man. Father used to say he knew as much about antiques and things as he did himself."

"'Antiques!' I knew there was something at the back of the old bean. He told me something—I can't recall what it was, but I know it struck me as dashed interesting. Well, let's get on with it:

"You may recall that we had an interesting talk one morning on the subject of Mr. B.'s objets d'art. You may recall being particularly interested in a small china figure. I informed you, if you remember, that, could the accompanying figure be secured, the pair would be extremely valuable.

"I am glad to say, dear sir, that this has now transpired, and is on view at Beale's Art Galleries on West Forty-fifth street, where it will be sold tomorrow at auction, the sale commencing at two-thirty sharp. If Mr. Brewster cares to attend, he will, I fancy, have little trouble in securing it at a reasonable price. I must confess I am not altogether uninfluenced by the thought that my action in this matter may conceivably lead to Mr. B. consenting to forget the past and to reinstate me in my former position. I remain,

"Respectfully Yours,
"HERBERT PARKER."

Lucille clapped her hands.

"How splendid! Father will be pleased!"

"Yes, with Parker."

Lucile reflected.

"Oh, Archie darling, I've got an idea!"

"Decant it."

"Why don't you slip up to New York tomorrow and buy the thing and give it to father as a surprise?"

Archie patted her hand kindly. He hated to spoil her girlish day-dreams.

"Yes," he said. "But reflect, queen of my heart! I have at the moment of going to press just two dollars twenty-five in specie, which I took off your father this afternoon. We were playing a quarter a hole. He coughed it up without enthusiasm; but I've got it. And that's all I have got."

"That's all right. You can pawn that ring and that bracelet of mine."

"Oh, I say—what? Hock the family jewels?"

"Only for a day or two. Of course, once you've got the thing, father will pay us back. I want to surprise him. And if you were to go to him and ask him for a thousand dollars without telling him what it was for, he might refuse."

"It sounds a ripe scheme," Archie pondered. "By Jove, it's an egg! Good egg, you know—Hullo, here's a postscript.

"P. S. I should be glad if you would convey my most cordial respects to Mrs. Moffam. Will you also inform her that I chanced to meet Mr. William this morning on Broadway, just off the boat? He desired me to send his regards and to say that he would be joining you at Brookport in the course of a day or so."

"Who's Mr. William?" asked Archie.

"My brother Bill, of course. I've told you all about him."

"Oh, yes of course. Your brother Bill. Rummy to think I've got a brother-in-law I've never seen."

"You see, we married so suddenly. Bill was in Yale. Then he went over to Europe for a trip to broaden his mind."

The business negotiations in connection with the bracelet and the ring occupied Archie on his arrival in New York for a considerable time, and his friend Reggie van Tuyl happened to join him at lunch.

"I say, Reggie, old top," he said, confiding in his friend, "do you know anything about sales?"

"'Sales?"

"Auction sales, don't you know."

Reginald considered.

"Well, they're sales, you know. Auction sales, you understand."

"Yes; but what's the jolly old procedure? I mean, what do I do? I've got to buy something at Beale's this afternoon. How do I set about it?"

"Well," said Reggie drowsily, "there are several ways of bidding, you know. You can shout, or you can nod, or you can twiddle your fingers—I'll tell you what. I'll come with you and show you."

There is something about an auction-room which weighs heavily upon the novice. Archie sat down and looked about him.

"Gentlemen! Ladies and gentlemen!" began a personage at a high desk on a platform. "Am I seriously offered nineteen dollars for this eighteenth-century chair,

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 20)

the heavy bad a mission in this city square.

What message does this bring? Does it not most forcibly point out the principal cause of this disease, this great, white plague—ignorance and wrong living.

Tuberculosis is incompatible with sunshine, with good food, with open sleeping quarters, adequate air, temperance, sobriety, normal sex life, proper hours of work, and with freedom from worries and fears.

Where is your Oyster bed to say about the couch?

"The couch is a troublesome though necessary feature in pulmonary tuberculosis. What could be more desirable than to rid the lungs of the huge quantities of cheese-like waste? The couch is the mechanical method by means of which bacteria-laden pus and mucus and the rotting lung tissue is discharged. Surely it should be desired to get this rotting waste out of the body?

"The couch is a troublesome though necessary feature in pulmonary tuberculosis. Many with bacteria, comes in for its share of medical complications.

What could be more desirable than to rid the lungs of the huge quantities of cheese-like waste? The couch is the mechanical method by means of which bacteria-laden pus and mucus and the rotting lung tissue is discharged. Surely it should be desired to get this rotting waste out of the body?

Here is what Oster has to say about the couch:

"The couch is a troublesome though necessary feature in pulmonary tuberculosis. Many with bacteria, comes in for its share of medical complications.

What could be more desirable than to rid the lungs of the huge quantities of cheese-like waste? The couch is the mechanical method by means of which bacteria-laden pus and mucus and the rotting lung tissue is discharged. Surely it should be desired to get this rotting waste out of the body?

Here is what Oster has to say about the couch:

"The couch is a troublesome though necessary feature in pulmonary tuberculosis. Many with bacteria, comes in for its share of medical complications.

Cured Dropsy --- Stomach Trouble

Mrs. E. A. Puccinelli, 424 E. 35th St., Los Angeles, Cal., writes:—I was sick with Dropsy, my heart was so bad that I was unable to lie down. My liver was terribly enlarged. I was swollen to an unnatural size and had been tapped 23 times and given no hope of recovery. Dr. Chamberlain's Internal Treatment restored me and it will do the same for you, so why despair?

Unequalled success with STOMACH, HEART, LIVER, KIDNEY and CHRONIC DISEASES
ALSO CALIFORNIA'S HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 20)

some people need an intestinal cleaning regularly, but their method of accomplishing this purpose is wrong and injurious.

All salts are laxatives, differing merely in the intensity of their laxative qualities. Most people are aware of this but they do not know or understand how laxation is performed nor the effects of salts.

If you have a cut or open wound, and sprinkle a small quantity of salt in the opening, what happens? Excruciating pain results, because salt is a powerful irritant and coagulating agent.

Any of you who have a strong magnifying glass, try this experiment. Take a piece of fresh, lean meat. Scale off as thin a slice as a razor will permit. Place it in some water in a small glass dish. Then add some very finely powdered salt. Watch carefully what takes place. The meat begins to shrink and shrivel. Coagulation of the protoplasm, a vital part of the meat, takes place. This coagulation, in a chemical sense, is somewhat the same as takes place when you put the white of an egg on a hot pan, when the mucus-like albumen solidifies to the harder white consistency.

These experimental results you observe in your crude makeshift laboratory. What really takes place in that finer laboratory, the living human digestive system?

You take your dose of salts dissolved in water, the same as in your experiment. It enters the digestive tube and irritates the mucous lining, coagulating the cells in a manner similar to that which you have observed.

But these cells are alive and have direct connections with the surrounding nerves and blood-vessels. On the entrance of the irritating salts, they send a message of pain and distress to the nervous system.

The study of toxicology teaches us that when a poison is thoroughly diluted with water, its poisonous nature is sharply diminished. It is good technique to thoroughly dilute irritating poisons.

This is exactly the manner of behavior of the stomach. The cells that are being poisoned and coagulated by the salts, send a call for water and more water.

There is only one place that has water in sufficient quantities to dilute and get rid of the irritating salts. This is the blood stream. It pours its watery secretion profusely into the intestinal tract. By so doing it washes down some of the waste in the bowels. A good bowel action is secured, but at what a price!

The blood stream, robbed of its water, loses its disease-resisting qualities. Its function is vitally impaired because its specific gravity has been raised, due to its loss of water.

The blood attempts to compensate in a minor fashion by creating a strong thirst in an effort to recover its lost fluid.

During its devitalization every cell of the body (all living cells are bathed in blood) is made to pay the price of this artificially-thickened blood.

In the digestive system the mucous membrane becomes more and more inflamed with each introduction of salts. The cells become red, angry, and swollen. The glands enlarge and give forth large quantities of heavy, viscid mucous, somewhat similar to the foul coating on the tongue.

Each dose of salts in order to be effective against this swollen irritated membrane, must be slightly increased. Sooner or later, no matter how concentrated or how large a dosage be given, the inflammation will become so great that the salts will be entirely ineffective.

Then, indeed, we have the sorry plight of constipation in its extremest form.

A dose of salts is the lazy man's way. It is the nonthinking, stupid way. It is the irritating, disease-producing way. It is neither curative, restorative, alleviative, nor palliative. Like most of the other drugs in its class, the "cure" is infinitely worse than the disease.

• • •

Dr. Elmer Lee, M.D.

I RECEIVED a letter from Dr. Lee some time ago. Below, I am giving a portion of this letter to show how it is possible for a man aged 70, living on what he does, to do the splendid work that Dr. Lee is doing. His magazine, Health Culture, abounds with the spirit of youth and brilliance of good ideas.

"I am making a departure from that which is usual among medical men in the work I am doing in the prevention and in the treating of disease, in that I am using no drugs, chemicals, no serums, no medicines, no protein injections, no animal foods, no milk, no eggs, flesh, cheese, no canned goods, no cooked foods, and my own way of living and eating is consistent with this departure. I remain well and strong at 70, and work sixteen to twenty hours a day, Sundays included, summer and winter.

"Sincerely,

"ELMER LEE."

• • •

Tuberculosis

IN THE last issue I brought out some of the phases of the drug treatment of tuberculosis. In this issue I want to take up some other factors in regard to this universal disease.

I say universal, because one out of every ten of us will die of this disease, and perhaps 90 per cent of us have at least a touch of it.

This is proved by post-mortem autopsies, where it is the exception to find the lung tissue of an adult completely free of closed tubercular lesions.

Tuberculosis spares neither old nor young, draws no color or race line, and is not affected by any of the common immunities true of most of the other diseases.

It is true that the white, civilized races are most immune, while those races which are relatively new to civilized customs are most susceptible. When the average civilized Caucasian contracts the disease, he generally lingers for years, whereas, when one of the darker-skinned peoples falls a victim, the disease is apt to run a short and swift course.

This rapidity of development has given rise to the name of hasty or galloping consumption, which is in reality the same thing, excepting that resistance is slight and development rapid.

Tuberculosis occurs in rich and poor, but it is nevertheless an environmental rather than a racial or hereditary disease. Unquestionably hereditary, or a so-called family taint, plays a part, but it by no means follows that an individual whose father or mother or other immediate relative may have been afflicted, should likewise contract the disease.

Research workers admit that the disease itself is not directly transmissible. What is likely to be transmitted to the offspring is a weakened condition of the lungs, which increases susceptibility, of course, and decreases immunity. I bring this point out for the benefit of those tubercular sufferers who blame their affliction on family taints and supinely give up the battle.

If you were to ask me the part hereditary plays in the disease process, I would say, dogmatically, about 5 per cent, while environment would constitute the other 95 per cent.

This is the point that I want to emphasize, that tuberculosis is unquestionably a disease of environment, and the modification or change of the environment responsible for its inception is the most essential factor in its cure.

Let us take an illustration. In New York City there is one square known as lung block, located in the heart of the slum section of the East Side. About 3500 persons occupy its crowded tenements. The rooms are dark and ill-smelling, the halls are damp and foul. Sunshine is an unknown visitant in these abodes of poverty. It is nothing unusual to have seven, eight, ten, or as many as twelve persons occupy a two or three-room flat. Drunkenness, filth, prostitution, drugs and ignorance abound.

An investigation showed that in this block there were more than 500 cases of active tuberculosis. Not a week passed but that

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM

Scientifically administers the milk treatment for all disorders of the stomach and digestive system, high and low blood pressure, autointoxication, anemia, dropsy, constipation, gastritis, liver and kidney disturbances and all run-down conditions.

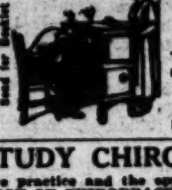
Health is but a few weeks away via this common sense way of treating disease, for what this treatment has done for others, it will do for you.

Write, phone or call for literature or other information.

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM

WARDLOW & AMERICAN AVENUES
(Long Beach-Los Angeles Boulevard at Los Cerritos.)
Phone 631276—LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—P. O. Box 897.
Take Pacific Electric Ry. to North Beach Station, Long Beach, and phone the Sanatorium (631276) for automobile or take motor stage from 143 or 245 E. Ocean Avenue, Long Beach, and get off at the door.

Vaportor Used for Basket



TUBERCULOSIS

Tuberculosis, Chronic Coughs, After Effects, Influenza, Pneumonia, Chronic Colds, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, Hay Fever.

Successfully Treated by Vaportor

Hours 10 to 7. 137 N. Rampart Blvd. DRexel 8158.

Vaportor Used for Basket

STUDY CHIROPRACTIC To the ambitious man or woman, Chiropractic offers the greatest success of any of the professions. A remunerative practice and the opportunity to help humanity make it the ideal profession. ECLECTIC COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC, 321 So. Hill St., offers the most thorough training in the largest and best equipped college on the Coast. Matriculation may occur at any time during the year. Catalog from Dept. B, 321 South Hill Street.

URINE TESTED $1.25

Thousands of lives are saved by Urinalysis or Urine Testing. It shows the coming on of many deadly diseases by signs in the urine long before the other symptoms appear. The information thus gained enables one to take the proper steps to cure the trouble and to keep health at its highest possible level.

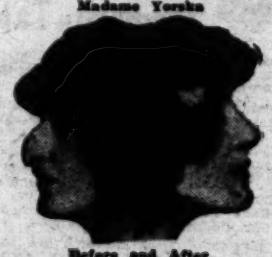
A complete written report consisting of twenty-six Physical, Chemical and Microscopical Tests of each Urine Specimen is made by our expert Chemists.

Bring in a bottle of urine (about 4 ounces) or mail us $1.25 and we will mail you a bottle in a mailing case. You then return sample to us and we will mail you the report.

The Teague Drug Co.
S. E. Cor. 4th & Hill Sts.
Los Angeles, Cal.

MADAM YORSKA, COUNTESS TOURINE, world famous tragedienne, protege of MADAM SARAH BERNHARDT, and Edna Wallace Hopper, the little Broadway Magnet, are but two in the ranks of the greatest theatrical stars who have gained sublime happiness through Dr. Steele.

Madame Yorska



Before and After

We correct sagging faces, stringy or baggy necks, puffy eyelids, wrinkles, withered skin, pittings, scars, freckles, moles, birthmarks, pimples, receding chin, hollow cheeks, and other disfigurements.

Dr. Steele's Skin and Feature Institute For Both Sexes
1809 Winfield, cor. of Westlake, ½ block south of West 11th St. Take L car going west. Hours 10 to 5. Phone DUnkirk 0680.

DO YOU FEEL TIRED? NO PEP?

Then wear the Radio-Active Solar Pad, and feel like a new person.

It Corrects

chronic ills; such as Poor Circulation, Neuritis, Liver, Kidney and Stomach Troubles, Rheumatism and High Blood Pressure. Sold on a very liberal trial plan. Try it now and be convinced.

Radium Appliance Sales Co.

525 Bradbury Bldg. Phone TUcker 4645.
304 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

RUPTURE CURED

In 62 DAYS, I had tried 9 others, they failed. The ALEXANDER TRUSS Cured Me.
Phone or write for appointment.

ALEXANDER FACTORIES

4135 S. Orchard Ave. Phone Univ. 3074.

ASTHMA

QUICKLY, PERMANENTLY relieved—Costs nothing for full information. Write at once to
MRS. C. BACON
215½ No. Record St.

The Caldwell Health Home
Where Nature Cures

Established ten years. Fasting, milk diet, unfired food, vegetarian table diet. Sun baths; water and spinal treatment. Exercises and games. Lindlahr and McFadden graduates.

BLOOD WASH TREATMENT

Louise E. Caldwell, R. 1, Box 748, Pasadena.

MUCUSLESS DIET HEALING SYSTEM

BY PROF. ARNOLD EHRET.

A complete course consisting of 25 lessons on "How to Control Your Health."

The new edition includes Prof. Ehret's "Magic Mirror," a complete table of Food Values and 3 additional pages of "Ehret" menus and how to prepare them.

Prof. Ehret's Mucusless Diet Healing System is not merely a book on Diet, but embraces every phase of the Natural Healing art. An entirely new Physiology—Hydrotherapy—Fasting by this greatest of all fasters—Exercise and Critique of other Healing arts—and a complete Transition Diet covering a period of eight weeks.

Read what acknowledged authorities have to say:

Dr. Harry Ellington Brook:

"Prof. Arnold Ehret's MDHS Lesson Course is a valuable book."

Dr. L. J. Hartman:

"Prof. Ehret's Mucusless Diet Healing System was a revelation to me as to how ignorant I really was of the fundamental cause of disease."

Dr. Axel Emil Gibson:

"Prof. Ehret's Mucusless Diet Healing System is worthy of all the appreciation—both practical and theoretically that men of thought can give it."

Dr. Robert V. Carroll:

"Prof. Ehret's Mucusless Diet Healing System Lesson Course should be in the hands of every physician."

Enclose this ad with your check, M. O. or stamps for $1.50 and book will be mailed postpaid, to any part of the United States. Special—For a limited time only we will include Prof. Ehret's "Thus Speaketh the Stomach."

Name .....

Street .....

State .....

EHRET LITERATURE PUBLISHING CO.,
846 East Sixth St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

DOCTORS OF ALL SCHOOLS PRESCRIBE PORT WINE AND OLIVE OIL

No matter whether your physician is an allopath, homeopath, osteopath, chiropractor or naturopath. Ask them why they all agree on old Port Wine and olive oil as a food tonic. If you are suffering from indigestion, dyspepsia, nervousness, constipation, just try Portolive for one week and you will understand why all doctors prescribe it. All druggists sell it.

Portolive Laxative Tonic

A Bullet Against a Savage Heart

...acclaimed to be the finest place sold in New York for months and months! Am I —twenty? I thank you. Twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty. Your opportunity! Priceless! Very few extant. Twenty-five-five-five-thirty-thirty. Just what you are looking for. The only one in the city of New York. forty-forty. Look at those legs! Back it into the light, Willie. Let the light fall on those legs!"

Willie maneuvered the chair as directed. Reggie van Tuyl showed his first flicker of interest.

"Willie," he observed, "has a face like Jo-Jo, the dog-faced boy—don't you think so?"

Archie nodded briefly.

"Forty-five-five-five-five-five," chanted the high priest. "Once forty-five. Twice forty-five. Third and last call, forty-five. Sold at forty-five. Gentleman in the fifth row."

Archie looked up and down the row with a keen eye. He was anxious to see who had been chump enough to give forty-five dollars for such a frightful object. He became aware of the dog-faced Willie leering toward him.

"Name, please?" said the canine one.

"Eh, what?" said Archie. "Oh, my name's Moffam, don't you know. Er—glad to meet you and all that sort of rot."

"Ten dollars deposit, please," said Willie.

"I don't absolutely follow you, old beam. What is the big thought at the back of all this?"

"Ten dollars deposit on the chair."

"What chair?"

"You bid forty-five dollars for the chair."

"Me?"

"You nodded," said Willie accusingly. "If," he went on, "you didn't want to bid, why did you nod?" Archie hesitated a moment, then handed over a ten-dollar bill.

"I say, old thing," said Archie to Reggie, "this is a bit thick, you know. No purse will stand this strain."

Reggie considered the matter.

"Don't nod again," he advised. "When you want to bid, just twiddle your fingers. Yes; that's the thing—twiddle."

He sighed drowsily. The atmosphere of the auction-room was close.

"If your whatever-it-is doesn't come up soon, Archie," said Reggie, "I rather think I shall be toddling along. What was it you came to get?"

"It's rather difficult to describe. It's a rummy-looking sort of whatnot, made of china or something. I call it 'Pongo.' At least, this one isn't Pongo, don't you know, but presumably equally foul in every respect. It's all rather complicated, I know, but—Hullo!" He pointed excitedly. "By Jove! We're off! There it is! Look! Willie's unleashing it now"

Willie was placing on a pedestal a small china figure of delicate workmanship. A thrill permeated Archie's frame. This was undoubtedly the companion-figure to the redoubtable Pongo.

The auctioneer regarded the figure with a gloating enthusiasm wholly unshared by the audience.

"This," he said, with a shake in his voice, "is something very special. China figure, said to date back to the Ming dynasty. Unique. Nothing like it on either side of the Atlantic. If I were selling this at Christie's in London, where people," he said nastily, "have an educated appreciation of the beautiful, the rare, and the exquisite, I should start the bidding at $1000. This afternoon's experience has taught me that that might possibly be too high. Will anyone offer me a dollar for this unique figure?"

"Leap at it, old top!" said Reggie van Tuyl. "Twiddle, dear boy; twiddle! A dollar's reasonable."

Archie twiddled.

"One dollar I am offered," said the auctioneer bitterly. "One gentleman here knows a good thing when he sees one. Come, come, gentlemen; we are not here to waste time. Will anyone offer me $100 for this superb piece of—" He broke off, stared at some one in one of the seats in front of Archie. "Thank you," he said, with a sort of gulp. "$100 I am offered. One hundred—one hundred—one hundred—"

Archie was startled. This sudden tremendous jump, this wholly unforeseen boom in Pongos, if one might so describe it, was more than a little disturbing. He looked helplessly at Reggie for counsel, but Reggie was leaning back with closed eyes, breathing softly through his nose. Thrown on his own resources, Archie could think of no better course than to twiddle his fingers again.

"Two hundred I am offered. Much better! Turn the pedestal around, Willie, and let them look at it. Slowly, slowly. Two hundred. Two-two-two two two."

Archie's concern increased. He had meant to signify that he raised the previous bid by just one dollar.

"Two hundred-two, hundred-two-three thank you, sir-three-three-three-four-four-five-five-six-seven-seven-seven—"

Archie twiddled again. The ring and the bracelet had fetched nearly $1200. Up to that figure, his hat was in the ring.

"Eight hundred I am offered. Eight hundred. Eight-eight-eight-eight—"

A voice spoke from somewhere at the back of the room. A quiet, cold, nasty, determined voice.

"Nine."

Archie rose from his seat and spun around. This mean attack from the rear stung his fighting spirit. As he rose, a young man sitting immediately in front of him rose, too, and stared likewise. He was a square-built, resolute-looking young man, who reminded Archie vaguely of somebody he had seen before. But Archie was too busy trying to locate the man at the back to pay much attention to him. He detected him at last. He was a small man of middle-age, with tortoise-shell-rimmed spectacles. He had a rich sort of look, and his demeanor was the demeanor of a man who is prepared to fight it out on these lines if it takes all summer.

"Nine hundred I am offered. Nine-nine-nine-nine—"

Archie glared defiantly at the spectacled man.

"A thousand!" he cried.

"One thousand is bid," the auctioneer caroled. "Now, gentlemen, I don't want to hurry you over this. You are all connoisseurs here, and you don't want to see a priceless china figure of the Ming dynasty get away from you at a sacrifice price. Perhaps you can't all see the figure where it is. Willie, take it around and show it to 'em. We'll take a little intermission while you look carefully at this wonderful figure."

Archie, sitting dazedly, was aware that Reggie van Tuyl had finished his beauty-sleep and was addressing the young man in the seat in front.

"Why, hullo!" said Reggie. "I didn't know you were back. You remember me, don't you? Reggie van Tuyl. I know your sister very well. Archie, old man, I want you to meet my friend, Bill Brewster.

"Hullo-ullo-ullo!" said Archie. "I was was hoping you would drift over the horizon."

"Why, dash it"—he chuckled sleepily—"I was forgetting. Of course! He's your—"

"How are you?" said the young man. "Talking of my sister," he said to Reggie, "I suppose you haven't met her husband by any chance? I suppose you know she married some awful chump?"

"Me," said Archie.

"How's that?"

"I married your sister. My name's Moffam."

The young man seemed a trifle taken aback.

"Sorry," he said.

"Not at all," said Archie.

"I was only going by what my father said in his letters," Bill explained in extenuation.

Archie nodded.

"I'm afraid your jolly old father doesn't appreciate me. But I'm hoping for the best. If I can rope in that rummy-looking little china thing he will be all over me. I mean to say, you know, he's got another like it, if he can get a full house, as it were, I'm given to understand he'll be bucked, cheered, and even braced."

The young man started.

"Have you the fellow who's been bidding against me?"

"Eh, what? Were you bidding against me?"

"I wanted to buy the thing for my father. I've a special reason for wanting to get in right with him just now. Are you buying it for him, too?"

"Absolutely. As a surprise. It was Lucille's idea. His valet, a chappie named Parker, tipped us off that the thing was to be sold."

"'Parker?' Great Scott! It was Parker who tipped me off I met him on Broadway, and he told me about it."

"Rummy he never mentioned it in his letter to me. Why, dash it, we could have got the thing for about $2 if we had pooled our bids."

"Well, we'd better pool them now, and extinguish that pill at the back there. I can't go above eleven hundred. That's all I've got."

"I can't go above eleven hundred myself."

"There's just one thing; I wish you'd let me be the one to hand the thing over to father. I've a special reason for wanting to make a hit with him."

"Absolutely!" said Archie magnanimously. "It's all the same to me."

"That's awfully good of you."

"Not a bit, laddie, no, no—and far from it. Only too glad."

Willie had returned from his rambles among the connoisseurs, and Pongo was back on the pedestal. The presiding officer cleared his throat double and resumed his discourse.

"Now that you have all seen this superb figure, unique in the civilized world, we will—I was offered one thousand. One thousand—one-one-one-one. Eleven hundred? Thank you, sir. Eleven hundred I am offered."

"You do the bidding," said brother Bill.

"Right-o!" said Archie.

He waved a defiant hand.

"Thirteen," said the man at the back.

"Fourteen, dash it!"

The auctioneer did everything but sing. He radiated good-will and bonhomie.

"Two thousand I am offered," he eventually said. "Is there any advance on two thousand? Come, gentlemen; I don't want to give this superb figure away. Twenty-one hundred. Twenty-one-one-one-one. This is more the sort of thing I have been accustomed to. Twenty-two-two-two-two-two. Three-three-three. Twenty-three-three-three. Twenty-three hundred dollars I am offered."

He gazed expectantly at Archie, as a man gazes at some favorite dog whom he calls upon to perform a trick. But Archie had reached the end of his tether. The hand that had twiddled so often and so bravely lay inert beside his trouser leg, twitching feebly. Archie was through.

Reggie van Tuyl had dozed off again. Archie tapped his brother-in-law on the shoulder.

"May as well be popping—what?"

They threaded their way sadly together through the crowd and made for the street.

Brother Bill attached himself to Archie's arm and became communicative.

"I didn't want to mention it in front of van Tuyl," he said, "because he's such a talking machine. But you're one of the family, and can keep a secret."

"Absolutely! Silent tomb and whatnot."

"The reason I wanted that darned thing was because I've just got engaged to a girl over in England, and I thought that if I could hand my father that china-figure thing with one hand and break the news with the other, it might help a bit. She's the most wonderful girl!"

"I'll bet she is!" said Archie cordially.

"The trouble is she's in the chorus of one of the revues over there, and father is apt to kick. So I thought—Oh, well, it's no good worrying now. Come along, and I'll tell you all about her."

"That'll be jolly!" said Archie.

Archie reclaimed the family jewelry from its temporary home next morning. Then he sauntered back to the Cosmopolis. On

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE)

CARE OF THE BODY

BY PHILIP M. LOVELL, M.D.

THE fourth and last article of the series on intestinal gas formation, prevention and cure is intended to show some of the practical every-day means of solving this health problem.

Sometimes a diet of milk exclusively will overcome grievous inflammation. However the great merits of the milk diet to overcome stomach trouble have been grossly exaggerated. It has its use but it is a limited one. I have frequently discussed the medical profession and in the dental profession. I have a number of friends both in the latter and that subsequently he will go before the Legislature and advocate the passage of a bill making it illegal to sell any salt that does not contain iodine.

This little news item I clipped from The Times.

"This decision, Dr. Olin declares, is

and urge them to mix iodine in all of the table salt they intend to distribute in Michigan and that subsequently he will go before the Legislature and advocate the passage of a bill making it illegal to sell any salt that does not contain iodine.

I have a number of friends both in the medical profession and in the dental profession. I have frequently discussed the matter with them. Why should they not urge that iodine be mixed with salt? Why should not the thyroid gland of every person be treated with iodine? Why should not the tonsils, which are known to be the source of infection in many cases, be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the nose be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the throat be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the bronchial tubes be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the lungs be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the stomach be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the intestines be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the kidneys be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the bladder be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the urethra be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the vagina be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the uterus be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the ovaries be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the fallopian tubes be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the prostate gland be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the seminal vesicles be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the testicles be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the epididymis be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the vas deferens be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the penis be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the scrotum be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the perineum be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the anus be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the rectum be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the colon be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the cecum be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the appendix be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the ileum be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the jejunum be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the duodenum be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the pylorus be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the esophagus be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the pharynx be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the larynx be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the trachea be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the bronchi be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the lungs be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the pleura be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the pericardium be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the heart be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the aorta be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the pulmonary artery be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the pulmonary veins be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the superior vena cava be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the inferior vena cava be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the hepatic artery be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the hepatic veins be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the portal vein be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the splenic artery be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the splenic veins be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the renal artery be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the renal veins be painted with iodine? Why should not the mucous membrane of the ureters

The Evening Argus Citizen

"Are you the fellow who's been bidding against me?"

"Eh, what? Were you bidding against me?"

"I wanted to buy the thing for my father. Five a special reason for wanting to get in right with him just now. Are you buying it for him, too?"

"Absolutely. As a surprise. It was Lacelle's idea. His valet, a chappie named Parker, tipped us off that the thing was to be sold."

"Parker? Great Scott! It was Parker who tipped me off I met him on Broadway, and he told me about it."

Archie stared defiantly at the spectacled man.

"A thousand!" he cried.

"One thousand is bid." the auctioneer carolled. "Now, gentlemen, I don't want to hurry you over this. You are all connoisseurs here, and you don't want to see a priceless china figure of the Ming dynasty get away from you at a sacrifice price. Perhaps you can't all see the figure where it is. Willie, take it around and show it to 'em. We'll take a little intermission while you look carefully at this wonderful figure."

Archie was startled. This sudden tremendous jump, this wholly unforeseen boom in Foreos, if one might so describe it, was more than a little disturbing. He looked helplessly at Reezie for counsel, but Reezie was leaning back with closed eyes, breathing softly through his nose. Thrown on his own resources, Archie could think of no better course than to imitate his friend. He closed his eyes, leaned back in his chair, and breathed softly through his nose.

Archie was startled. This sudden tremendous jump, this wholly unforeseen boom in Foreos, if one might so describe it, was more than a little disturbing. He looked helplessly at Reezie for counsel, but Reezie was leaning back with closed eyes, breathing softly through his nose. Through on his own resources, Archie could think of no better course than to imitate his friend. Reezie van Tuyl shouted his first bidder of interest.

"Willie," he observed, "has a face like acknowledged to be the finest piece sold in New York for months and months! Am I —twenty? I thank you. Twenty-twenty-twenty! Your opportunity! Price-less! Very few extant. Twenty-five-five-thirty-thirty. Just what you are looking for. The only one in the city of New York. Forty-forty. Look at those legs! Back it into the light, Willie. Let the light fall on those legs!"

While manoeuvred the chair as directed. Reezie van Tuyl shouted his first bidder of interest.

"Willie," he observed, "has a face like

8

A Bullet Against a Savage Horde

By Maj. W. Robert Foran, F.R.G.S.

British Police Official Undertakes to Quell Nandi Uprising, Directed by an Aged and Crafty Chieftain

[NOTE: The prospect of adventure lured Maj. Foran (now a retired English Army officer, who has also been a world-traveler, explorer, big game hunter, and journalist) into the police force of British East Africa. In two previous articles he has told of arresting single-handed two desperadoes, and of repulsing with a small force of men an attack of thousands of savage warriors. He was then ordered to conduct a punitive expedition against the powerful Nandi, and it is with this enterprise that the narrative is resumed.

Maj. Foran had the distinction of being the only newspaper correspondent to accompany the late President Roosevelt on his African hunting expedition. He also accompanied the Prince of Wales as a correspondent on his tour of India.—[Editor

THE news of the attack on Hyde-Baker's post at Sobat by the Nandi tribe reached me at Kisumu the evening of the day that it was made. I had just marched in on foot from Mumias, having traveled forty-four miles during the broiling hot day. Tired as I then was, I got together all my available men and took train from Kisumu for Muhoroni, a depot on the Uganda Railway that was situated about twelve miles from Sobat.

The little government post at Sobat was half-way up the Nandi escarpment and in full view of Muhoroni. Fortunately, there was a telegraph line from Sobat to Muhoroni, and so Hyde-Baker had been able to send in the news to Kisumu and Nairobi before the Nandi cut the wires.

I arrived at Muhoroni about midnight, and immediately detrained my little force of eighty East African policemen and my beloved machine-gun. I started off for Sobat within fifteen minutes of our being detrained. I could hear occasional rifle-fire from the hills, and so knew that the meager garrison of twenty-six policemen was still holding out. I had been unable to obtain any information from the frightened Indian staff at the Muhoroni railroad depot, beyond that they had heard desultory rifle-fire all day and had seen nothing of the Nandi warriors.

There was a bright moon overhead as I took the native path that led toward Sobat. The first part of the journey was over tree-covered grass plains, but we were soon in the foothills. The ascent to Sobat was steep and I was feeling very tired. I led the small force, who trailed along in single file behind me, and so was able to check the pace to suit my convenience.

Weird Cries

SHORTLY after we reached the foothills, I began to hear the calls of the Nandi warriors all around us. They were imitating the cries of a night-owl, and it was done in a very realistic manner. But I knew—and so did my men—that it was the Nandi. We advanced with the utmost silence and as swiftly as we could.

We had been marching through the foothills for about fifteen minutes, when the moon disappeared behind a black bank of clouds. A few minutes later we were being deluged by a torrential downpour of rain. We were soon soaked to the skin; but I took comfort in the fact that so were the Nandi warriors. I hoped it would dampen their warlike instincts enough to keep them from attacking us as we approached Sobat.

Shortly after the rain began, the firing from Sobat post ceased entirely. I suspected that this simply tended to prove that the rain had forced the Nandi to withdraw from the attack and that, therefore, we were in time to relieve the little garrison.

Then, above the sound of the heavy rainstorm, recommenced the night-owl calls of the Nandi. They were now coming from all sides of us, and were very much nearer than when we had first heard them. I began to feel very uncomfortable. I knew that now we must be within a couple of miles or so of Sobat, and that the Nandi were most probably withdrawing from Sobat and making their way in our direction toward some secret rendezvous in the hills in our immediate neighborhood. But we could see absolutely nothing in that inky blackness of night or through the heavy sheets of rain.

Suddenly, I was thrown heavily to the ground and felt my face being forced into the mud. A heavy body was sitting on my legs. I was unable to move, though I struggled hard to escape from that vise-like hold. Finally I ceased struggling.

I could hear the night-owl calls growing ever closer, and also the sound of my men withdrawing around me. Then I heard the quite unmistakable sound of the rifles being loaded. At that moment it dawned upon me what had happened.

My native policemen, whose eyes and ears were better attuned to night bush-work than mine, had seen the Nandi warriors close at hand and had thrown me down and covered my body with their own so as to keep me protected from the spears should the Nandi attack us. They must have then thrown themselves on the ground in a circle about me, ready to drive off the warriors with their rifle fire in case of an attack. But, although I very much appreciated this loyal solicitude for my personal safety, yet I would have preferred them not to have rubbed my nose and mouth into the liquid mud, as they were now doing quite unintentionally.

Ten minutes or more must have passed before I was allowed to struggle free from the friendly embrace of my native policemen. I stood up and wiped the mud from my face; and I cursed the native sergeant-major in my best Kiswahili for the indignity that he had placed upon me. But there was no real anger in that cursing. On the contrary, I was really very proud of my men for what they had done.

Sergt-Maj. Ayenda, a fine upstanding figure of a Kavirondo tribesman, saluted stiffly and looked apologetically toward me.

"I am sorry, Bwana Mkubwa (Big Chief,") he said in his deep guttural voice, "but I thought the Nandi were attacking—and I did not want you to get hurt." And then we both laughed.

We could no longer hear any sounds of the Nandi, and their owl-calls had ceased. The rain had also stopped as suddenly as it had commenced. I gave the order to resume the march to Sobat, and we entered the Boma (post) about half an hour later.

Hyde-Baker and his little garrison gave us a very glad welcome. They told us that they had withheld the determined attack of thousands of the Nandi all day and for most of the night, without suffering any casualties. They had run short of ammunition just about the time that the rain fell; and the Nandi had then withdrawn. So, the rain had been providential.

The Nandi did not again attack Sobat; but I remained there to help guard the post until the punitive expedition arrived from Nairobi. Fortunately, the government for long had been greatly annoyed by the murders and other crimes committed by the Nandi, and a punitive force was being prepared in Nairobi to be launched against the tribe and bring them to their senses when the news of the attack on Sobat precipitated matters. Two regiments of the King's African Rifles and a column of East African Police were detailed for the task of bringing the Nandi to a proper sense of the conduct that alone would be tolerated from them.

Tribesmen Refuse to Fight

THE punitive force was assembled at Muhoroni. The Second and Third Battalions of the King's African Rifles, the latter a fine regiment of Yaos from Nyasaland

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 24)

cities with iodine, which, in the Bordeaux farm, as prescribed and applied by the reputable school of medicine, is one of the most harmful poisons that is being put into human bodies under the guise of medicine.

"In later articles of this series I shall take up the functions of the thyroid and other ductless glands, their diseases and various methods of natural and unnatural treatment.

heart or any other vital organ. This being true, why should this wonderful duct less stand be 'dried up' by iodine or other alterations; why should parts of it be snipped off by the knife as is now the common practice? There is no more sense in this than in cutting pieces out of the lungs, or out of the heart because it is overactive."

The above comes from Lindlahr's Magazine, published by the son of the famous pioneer of natural therapeutics. What he says about goiter is heartily concurred in by the editor. We have editorly too much interest in and indigestion. Goiter

A Woman's Intuition Made
VPO
Synonymous With Health
—"A thousand men may make a camp, but it takes a woman to make a Home" is an ancient Chinese proverb that deserves to be better known. And is it not true that Whatever degree of civilization and refinement the race has attained, alone

Better Health
For You!
Battle Creek
Health Foods
—The May Co., Southern California Headquarters.
We carry a full line of these and

CARE OF THE BODY

BY PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

THE fourth and last article of the series on intestinal gas formation, prevention and cure is intended to show some of the practical every-day means of solving this health problem.

In the first installment we elucidated the principle that gas discharged was a method of elimination of accumulated digestive waste clogging the stomach and intestines.

In the second article the great specific action of the acid fruits as a counteragent for acidosis was shown.

In the third issue the relationship of physical abdominal malformation and sedentary habits were presented.

Gas is a poison.

A rule of toxicology teaches us that in general the more concentrated a poison, the more harmful is its effect.

Also that one of the methods of reducing toxicity of any poison is through dilution.

What practical method have we for dilution of any poison in the digestive system? Logically, water.

Therefore, if we want to establish a series of rules for the prevention and overcoming of gas, rule Number One must be consumption of adequate quantities of water.

This should emphatically not be done during meals. Wait at least one hour after a meal. Then get the water-drinking habit. Sip it slowly. Don't gulp.

Next we stated that fruits were the great specific. To the water-drinking habit add the fruit juices, the citrus fruits especially.

To a tumbler of water add barely sufficient fruit juice to flavor the water. Those of you who like your drink sweetened add a very small quantity of honey—less than a teaspoonful.

A glass of warm lemonade made in this manner is delicious and goes a long way toward keeping these gases diluted, hence mitigating the distress.

Next comes the no-breakfast plan. There are very few persons who are in physiological need of breakfast. Breakfast is a habit, not a necessity. A glass or two of warm lemon juice water is more than sufficient.

An orange or grapefruit will neutralize the accumulation of mucus and counteract catarrhal inflammation.

Next comes the food reduction. A very prominent health writer has made her name nationally famous by inaugurating the system of counting the calories, which is a fancy way of inducing quantity reduction.

Her method is to place a calory value upon each food substance, limiting the total quantity intake to a definite number of calories. By this means she makes her followers conscious of every quantity of food consumed.

To habituate yourself toward a lesser food consumption which, after all, is the biggest problem in gas distress, it is absolutely essential to become conscious of food quantities.

A method which I have found to work very satisfactorily with many of my patients is to have them weigh the food to be consumed each meal, for one week. Then at the close of the week, reduce the total quantity 20 per cent. Watch the effect.

At the close of another week, reduce the total quantity 10 per cent and watch the effect. Do this until you are consuming just enough to ward off that feeling of extreme weakness and the sharp pangs of hunger.

Next avoid food stimulants. If you have no appetite certainly do not create one by means of so-called appetizers. There is no room in the sensible dietary for appetizer stimulants.

Avoid condiments and spices completely. I appreciate the fact as well as you do that food should be prepared tastily and appetizingly; but without spices and condiments. Onions, parsley, peppers, celery, garlic, mustard greens, etc., will give spice and flavor to almost any food preparation without the necessity of resorting to chemical irritants.

Many dressings for vegetables can be prepared with wholesome ingredients also. Practically all dressings that are free from eggs, salt, vinegar and sugar are good.

Just a little ingenuity is required to make simple vegetable foods—raw and cooked—delicious and appetizing.

Next sharply limit the consumption of bread even though it be of the whole-grain variety. Two slices per meal should be the maximum for any sufferer from gas, and this only for the noon and evening meals. If the craving for starches is very great, satisfy it with vegetable starches such as potatoes, egg plant, squash, etc., rather than with grain starches.

Sometimes a diet of milk exclusively will overcome gaseous inflammation. However the great merits of the milk diet to overcome stomach trouble have been grossly exaggerated. It has its use but it is a limited one.

Meats, no matter how prepared, and especially fried, are gas producing and constipating. Fish and fowl come in the same meat category. They must be completely omitted from the dietary of the gas sufferer.

All fried foods, whether they be onions or eggs, or the delicious French toast, should be omitted.

Coffee and other household beverages, as well as all synthetic soft drinks, should be avoided.

These are but a few principles having a general value. Some may not fill the individual case because you must remember the matter of diet is an individual question just as much as a general one.

Now to summarize the general rules for the prevention and cure of gas fermentation.

(1.) Drink plenty of water between meals.

(2.) Use fruit juices with the water very frequently.

(3.) Sharply reduce quantitative intake of food until you are living on just enough for maintenance with no surplus.

(4.) Eliminate breakfast completely or consume one or two pieces of citrus fruit.

(5.) Use no condiments or spices at any time.

(6.) Have dressings free of salt, vinegar, eggs, sugar.

(7.) Limit the consumption of grain stuffs to two slices of bread per meal.

(8.) Eliminate dairy products.

(9.) Eliminate completely flesh food, meat, fish or fowl and their products.

(10.) Use no other drinks than water and fruit juices.

(11.) Take exercises, free from strain, to create a sweat at least once per day. The abdominal and pelvic exercises are very much to be preferred.

(12.) Wear no constricting clothing—belts, corsets, etc. Some day women will come to their senses and will drape rather than dress. The shoulders are the logical anatomical supports for dress, not the hips.

Now to conclude with some immediate emergency methods to be used for the acute gas attack.

If you follow these rules, you can, to a large measure, mitigate or entirely relieve the acute symptoms of the attack.

(1.) Give a high rectal irrigation. (In this same issue I am writing an article on the technique in the use of the enema and high irrigation.)

(2.) Place hot abdominal compresses on the abdomen and pelvis until the tenseness has become relieved. Don't overdo this. Persist no longer than is necessary. Give patient absolutely no food excepting water flavored with a little citrus juice, lemon, grapefruit or orange as preferred.

(3.) When abdomen is beginning to relax, deeply knead the abdominal organs with the finger tips. In a short while you will hear rumbling and watery movements as the fecal substance loosens up.

(4.) Have the patient rest and permit plenty of sleep.

This concludes the series on gas.

Those of you who are sufferers from this trouble, please write to the editor in about a month's time.

I have under contemplation a pamphlet which goes into this question at much greater length and detail.

• • •

Dentists and Food Knowledge

"SAN DIEGO, June 24.—White bread is a total loss as far as food values are concerned, but whole wheat bread or cracked-wheat bread is most nourishing. Raw milk is superior to the pasteurized variety and the humble cabbage is loaded with vitamines, and is therefore one of the best foods on the daily bill of fare.

"These were some of the thoughts passed out today by Arthur Loomis of Glendale, at the opening session of the Southern California Dental Association, in session at Hotel del Coronado.

"Dr. Loomis's subject was "Postponing Your Own Funeral," and he held the attention of several hundred dentists for more than an hour. His address was conceded to have been the most vital of the opening program."

This little news item I clipped from The Times.

I have a number of friends both in the medical profession and in the dental profession. I have frequently discussed the diet question with both groups, and all in all, I can candidly state that the dentist knows vastly more about sensible diet than his medical contemporary.

This too, notwithstanding that the dentist is confined to study and practice on the mouth structures, and the medical physician has carte blanche to do with the human body as he will.

At U. S. C. dental school, perhaps the finest school in the United States, more practical, useful, and sensible dietetics are taught than in the best medical college of the country.

If you don't want to go to your drugless practitioner for dietetic knowledge, choose the dentist prior to the M. D.

• • •

State Demands Iodine in Salt

"DR. R. M. OLIN, director of the State Department of Health, announced today that he will shortly call a conference of officials of salt manufacturing companies and urge them to mix iodine in all of the table salt they intend to distribute in Michigan and that subsequently he will go before the Legislature and advocate the passage of a bill making it illegal to sell any salt that does not contain iodine.

"This decision, Dr. Olin declares, is based on new and decisive evidence that simple goiter is wide-spread in Michigan, that goiter is an important contributing cause to scholastic inability among school children, and that in turn is undoubtedly caused by the lack of iodine in food and water. All of these conclusions have been reached by the greater percentage of physicians prior to this time, but the State's new proof that they are valid is, it is believed, more positive and far-reaching than any proof previously uncovered by anyone, in any country.'

"This is fully as drastic and harmful a measure as the addition of iodine to the drinking water.

"I shall begin my discussion of the subject by exposing the danger of dosing whole schools of children or entire populations of

Health—Advice
By the late Dr. Harry Ellington Brook
This is a Three Months' course of Dietetic Home Treatment giving full and explicit directions in regard diet, exercise, breathing, etc.
In order to dispose of the few remaining sets, the price has been greatly reduced. This is the last opportunity to secure this most excellent course. Send addressed stamped envelope for descriptive pamphlet. Mrs. Agnes Brook, P. O. Box 415, Los Angeles, Cal.

PROSTATE TROUBLES NEED BRAINS—NOT SURGERY
You know how disappointing the customary treatment of Prostatic Troubles is—with surgery at the end, and usually unsuccessful. You know of the pain across the back, in the pelvis, the legs or feet; the urinary difficulties; the impotence and general exhaustion. My greatest successes have been from banishing the spasm, and correcting it without the knife. Consultation without charge. Ask for my free folder. DR. ALBERT THURLOW HURT, Osteopathic Physician, 815 Wright & Callender Bldg., Hill at 4th. Phone VA-2833.

WILDERNESS HEIGHTS,
OLALLA, WASH.
Dr. Linda Burfield Hazzard, Author of "Fasting for the Cure of Disease," Superintendent.
An institution devoted to applied Natural Therapeutics, specializing upon Fasting and a Scientific Dietary. Superbly located near Seattle on Puget Sound. Fifty acres of grounds with modern, spacious buildings. Terms reasonable.

New
Delicious
APRICOTS
1924
crop
THEY ARE UNSULPHURED
Carque Apricots
Have an Apricot Flavor
COME IN AND TASTE THEM
or phone or write for list of package prices.
The Visit CARQUE SHOP
2616 WEST SEVENTH ST.
LOS ANGELES
PHONE
DUnkirk 4797

40-Page Book FREE
This book tells how you can relieve all pain—and discusses the greatest discovery of the age—Healing in the Natural Way
By George Starr White, M.D., Ph.D., LL.D., etc.
327 South Alvarado Street, Los Angeles

Quick Relief
from
Headaches
Toothaches
Earaches
Tuberculosis
Rickets
Pelvic Diseases
Rectal Diseases
Painful Menses
Prostate Diseases
Constipation
Nervousness
Sleeplessness
Neuritis
Lumbago
Colds—Catarrh
Appendicitis
Gas Pains
Post Operative Pains
Cancer Pains
Rheumatism
Tumors
And all disease caused by congestion and inflammation

ALL those who have read any of Dr. White's books know why he is so successful. He is not afraid to tell others just how he is able to diagnose and help cases where all others fail.

All of Dr. White's methods of diagnosing and treating diseases are original with him. He has been delving into Nature's secrets for over 40 years. His remarkable books tell what he has discovered and how you can be benefited by it.

To keep his books right up to the minute he has published this Supplement, and by special arrangement with the author we are now able to mail free a copy to anyone interested in better health. All doctors included.

Fill out the attached coupon and mail to us—we will do the rest.

Dr. George Starr White Laboratories,
239 South Los Angeles Street,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Please send me FREE book entitled "Filtered Ultra-Red Rays."
Name
Street
City State

Dr. George Starr White Laboratories
239 S. Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Pagan Engineers Who Have Surprised Scientists

only in stature, and the skirts of the women are cleft around their legs. The hair of the men is cut short so that it stands up like a mop all over the head, being bound in with a rope around the forehead. The women wear their hair down their backs, and they also have a band

IFUGAOLAND

Carpenter Describes Rice Terraces of Stone Walls That Would Reach Half Way Around the World

KLANGAN (P. I.)—Sit down at your radio, put on the ear phones, and tune in. If your machine could catch the sound waves from

Tales of a Mexican Inn

By Edward V. Berrien

THE SKELETON ON THE TREE

His orderly had called for the colonel with a carriage. The good man overlooked telling us the fate of the "two witches" but he did take my friend, the Frenchman, home.

I called the landlady of the hotel to the dining-room. I mentioned to her that I had failed to have her show me my bedroom and that I now wished to retire. She informed me that I was already in my room. I looked around and saw a cot, made up, in the extreme corner of the dining-room. "Ah, yes," said I, "I am to sleep on the cot yonder?"

"No, sir," she replied, "we will make you a bed on the dining table as this cot is engaged."

It is never well on a stormy night to go out hunting rooming quarters in a small Mexican village when you don't know where to go.

I slept like a top and awoke to the sound of many human voices, male and female. I lifted my head and looked around. I discovered that male and female boarders were sitting on benches against the wall of the room—awaiting my pleasure to let them have breakfast. There was nothing else to do and I did it:—

"You will excuse me, ladies and gentlemen, for delaying you. However, American gentlemen are accustomed to dress in the privacy of their chambers. If the ladies will graciously retire for a few minutes, I will not delay you much longer."

The ladies retired and we soon had breakfast.

At the table, I had bad news. The railroad was washed out on both sides of the town of X and I must stay there for several days.

That evening, the colonel, myself and the rancher who had just come to town heard the Frenchman tell—

The Merchant's Tale

THE ranch, Santa Ysabel la Catolica, was located about twenty-five miles from the large and old city of San Luis de los Arboles. In a way, it was a little world within itself. It extended far into the mountain hills, where its irrigation waters were stored and woods grew, and far out into the fertile plains, where its cattle grazed and here its varied crops were raised. Its village, comprised altogether of its employees, numbered probably a hundred families who lived in conventional adobe houses provided by the owner. Its cattle were counted by the thousands and its fields of wheat, corn, vegetables and fruits by the thousands of acres. It was so prosperous and well managed that, owing to many causes—some real and some not so real—the principal one being a desire to live in town, the family had built a residence in San Luis.

But now the fiesta of the ranch, Santa Ysabel la Catolica, was upon them. It was to be a big affair as the pent-up desire for amusement, long dormant during late revolutionary years, was longing to satiate itself. For the men, the movement was led by Florencio Mayo, the overseer of the ranch; for the women, their part of the affair was in the hands of Concepcion de la Huerta. This young woman was the school mistress who had come from San Luis about a year and a half prior.

Invitations had been sent out to many of the surrounding ranches and not a few to relatives, in San Luis, of Santa Ysabel ranchers. The different neighboring ranches had been ransacked for musicians, dancers, acrobats, and rodeo competitors—although Santa Ysabel was not lacking in talent in these lines. It had lent its amateurs to other ranches on their several fiestas and hence was expecting generous treatment in the way of amusement-makers from these others. There were to be prizes and competition galore.

Florencio Mayo, orphan son of the late overseer, was young and of pleasing appearance. As reward for faithful services of his father, he had been taken under the wings of the Ramirez family, owners of the ranch, been given a certain fair school training in San Luis, and been reared to take his father's place at the latter's death. Before this he had some years ago attained his majority, growing sturdy right along in the open air work, and acquired leadership by superiority in manly games and by listening and observing.

Still, though a favorite with the mothers and girls on the ranch, Florencio was not lured to hunt a mate until the arrival of this school mistress, Concepcion de la Huerta. The latter was worthy of his steel in every way. Healthy and well formed as to body, cheerful of disposition, and with a face that was pleasing to look upon, she had a good, sensible and active mind of fair intelligence. Through the liking and respect of her school children and through her kindness and help to the afflicted, she early had thrust on her by the women a leadership which was not contested. From an early age she had resolved and studied to devote her future to teaching and hence avoided all thoughts that might take her away from that vocation.

Therefore, when Florencio began courting her, he did not find the path made easy. Not until a certain Nicanor Luna had taken up a place in the wooded mountains, nearby but not on the ranch, and had begun to bother her with attentions, did she realize that a close friendship with Florencio was rather to be desired. Anyhow she sensed the feeling of needing protection and had great confidence in Florencio.

Nicanor Luna, 30 years of age, originally came from the mountains of Durango where he had done, rather unwillingly but necessarily, all things within his limited brain capacity. Best described as a healthy brute of no education nor moral instruction, his eyes and general cast of countenance gave one a fixed impression of a nature predominantly cruel. Joining the revolution under Madero with others of his neighborhood, he was soon noted as quite capable of doing in cold blood any deed he was commanded to do or any act of licentious wantonness he desired. It was fortunate for the pure that his tastes naturally led him to seek the company of the lewd and vicious. Never beyond the grade of a common soldier, still Nicanor silently looked forward to the day when he would demand his pound of flesh as a revolutionist. This increasing expectation on his part culminated when Gen. Isidro Gonzales took the city of San Luis de los Arboles—where—after putting the fear of God into the inhabitants by ordering the murder of many of its oldest and best citizens and then sacking the place, he demanded from its business men, as a ransom, $1,000,000 in cash and $1,000,000 in merchandise.

Nicanor thought the moment propitious to approach such a man for the recompense of the cruelties committed under his command. The general was a match for him, especially, in covetousness, and was not disposed to give up any of his ill-gotten plunder to anybody—much less a common soldier. In fact, later on, this same general for this same avaricious trait was shot to death by Don Pancho—real leader of the revolutionary forces in Northern Mexico—on account of unwillingness to divide fifty-fifty on this ransom exacted from San Luis de los Arboles. In the Nicanor incident the general, to put a stop to any possible "nonsense," gave orders to a few trusties to kill the presumptuous private at the very first opportunity and not to let that be far off.

By some means, the intended victim heard what was in the wind and left for parts unknown with the few remaining pesos of the San Luis depredations after a lavish hand had been extended to wine, women and song among the lowest dives of that city. Hence his being in the mountains adjoining Santa Ysabel in hiding until Gen. Isidro Gonzales marched his troops away to the west. Having procured a couple of burros, he set up in the wood carrier business. It was while passing the ranch of Santa Ysabel to his market of San Luis, that he first noticed Concepcion. His eyes, in her presence, soon lost the cruelty of the murderer to take on that of the basely desirous. Concepcion, kind to

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

They loosened the still tied and shrieking prisoner from the alamo and threw the body upon a burro.

as far as possible around the big top, then hoisted at last by the mare of guy ropes and heavy wagons, to discharge a little, clergy-etto-puffing man, who tossed the driver a bill, then, dodging ropes and stakes and wailing teams, rushed to the white-clad figure who had come forward to meet him.

"Out yet?" he asked.

"No! In there!" Pixer Bill's voice was hoarse with relief. "But he'a got that gun on him. We'll have to—"

time for it to ask it on him, didn't it?"

"Yeh—but then that's natural. A man that's been in the state of mind he was in after a nice little skirt he'a got', to. Don't make 'em much finer, Pixer. Don't mind givin' her my unqualified approval. I ain't no mind reader, kid, but—"

"No?" grinned Pixer Bill. "Then what are you? Because if you ain't a mind reader, I'm a nice little skirt he'a got', to. Don't sure a nice little skirt he'a got', to. Don't know 'bout you, but I'm out about that guy in St. Louis."

The clown looked up worldlessly. Shoestring Charlie went on. "Suppose it was this here knowledge an' his own conscience eatin' on him that made him miss a double an' a twist and a flop to the ground instead of his mother, looking in the direction indicated by the child, now also screamed and ordered the driver to stop at once. All was confusion of tongues and everybody dismounted. What they all now saw was the bloody figure of a man stretched by the campod the night before, when a young bright-eyed girl in the front seat of the first wagon screamed and threw herself, in horror, against her mother, crying out:

"Look, mama!"

PAGAN ENGINEERS SURPRISE SCIENTISTS

(Continued from page 11)

home, and it is generally conceded that they are Malays.

The Ifugaos have no theory of the origin of the world. They seem to think it always existed. They believe that the universe is composed of a large number of horizontal plates or layers that float in space, one over the other, reaching out to the horizon, and together forming one mighty ball. The upper face of each of these layers is of earth, while the lower face of each is of a smooth blue stone. The earth is one of the layers of the universe, and the four layers above it constitute the sky world. The layer just above the earth world rests on one of these beds of blue stone, and it is this blue we see when we look at the sky.

They think that the inhabitants of the universe consist of an uncounted number of spirits, and in addition to these are the souls of plants, men and animals. The gods among these spirits live in the sky world, and man is descended from these gods. This is the story as given me by Dr. H. Otley Beyer, who has made a study of the Ifugaos.

The Ifugaos are divided into classes. They have their different strata of society, based to a large extent on the wealth of the members and the feasts they have given the people. In some respects they have clans like those of old Scotland, and the nobles have their serfs, dependents, and slaves. The nobles are known as Kadangyangs. They are men who own many rice terraces, and they become elevated to the nobility by giving a feast to the clan, which often costs several hundred dollars. At this time the host takes his guests out and shows them the rice he has packed away in his granary. If the amount is sufficient to prove his riches he gets his title, and has certain rights thereafter. These rights with limitations extend to the children of one or two generations.

This giving of feasts seems to be the badge of nobility. The richer a man is the more feasts he must give. He is so proud of his feasts that he keeps a record of them by taking the skulls of the water buffaloes and other animals of his several barbecues and nailing them to the underpining of his house. They are his coat of arms, we might say. In former times, among these bones were always to be seen the ghastly skulls of the men whom the man had killed as a head-hunter, and thereby benefited the tribe by the prosperity that is believed to come to the clan through such killings. It is through the orders of of the government that such skulls are not shown today.

Slaves and Common People

BELOW this high class there is a second or middle class, whose members have just about enough rice land to support them. They are called Natmoks. They are dependent upon the Kadangyangs in that the latter will supply them with food if their rice crop runs short; but they have to pay this back in kind with 200 per cent interest at harvest.

The people of the third and last class have no rice fields. They work for their living, buckling their belts the tighter if famine comes on. In addition to these classes, there are servants and slaves, although the government has largely wiped out the latter. In the past the slave-owner had power of life or death over his subjects, although if a slave married, the offspring of the marriage might take his father's place as a slave. For a long time this town of Klangan was the chief slave market, and there was a lucrative business in selling slaves to the Christian people of the adjoining provinces. The women and children of a man killed by the head-hunters were often sold as slaves, and this added to the popularity of the taking of heads.

But let us visit some of these Ifugaos. There are little collections of huts scattered in and out among the rice fields on the tops of hills or other spots that cannot be irrigated. There may be a dozen houses in one little settlement, each consisting of a hut on posts as high as your shoulder, and each occupied by one family. The houses are about fifteen feet square, and they slant outwards from the bottom like a great four-cornered basket perhaps ten feet in height, with a roof of thick thatch extending out over the four sides and meeting at one point overhead. They are really great baskets with grass caps resting on four posts at the corners.

Around the foundation above these posts upon which the four rests is a fringe of bamboo baskets, each about as big as a half bushel measure. These are the chicken coops, in which the chickens, little and big, are put at night to keep them out of the way of the rats or other wild animals. Each coop has its own chicken family, and a single household may have twenty coops all filled with chickens. The doors are kept open until darkness comes on, and a little grain in the coops brings the poultry flying to their bedrooms for the night.

The entrance to such a house is a ladder up which the people must climb, and about the only furniture is a shelf of bamboo that sometimes serves as a bed, but is more often used to store the few clothes and other belongings. The floor is of bamboo canes through which the dirt falls. The stove is a fire box filled with earth, and the cooking bowls of pottery rest above the fire upon stones. It is to the beam on the posts supporting the floor that the skulls of the carabaos and humans are nailed to give the social record of the owner.

An Intelligent People

THERE were twenty or more Ifugaos squatting on the stones outside their houses when I visited this hamlet with an officer of the Philippine Constabulary this afternoon. The women were clad in jackets and skirts, but the chief attire of the men was the familiar geestring. They were a good-looking people, and in the few words we had with them they displayed considerable intelligence. In their schools they show they are the equals of any other peoples of the islands, and not a few of the boys are now attending the farm schools and colleges. Those I have talked with seem to have a high sense of humor. They have practically given up head-hunting under the administration of the American government. There is no doubt but that they will make good citizens, but they must be carefully handled with due regard as to their own rights and as to what they believe.

As it is now, they are well ruled. This town of Klangan is their capital. It has a fine constabulary post, the soldiers of which are nearly all Ifugaos. These serve as the police of the country, and crimes are comparatively infrequent. There is a large school with Filipino teachers, where the girls wear skirts and jackets, and the boys coats and often little else. The children speak English, which they have learned in the schools, and on the whole they show much advancement. The provincial offices are in a large building of stone. There is a first class hospital and one or two stores. All together, Klangan is a prosperous settlement in the very heart of these rice terraces. There are other small towns scattered throughout the region.

[Copyright, 1924, Carpenter's World Travels.]

[NOTE: In his next letter on "Self-government in the Philippines," Mr. Carpenter tells how 300 Filipino college boys elect their own officers, make their own laws, and govern themselves. These representatives of almost a thousand families, whose parents live in thatched huts, and in many cases are absolutely illiterate, study the same books as are used in our high schools and academies.—Editor.]

escape. Neither side showed any favors. Soon, however, the five dismounted horsemen came running up, and Nicanor, bound and tied, was retied against the alamo tree.

During these proceedings, the people from Santa Rosa were slowly coming into the other side of the plaza and being met by the women and men of Santa Ysabel. Consternation replaced cordial smiles on the countenances of the welcomers when they saw the dead men in the wagons. Practically everybody knew these two unfortunates, Juan Lucas and Telesforo Torres, and many were acquainted with their families. Among these latter was Concepcion de la Huerta, who ordered the bodies to be taken into her house and to be cleaned and properly clothed. Leaving this to the men and followed by a large crowd of women, she led in the direction of the pistol shot in order, if possible, to pacify what they thought to be rioting. Arriving, they saw Nicanor tied to the tree and with a sneer on his face.

Standing to the front, with features firmly determined, was Florencio addressing a bunch of men:

"Men of Santa Ysabel, early this morning, two good men whom you all know, Juan Lucas and Telesforo Torres, were murdered on the outskirts of our ranch on their way from San Luis. One of these men, just before dying, gave the name of the man who did the deed, the description of the merchandise they were bringing to this place to sell, and also gave a description of the four burros they were using to bring their goods. Two of these animals we have seen on past occasions when these good peddlers came to visit us; two we have seen pass through this ranch many a time of late. They stand hobbled there. The man who did the deed in a most horrible and dastardly manner is tied to that tree. What will we do to him?"

"You will," said Nicanor, with a sneer, before anybody could answer," take me to San Luis to be tried. I claim the protection of Don Pancho under whom I served several years in the late victorious revolutions. You dare to touch me and you and your master will suffer. I am ready to be tried at San Luis before their courts."

"Before we bring him back to San Luis," said Florencio in turn, "we will know more of this matter. I note," and he here held up the prisoner's machete, "that you are negligent about cleaning the blood from your instruments, Nicanor Luna. I ask you, did you kill those men with this machete?"

"I refuse to answer," replied the prisoner with the same defiant sneer. "Bring me before the courts of San Luis and you will see that they will declare me innocent."

Florencio now advanced close to him and looked him in the eye, as he repeated the question and was given the same refusal to answer.

"Nicanor Luna, I am overseer of this ranch and you shall not murder our friends and visitors and laugh in our faces."

Saying which, Florencio raised aloft the machete and, with the back of it, struck the prisoner a powerful blow full in the face and the blood spouted from the broken nose. Then, he stepped back a pace and, in a voice of cold determination, said:

"Nicanor Luna, answer! Or, by the living God, I will cut you to pieces, piece by piece, until you do. Nicanor Luna, answer!"

Eyeing his examiner malignantly, Nicanor replied:

"I did kill them, but it was in self-defense."

"How is it, then, that the dying man said you attacked them while they slept? How is it that the one found dead was as one in sleep and still covered with his blanket?"

"I claim the protection of Don Pancho. I will tell the court at San Luis."

Florencio continued:

"You killed these good men in cold blood. I now ask you one more question. You shall answer or I shall drive every tooth down your throat. If you give a good reason, which we can believe, I will take you to San Luis as you wish me to do. Why did you kill these men?"

"If you must know," answered Nicanor, "I did it to get that box of money under the table and now covered with my blanket. I wished to pay suit to Concepcion de la Huerta and have money to marry her."

All eyes were turned on the girl, who now, pale and determinedly, stepped forward:

"I have never thought, Florencio and neighbors," she said, "of this brute in any such a way nor could I bring myself so low as to so do. But that is neither here nor there. This man, Nicanor Luna, has murdered two good husbands and, women of Santa Teresa, he has taken away good providing fathers from their little children—some only wee babes in arms. He has confessed his guilt. We, women of this ranch, demand his death by our men. If they will not act, we demand that they do not interfere but leave the punishment of this murderer to us women."

The eyes of the culprit were now restless and full of fear. He knew what power woman has to move man and what deeds aroused and determined women will do. Hence his eyes traveled searchingly back and forth to the faces of Florencio and Concepcion. The overseer seemed lost in thought—then he suddenly called aside the five men who had assisted him in the capture. After a short conversation, these latter mounted their horses and each galloped toward his individual residence. Then Florencio turned to the crowd and said:

"Be so kind, good friend of Santa Rosa, to go to the house of Concepcion and order the bodies into the church—as I see the priests in the distance coming from San Luis to say the mass. And all other men," turning to them, "go with him to assist and as an escort to the corpses."

Seeing all the men out of the way, he turned to the women and said: "This Nicanor Luna is right when he says that, by law, we must bring him before the courts of San Luis. I know that he will go free if he invokes the assistance of the revolutionary leader he has mentioned. I know, too, that I shall be punished for what I have already done. But we must remember that I am the overseer of this ranch and, if I do not accede to this brute's demands, I will cause the family of Ramirez, our employers, irreparable injury."

Then an old respected woman with a large family stepped forward and addressed Florencio:

"Then, Florencio Mayo, let us women mete out justice to this man and don't interfere. Let his blood be on our heads!" We will show the world we don't want our men murdered."

"I do not know why you ask my permission. I cannot give it," replied Florencio, "but you are some forty strong women. Unfortunately, I have sent my men away to prepare to take the culprit to San Luis. I am powerless against you. There is a strong-limbed tree in the ravine beyond this hill to your right. Unless you tie me, so I cannot, I have to protect the interest of my employers by preventing you doing this just deed. What do you wish and what will you do?"

Headed by Concepcion, the women quickly came forward and bound Florencio hand and foot. They loosened the still-tied and shrieking prisoner from the alamo and threw the body upon a burro.

The procession went slowly down the road to the tree in the ravine behind the hill and there Nicanor Luna was hanged.

In a quarter of an hour, they returned to Florencio and Concepcion unbound him. Then she threw her arms around him and, with her head upon his chest, she sobbed out:

"Poor Florencio! We found the five men by the tree where they said you sent them. They tied the rope around his neck and hauled the murderer up. Soon they told us he was dead and bade us go home. Why did you not let us women do the work and take the blame?"

"I could not do that, Concepcion. I wished to see how much they wished it, yes: let them do the act itself, never."

He drew the box, entering so largely into the tragedy, from beneath and threw it on top of the counter in front of the women. He pried the lid off with the machete. It contained nothing but a varied assortment of screws, bolts and nails!

Soon thereafter, in the little ravine, the zapilotes, or carrion buzzards, stripped the remains of Nicanor Luna of its clothes and flesh and left it a—SKELETON ON THE TREE.

(Copyright, 1924, by Edward V. Berrien)

The Magic Cruise

Over the seas to Slumber-land,
Beyond Night's wondrous realm,
A fair, majestic galley sails—
The Sandman at her helm.

Straight toward the golden Land o' Nod
He steers his stately barge;
And gently bears to Wonderland,
Each dear, little drowsy charge.

Far up the gleaming, gorgeous heights
Rise castles grand and tall;
The smiling moon, benignant throws
Her radiance over all.

And none there are but children
In this peaceful Land o' Nod;
Earth-bound, we may not follow
Their nightly cruise to God!

ANNA KATHERINE BENNETT.

ARNOLD
GLOVE-GRIP SHOES
Just Like Your Footprint

It's All in the Arch
ARNOLD
GLOVE-GRIP SHOES
408 West 6th
Opposite Pershing Square
Mills Van Leeuwen

Pagan Engineers Who Have Surprised Scientists

Frank G. Carpenter

IFUGAOLAND

Carpenter Describes Rice Terraces of Stone Walls That Would Reach Half Way Round the World

Made Ages Ago They Are Kept Up Today—Half as Big as Rhode Island, They Feed 125,000 People—Who the Ifugaos Are—Their Strange Religion of Gods and Spirits—The Earth a Flat Plane With the Sky of Blue Stone—Queer Social Relations of Nobles and Slaves—A Look at the Villages—A Bamboo Chicken Coop for Each Hen—Sidelights on Uncle Sam's Great Work in Colonization

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER

KLANGAN (P. I.)—Sit down at your radio, put on the ear phones, and tune in. If your machine could catch the sound waves from half way around the world you could hear me as I broadcast this letter from Klangan, in the heart of the mountains of Northern Luzon. If you live in New York or Boston you are within 10,000 miles of travel from where I am writing. I am on the roof of the Philippine Islands on the other side of the world. I am in the capital of the Ifugaos in a land of so-called savages, but I am surrounded by works of civil engineering that surpass anything of their kind in the world. I have studied the valley of the Nile as it was in the days of the ancients. I have traveled in the footsteps of the Incas of Peru, whose subjects carried up earth on their backs and made irrigated farms on the high slopes of the Andes, but my wildest imagination has never conceived the possibility of the rice terraces of these half-naked, head-hunting Ifugaos.

I wish you could have been with me in the trip I have made in reaching this region. I came here from Baguio on the other side of the Cordillera, traveling several hundred miles in a motor car, going through wild passes in the mountains, climbing up one range and down the other, crossing valleys of virgin land just opened to homesteaders over a new road now being made, now fording one river, and now being ferried over another, and again crossing a third on pontoon bridges of bamboo-canes, resting on long dugouts cut from the forest. When the road became too rough for the automobile, I took ponies and one day I spent twelve hours in the saddle traveling far into the night. Much of my journey was through dense forests and jungles, where weird birds gave forth blood-curdling cries almost human, and monkeys leaped from one branch to another. Often in the blackest of night we passed the camps of the naked savages, who were gathering around fires as they stopped on their way through the country. I spent two nights in rest houses out in the wilds, and now, dead tired, I am dictating these notes.

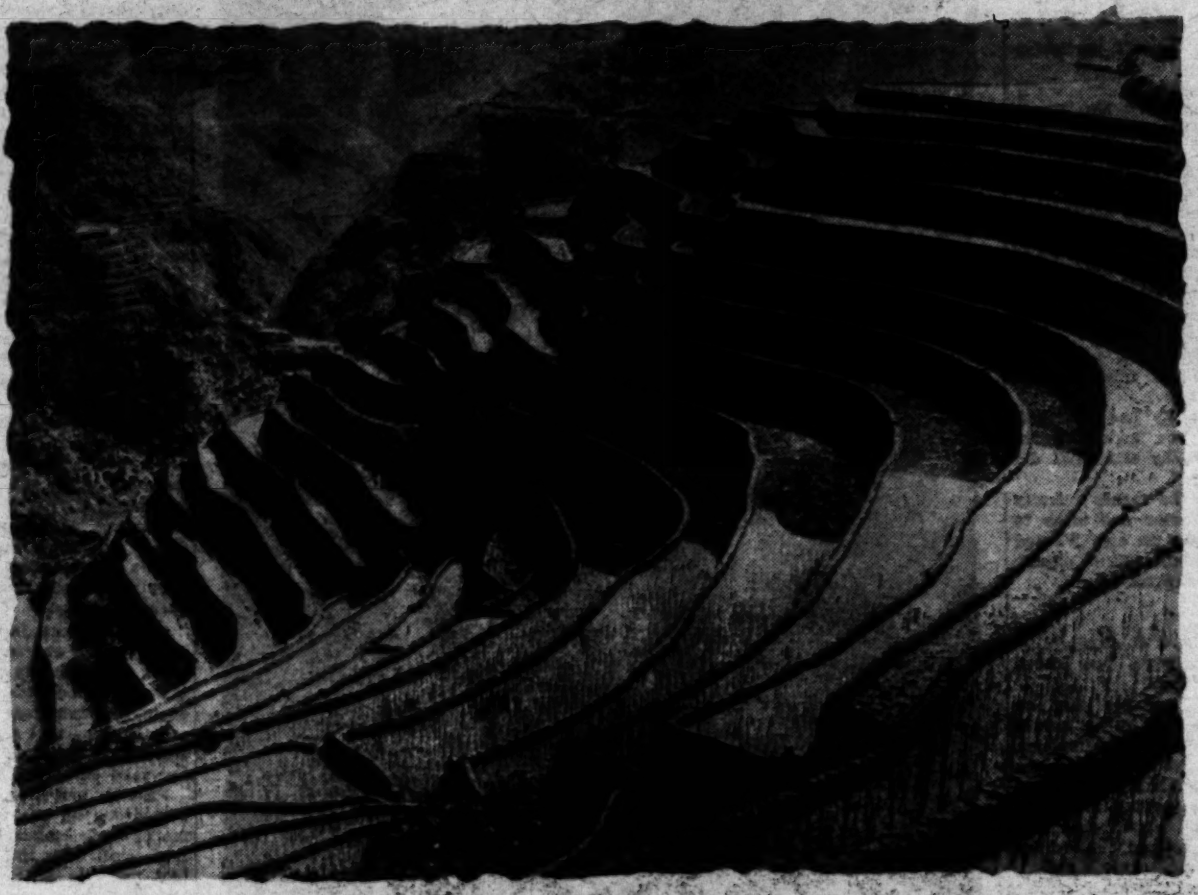
Today I have been traveling up one mountain and down another, now on a Filipino pony and now in a chair borne on the heads of four Ifugaos of such uneven heights that my seat was often at an angle of 45 deg. I have spent some time investigating the terraces, now trying to walk on the walls and missing my step, with the result that I sank half way to my knees in the cozy mixture of water and mud. I have sat down and watched the men and women at work in the rice, and made descriptions of the changing panorama passing like a movie before me.

The terraces are of a wonderful beauty. They curve this way and that with the rolling mountains, now forming gigantic amphitheaters, the seats of which rise like the steps of a grandstand or a coliseum. Just now the rice is about as high as my knee. It grows in bunches or stalks in the midst of the water. Here and there it rises above the walls. In some cases it is shorter, and you see only the green tips jutting out of the platinum like surface just flooded.

How clean everything is. The walls are perfect, and all the weeds and grass have been pulled out from the cracks. There is a man shaving the top of the wall as we look. Farther over is a woman in jacket and skirt up to her knees in mud, weeding the plants. Her gown fits her like the paper on the wall. I tremble lest she should fall off the wall.

All of this vast work before us is spade work and hand work. It is impossible to use a pony or carabao to plow or cultivate these little patches, and, as for a tractor, you might as well try to run a locomotive through a watch factory as to employ anything worked with a gasoline motor in this mass of terraced farms.

Everywhere we look we see a new picture. There are coves in the hills where the rice fields are of respectable size, but the steps above them narrow to patches ten feet or less in width, each patch being walled in front and at the sides as I have described.



The wonderful rice terraces built fifteen hundred years ago by the Ifugaos on the steep mountain slopes surpass anything of their kind in the world and are marvels of engineering.

Imagine whole mountains, as rough as volcanoes and torrential rains of centuries can make them, leveled off into steps that rise steeply up from the valleys almost to the skies. Let each step be covered with rice plants as green as so many emeralds floating on beds of silvery water, and let it be walled in with stone and earth, the wall in some cases being a foot or more wide and as high as the roof of a six-story building. Let these steps run up one side of the mountain and down the other. Water them with streams not as big around as your leg, and you may have a faint idea of the land of the Ifugaos, which covers a territory equal to 3000 160-acre farms.

It is difficult to give an idea of the extent of this work. The whole country is covered with it, and the walls supporting the embankments are so many that if they were placed end to end they would be eight times as long as the Great Wall of China. They would reach from where I am writing across the Pacific, across the United States to the Atlantic, and over that ocean to England. They would reach more than 12,000 miles, or almost half way around the world. This is the estimate of Dr. H. Otley Beyer, the well-known anthropologist and ethnologist of this part of the world.

Think of walls of boulders and earth, some of them fifty feet high, holding in these semicircular vats of water and mud needed for irrigating the rice crop, made in such a way that they have lasted for ages, and have been kept up year after year. You will see that they must be scientifically constructed, for where can you build a wall even no higher than your ceiling that will hold in a vat containing water and earth so that every bit of the water turned in can be used and only the surplus let out for the terraces below, without some knowledge of engineering principles? The walls are so built that every little stream is utilized. Even now it requires an enormous amount of manual labor to keep the terraces in repair. They are irrigated by an elaborate system of canals and ditches, some of the canals being several miles long.

Climb Over the Mountains

TAKE your foot in your hand and come with me for a walk through the wonderful creations of these half-naked pagans.

About the Ifugaos

BUT before I go farther let me tell you something about the people who have constructed these wonderful works, who have owned them for untold generations, and who are getting their main support from them today. They are all about me as I write, and I have seen much of them in my travels through these high mountains of Northern Luzon. They are a brown people of a rich mahogany color, with black hair, dark eyes, aquiline noses, thin lips, and fairly good features. I can study their forms, for most of the men are dressed only in strings, and the skirts of the women are tight around their legs. The hair of the men is cut short so that it stands up like a mop all over the head, being bound in with a rope around the forehead. The women wear their hair down their backs, and they also have a band around their forehead. They are usually clad in jackets and skirts, but the jacket is often left off, and the only decoration above the waist may be coils of brass around the forearm reaching from the wrist almost to the elbow and a scattered coat of tattooing. Here in Klangan most of the men wear loose flapping skirts, but all but the soldiers are barefooted, barelegged, and bareheaded.

The school-boys wear shirts, but their pants are a geestring.

I stayed last night at a rest house in the heart of the wilds kept by an Ifugao and his wife who are typical of the race, and before leaving had a photograph made of myself with them. Bruno, the man, is a full head shorter than I, and his wife's head reached about to his ears. The woman was pretty; she had small hands and feet. This is so of all the Ifugaos. They are not unattractive, and they show a considerable degree of intelligence.

These people outnumber any other pagan tribe of the Philippines. They number half as many as the Indians of the territory covered by the United States when America was discovered, and they have a higher civilization than any tribe of our Indians possessed at that time. They have their own laws and customs and their own classes of society, and they have traditions and folklore that it would take books to describe. Today they are one of the factors in the Philippine problem, and Uncle Sam has his hands full in managing the situation that now exists in relation to them. They are not Filipinos, as we know the Christian tribes of the islands. They do not like the Filipinos, and object to being ruled by anyone but themselves and the Americans. As it is now, they have a different government than the Filipinos proper. To a certain extent, their country is administered like our territories, being ruled by a man appointed by the Governor of the islands instead of by officials elected by the people themselves.

The Ifugao looks upon the Filipino as being out of sympathy with him and his laws. Dr. Roy Barton, who lived eight years with them here at Klangan studying their customs and traditions, tells me that they had a well-developed system of laws under which they got along without trouble before a foreign government was established among them. They rejected the colonial rule of Spain, and they have kept their old social relations and their own religion for thousands of years. This is so, notwithstanding the fact that they have no form of writing, and their laws have all come down by tradition from generation to generation. They have wonderful memories. Dr. Barton says that many of them know the names of their ancestors back to the tenth or even the fourteenth generation, and they can often tell you the names of the brothers and sisters of these ancestors. The Ifugaos have no recollection of having ever migrated, but it is generally thought that they are a union of the Indo-Malay tribes who pushed their way north hundreds of years before Magellan came to these islands. Some believe that the highlands of Burma was their original

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

PAGAN ENGINEERS SURPRISE SCIENTISTS
(Continued from page 11)

The Ifugaos have no theory of the origin they are Malaya.

Santa Ysabel, he has taken away good providing talents from their little children—some only wee babes in arms. He has confessed his guilt. We, women of this ranch, demand his death by our men. If they will not act, we demand that they do not interfere but leave the punishment of this murderer to us women."

The eyes of the culprit were now restless and full of fear. He knew what power women has to move man and what deeds aroused and determined women will do. Hence his eyes traveled searchingly back and forth to the faces of Florencio and home, and it is generally conceded that upon which the four rests is a trifle of bamboo basket, each about as big as a half bushel measure. These are the chicken coops, in which the chickens, little and big, are put at night to keep them out of the way of the rats or other wild animals. Each coop has its own chicken family, and a single household may have twenty coops all filled with chickens. The doors are kept open until darkness comes on, and a little

escape. Neither side showed any favors. Soon, however, the five dismounted horsemen came running up, and Nicanor, bound and tied, was rated against the alamo tree.

During these proceedings, the people from Santa Rosa were slowly coming into the other side of the plaza and being met by the women and men of Santa Ysabel. Consternation replaced cordial smiles on the countenances of the welcomers when they saw the dead men in the wagons. Practically everybody knew those two unfortunates, Juan Lucas and Telesforo Torres, and many were acquainted with their families. Juan Lucas and Telesforo Torres had left Santa Rosa a week before to trade in the pueblo of Santa Ysabel, a day's journey away. They had been expected back the day before, but as they had not arrived, it was thought that they had stopped overnight with friends. Early in the morning, however, a party of men had started out to search for them, and when they found the wagons they had sent a rider back to Santa Rosa with the news. Then the wagons had been brought on to Santa Ysabel.

on the air possible around the big top, then halted at last by the mass of guy ropes and heavy wagons, to discharge a little, cigarette-puffing man, who tossed the driver a bill, then, dodging ropes and stakes and waiting teams, rushed to the white-clad figure who had come forward to meet him.

"Out yet?" he asked.

"No; in there!" Fixer Bill's voice was hoarse with relief. "But he's got that gun on him. We'll have to—"

A final burst of laughter. The men moved closer. A form was approaching, tumbling about the hippodrome track and shouting as he prepared for his exit. Far away, at the other end of the tent, the last laugh of the season began to die, the silence of its aftermath traveling slowly along the packed seats in the clown's wake. Nearer to the flags he came, the merriment rising with his approach, then fading as he swung into his final somersault, flopped to an erect position on his feet, and made his bow. The last laugh was over—now grim faced again, even through his paint, tense with sudden purpose, he rushed past Old Abe, the flag tender, headed off toward the shadows of the waiting property wagons—then halted in amazement as hurtling forms blocked him and grasped him.

"Nix on that stuff!" It was the commanding voice of Shoestring Charlie as the man writhed in sudden desperation. "Fixer—grab that gat!"

"Got it." The hand of the legal adjuster had slipped beneath the folds of the clown costume. "I've got it, Shoestring."

"Good. Now you—come with us."

Suddenly weakened, a man diverted from a thing that had obsessed him, Spade Owen obeyed. In Clown Alley only two trunks remained—his own and one which had no owner. There, huddled, trapped, Shoestring seated him and laid a thin, kindly hand on his shoulder.

"Suppose we should tell you, Spade, that we just saved a woman's life?"

The man loked up dazedly.

"I don't understand."

"Sure not. That's why I sprung it that way. Whenever you want to grab a guy's attention pull somethin' on him that he ain't lookin' for. You see, kid," he went on, in carefully simulated sarcasm, "it ain't that I'm so crazy about seein' you among the live an' livin'. Clowns is the easiest thing in the world to get—an' feature acts, too, when you've a winter to do it in. If a fool joey wants to mess himself all up with bullets it's all right with me. But I can't quite get the idea o' a woman who's been grievin' for that joey probably wastin' herself into the grave, knowin' she was the cause of it. To say nothin' of the kid."

It produced the effect that Shoestring Charlie had desired. A moment later a wondering, curious man was asking questions. Shoestring let him repeat them, rolling a cigarette in the interim.

"Suppose, Kid," he said at last, "you should happen to find out that a fellow you'd half given your life to wasn't nothin' but an ordinary human after all—an' a kind o' selfish one at that? Suppose you should find out, for instance, that he'd lied to you. Huh? What'd you think about that?"

"You don't mean Lafe?"

"Suppose," went on the little circus owner, "that when you and a certain little dame fell out he jumped in an' made the most of it, an' grabbed her off for himself, while she was still sore at you an' willin' to do most anything that'd get your goat? An' then suppose, after they've been married about two months, he wakes up to the fact that she don't love him, that she never can love him, an' that she won't never care about anything but you? An' suppose he kinds of acts the cad about it. An' ditches her. Then comes back to the circus an' is so darned ashamed of himself that he can't even stand your friendship knowin' the dirty trick he's done you? How about that, Spade?"

He didn't wait for the answer.

"An' suppose this poor little dame is so hooked up that she don't know which way to turn. That she can't even come to you on account of the fact that she's afraid to—after doin' what she's done. An' suppose, too, that she ain't even got enough money to live on—an' that there's somethin' going to happen that'll tie her forever to this other guy, so she thinks. Kind of a mixed up proposition, ain't it, Spade? An' suppose, too, that about this time the man has woke up to himself an' seen what a dirty bum he's been an' tried to fix things up with her—without makin' a go of it. Suppose she won't even have nothin' to do with him, that the only way he can find out anything about her is through an old pawnbroker that her father'd helped out one time. An' suppose he fixes it up to send that old fellow money to take care of her without her knowing her husband was doin' it, lettin' her think that this old second-hand guy was just makin' up for a kindness. An' suppose one day he gets a letter from this old guy saying that there's a second edition. What would you think o' that?"

The clown looked up wordlessly. Shoestring Charlie went on. "Suppose it was this here knowledge an' his own conscience eatin' on him that made him miss a double an' a twist and a flop to the ground instead o' the net. An' suppose a poor boob of a big hearted pal should get so fussed up over it he should want to bump himself off. Now, supposin' all that, wouldn't the guy be a fine fish if he'd go an' put a bullet in himself on a deal like that?"

The man rubbed his hands.

"I guess he would, Shoestring."

"An' suppose the little dame was waitin' in St. Louis, with a funny lookin' red faced little kid on her breast—the kind of a kid that you could make into the guy that Lafe Jackson ought've been. Supposin' all that, don't you think you ought to be gettin' that there clown white off your mug an' lookin' up the time tables?"

It was early the next morning that Shoestring Charlie took some time from his duties of seeing his circus loaded for the rest of that season to chat with Fixer Bill Mason, again immaculate, again fumbling contentedly with the lion's claw which hung from his watch chain.

"Did he get that train all right?" the circus owner queried.

"Yep. Happy as a kid. Took a long time for it to sink in on him, didn't it?"

"Yeh—but then that's natural. A man that's been in the state of mind he was in—sure a nice little skirt he's goin' to. Don't make 'em much finer, Fixer. Don't mind givin' her my unqualified approval. I ain't no mind reader, kid, but—"

"No?" grinned Fixer Bill. "Then what are you? Because if you ain't a mind reader how'd you get wise to everything the minute Joe let it out about that guy in St. Louis?"

There Shoestring Charlie's lips spread in a wide, complacent grin. His eyes twinkled. He rolled a cigarette. Then, with a deep inhalation:

"Nope; no mind readin'. Not even guessin', Fixer. Plain as day to me the minute Joe pulled that stuff. Knew that there was a frameup somewhere, that there was somethin' pretty important behind it all. For why? Now, listen, did you ever in your life see a circus guy crazy enough to want to pay a pawnbroker at any time—to say nothin' of leavin' him everything he had after he'd skidded off? Huh? He might die to keep from payin' him—but the other way 'round? Nix, Kid, it just ain't done!"

He puffed again. He pulled his cap to a cocky little angle. He waved a hand to where the train superintendent, highlighted in the gleam of the carbides, was watching the blocking of the last wagon upon the flat cars.

"All right, Larry!" he called. "Everything jake! Highball 'er out when you're ready!"

(Copyright, 1923, by Courtney Ryley Cooper.)

TALES OF A MEXICAN INN

(Continued from page 10)

all, had at first acknowledged his salutations but, no sooner did she grasp the true situation than a sense of fear and horror filled her pure heart. From then on, whenever she saw Nicanor in the distance, she fled into the nearest house.

Noting this, the idea came into his head that she was avoiding him because he was poor. He commenced to brood and to hate Florencio whom he thought a rival with plenty. This feeling he showed in his looks whenever he met the overseer, but this latter guarded himself closely in act and speech so as not to implicate his master with the revolutionary powers. Also, Florencio gathered some trusty men of the ranch and cautioned them to see that Concepcion was well protected when he was not around.

This was the condition of affairs on the eve of the big fiesta, with everybody keyed up and everybody ready for a good time. Two days before, Nicanor Luna had passed through to San Luis.

On the morning of the day before the feast, two peddlers of middle age, in San Luis, had loaded up two burros with merchandise to be disposed of at the Fiesta of Santa Ysabel. These men, Juan Lucas and Telesforo Torres, had been partners for many years. They had a certain mercantile skill which was the outcome of hard experience, were both hard workers and stood well with the wholesale trade—though poor. With them the revolutions of the late years had been trying. They both had extensive young families and lived in separate unpretentious adobe houses. These faced one another and gave on the corral where their burros, goats and household animals were kept and where they loaded and unloaded for their trips into the surrounding country.

After packing their burros, there was a surplus of merchandise to be taken. They never overloaded their animals, the quantity could not be cut down, bad times of late years must be offset, and, after all, there were but a couple of hundred pounds excess. No use wasting needed money for extra burros when they still had strong backs. They had discussed all this. So, early in the morning, with sundry admonitions affectionately given by each to the younger members of his family, a good embrace for all and particularly warm ones for the wives, these peddlers divided the excess on to their backs and were on their way from their little homes in the outskirts of San Luis. Bright prospects, plenty of merchandise, a chance to solve many financial problems and going among friends where they were known and liked!

They skirted the city to its opposite side and took the highway for the fiesta. Moving slowly as was natural with the loads they carried, they rested about every hour. But the sun was bright and warm, the road was dusty and uneven, and they had not been carrying heavy loads for sometime. The midday caught them ready for a good meal of what their wives had prepared for them and a subsequent siesta. They slept lightly as people do in times of possible revolutionary banditry in Mexico and when carrying all their earthly possessions with them. Hence they jumped up at the sound of horse's hoofs coming from San Luis. Yes, it was a man, evidently a wood carrier—from the saddles on his two burros' backs. The wayfarer approached and asked, after saluting, for a drink of water.

"Water? Perhaps," said the peddler, Juan Lucas. "You have not eaten yet. We have some beans, tortillas and coffee. Will you care for any?"

The wood carrier was willing. Soon, after a swig at the water bag, he was eating the meal so generously offered him. He, too, was "headed for Santa Ysabel or rather just beyond." One thing led to another and the peddlers bargained for the use of the new man's two burros for a nominal sum plus a supper to be taken just this side of Santa Ysabel.

The burros were reloaded and the newcomer, who introduced himself as Nicanor Luna, was very active and willing. But he was also observant of what they were carrying as one accustomed to giving superior officers descriptions of what one has seen. The peddlers came to a small box, about ten by eight by fifteen inches, of inch wood—just as they had finished packing their own burros and were ending the loading of the others. After a word among themselves, the peddlers went to one of their own animals, took off a few things and made room for this box. While of no special significance, this act seemed to set the wood-carrier to thinking. He cast his eye around to weigh the two peddlers. Also he improved in good fellowship.

They walked along behind their burros and arrived at the outskirts of the ranch by dusk. Off the road about a hundred feet, they unloaded and watered and hobbled their animals, warmed their meal at the camp fire, and exchanged yarns. But they were needing sleep. It was agreed that the two peddlers would divide the early part of the night and the wood-carrier would take his turn on the watch after the third hour—when cocks crow.

As the dawn came over the horizon, a contingent from the ranch of Santa Rosa de Lima and destined for the festivities at Santa Ysabel came down the highway with its musicians, its crack dancers, its relations of those on the visited ranch, and quite several of young and old who were coming for enjoyment. The cavalcade consisted of two large farm wagons in the lead, both filled with the old and very young. Following these came a line of horses, each gallantly laboring and prancing under the weight of a gallant cavalier and a female companion. They had arrived at a point in the road opposite where the peddlers had camped the night before, when a young bright-eyed girl in the front seat of the first wagon screamed and threw herself, in horror, against her mother, crying out:

"Look, mama!"

The mother, looking in the direction indicated by the child, now also screamed and ordered the driver to stop at once. All was confusion of tongues and everybody dismounted. What they all now saw was the bloody figure of a man stretched by the roadside. Examination by the middle-aged leader of the crowd, at once disclosed a trail of blood leading nearly to another man further from the road—who was surely dead. While two young men were getting water from the wagons as ordered by the leader of the party, the latter observed that, other than these two strange figures, there was nothing or nobody around. He noted that death must have been instantaneous with the second man, as he had been struck a powerful blow at the base of the brain with a machete and the spinal cord severed. The other's jugular vein was perforated from a cut evidently intended to separate the head from the body; he also had a deep gash which nearly chopped off his hand when apparently he threw his arm up to ward off a blow, and finally he had an open wound in the chest just over the heart.

At first they thought it had been a duel but neither of the men had machetes with them and all the foul work had been done with that instrument. The man found nearest the road had evidently been wounded near where he slept and, by superhuman effort, had rolled and dragged himself to where he was discovered. This latter man slowly revived and though apparently dying was aroused sufficiently to whisper into the leader's ear a brief account of necessary information. Tenderly asking about his companion peddler, he lapsed into an unconsciousness from which he did not again emerge.

The two wagons were vacated. The dead man was placed in the one while everything possible was done to stanch the wounds of the other. The still living man was placed in the second wagon and the party went forward slowly and cautiously but all efforts to get the man alive to the ranch were futile as he soon gave a convulsive shudder and was no more. The leader of the Santa Rosa crowd then mounted one of the horses and galloped swiftly in the direction of Santa Ysabel where he went straight to the home of Florencio, the overseer. Soon this house contained eight determined men with horses tied in its corral.

It was but a little while before five of these men were again on their horses and going out the back gate of the corral to encircle from the rear and come in on Nicanor Luna. Nicanor had entered the ranch early in the morning, had erected a stand for merchandise under a large alamo tree in the plaza opposite the church door. He came with four burros. Soon after the five horsemen had left Florencio's house, the Santa Rosa man was buying heavily at the counter and piling his purchase up to be paid for in bulk. Florencio and another man, who knew Nicanor rather better than the rest, were bantering words upon the wood-carrier turning merchant. Nicanor replied in kind by assuring them that he was glad to quit cow-punching and wood-chopping and would not swap his new vocation for the place of overseer of a ranch. They all laughed and congratulated him on his advancement and wished him well.

When these three had come to the front of his stand, he had eyed them searchingly but the liberal purchases of the Santa Rosa man, the evident well wishes of those he thought enemies and the constant increase on the front of "pricers" who kept coming up—all tended to loosen up his caution. Still he never for a moment lost sight of the three. It was only when he heard the beat of galloping horses to his rear and sides and when the horsemen came riding to the plaza with shouts and wavings of hands as if to wake the village to the feast, that he turned his head for an instant to see what was coming. When he looked back to wait on his trade, he was gazing into pistols in the hands of three determined men and heard Florencio say:

"Hands up!"

But the cornered devil was not to be so easily taken. In a flash he threw himself upon Florencio, whose pistol, being knocked upward, fired into the air. Nicanor reached for his machete which he had left on the corner of the stand—it was not there. Powerful and desperate and without his favorite instrument for fighting, the wood-carrier put up a fearful struggle to

entering the lobby, he was surprised to see his father-in-law. More surprising still, Mr. Brewster seemed to be in jovial mood and even tolerably pleased to see his son-in-law.

"Hullo-ullo!" said Archie. "I thought you were at Brookport."

"I came up this morning, to meet a friend of mine, Prof. Binstead.

"Don't think I know him—what?"

"Very interesting man," said Mr. Brewster, still with the same uncanny amiability. "He's a dabbler in a good many things—science, phrenology, antiques. I asked him to bid for me at a sale yesterday. There was a little china figure—"

Archie's jaw fell.

"'China figure?'"

"Yes. The companion to one you may have noticed on my mantelpiece. I have been trying to get the pair of them for years. I should never have heard of this one if it had not been for that valet of mine, Parker. Very good of him to let me know of it, considering I had fired him. Ah, here is Binstead!" He moved to greet the small middle-aged man with the tortoise-shell-rimmed spectacles who was bustling across the lobby. "Well, Binstead—so you got it?"

"Yes."

"I suppose the price wasn't particularly stiff?"

"Twenty-three hundred."

"'Twenty-three hundred!'" Mr. Brewster seemed to reel in his tracks, "'Twenty- three hundred!'"

"You gave me carte blanche."

"Yes—but twenty-three hundred!"

"I could have got it for a few dollars, but unfortunately I was a little late, and, when I arrived, some young fool had bid it up to a thousand, and he stuck to me till I finally shook him off at twenty-three hundred—Why, this is the very man! Is he a friend of yours?"

Archie coughed.

"More a relation than a friend—what? Son-in-law, don't you know."

Mr. Brewster's amiability had vanished.

"What foolery have you been up to now?" he demanded, "Why the devil did you bid?"

"We thought it would be rather a fruity scheme. We talked it over and came to the conclusion that it was an egg. Wanted to get hold of the rummy little object, don't you know, and surprise you."

"Who's 'we'?"

"Lucille and I."

"But how did you hear of it at all?"

"Parker, the valet chappie, you know, wrote me a letter about it."

"'Parker!' Didn't he tell you that he had told me the figure was to be sold?"

"Absolutely not!" A sudden suspicion came to Archie. "I say, you know, it looks to me as if friend Parker had been having us all on a bit—what? I mean to say it was jolly old Herb who tipped your son off—Bill, you know—to go and bid for the thing."

"Bill!' Was Bill there?"

"Absolutely in person! We were bidding against each other like the dickens till we managed to get together and get acquainted. And then this bird—this gentleman—sailed in and started to slip it across us."

Mr. Brewster struggled with his feelings. Then he seemed to overcome them and to force himself to look on the bright side.

"Well, anyway," he said, "I've got the pair of figures, and that's what I wanted. Is that it in that parcel?"

"This is it. I wouldn't trust an express company to deliver it. Suppose we go up to your room and see how the two look side by side."

They crossed the lobby to the elevator. The cloud was still on Mr. Brewster's brow as they stepped out and made their way to his suite.

Mr. Brewster unlocked the door and crossed the room. Then, suddenly, he halted, stared, and stared again. He sprang to the bell and pressed it, then stood gurgling wordlessly.

"Anything wrong, old bean?" queried Archie solicitously.

"'Wrong!' 'Wrong!' It's gone!"

"'Gone?'"

"The figure!"

The floor waiter had manifested himself silently in answer to the bell.

"Simmons"—Mr. Brewster turned to him wildly—"has anyone been in this suite since I went away?"

"Yes, sir."

"Nobody?"

"Nobody, except your valet, sir—Parker. He said he had come to fetch some things away. I supposed he had come from you, sir, with instructions."

"Get out!"

Prof. Binstead had unwrapped his parcel and had placed Pongo on the table. There was a weighty silence. Archie picked up the little china figure and balanced it on the palm of his hand. It was a small thing, he reflected philosophically, but it had made quite a stir in the world.

Mr. Brewster fermented for a while without speaking.

"So," he said at last, in a voice trembling with self-pity, "I have been to all this trouble—"

"And expense," put in Prof. Binstead gently.

"Merely to buy back something which I had been stupid enough to sell. And, owing to my own confounded folly, I have had to pay $2300 for it!"

"Dashed sorry," murmured Archie. "Acted for the best. Meant well. And all that sort of rot."

Prof. Binstead's mind seemed occupied, to the exclusion of all other aspects of the affair, with the ingenuity of the absent Parker.

"A cunning scheme," he said; "a very cunning scheme. This man Parker must have a brain of no low order. I should like to feel his bumps."

"I should like to give him some," said the stricken Mr. Brewster. He breathed a deep breath. "Oh, well," he said, "situated as I am, with a crook valet and an imbecile son-in-law, I suppose I ought to be thankful that I've still got my own property, even if I have had to pay $2300 for it!"

Archie continued to toy absently with Pongo. He was wondering how best to break the sad occurrence to Lucille.

"Give me that figure!"

Archie started violently. There was an instant in which Pongo seemed to hang suspended, like Mohammed's coffin, between heaven and earth; then the force of gravity asserted itself. Pongo fell with a sharp crack and disintegrated.

"Well," said Prof. Binstead cheerfully, breaking the grim silence, "if you will give me your check, Brewster, I think I will be going. Two thousand three hundred dollars. Make it open, if you will, and then I can run around the corner and cash it before lunch. That will be capital!"

[Copyright, 1924, Metropolitan Newspaper Service.]

WITH YUROK INDIANS OF KLAMATH

(Continued from page 4)

"After some hesitation, my old medicine man friend consented to a picture in full jump dance costume, providing that I stand by his side."

costumes and the remarkable ritual of the medicine woman, that I remained there spellbound the entire night. Savage and spectacular, it excited within me an exultation akin to their own.

Of all head-dresses, that worn in the jump dance is the most brilliantly attractive. Made of white deerskin and elaborately inlaid with the bright red scalps of the woodpecker, with flopping ears which writhe gracefully with each movement of the dance and topped with the snow-white plume of the eagle, it outrivals in artistry the gorgeous creations of our own stage favorites.

Almost convinced of the futility of my desire to photograph this head-dress, I was somewhat surprised when, after some thoughtful hesitation, my old medicine-man friend consented to a picture in full jump dance costume, providing I stand by his side. But before the little Indian boy snapped the release of my kodak according to instructions, my friend placed his hand upon my shoulder and said with grave dignity:

"Che-ken-a-wen, I must tell you. I do for you now what I never do no time for Wa-ge or Injun. All-a time you come take care my ol' woman he get sick, take care me I get sick—all-a time good fren'. For this I let you make picture."

That is Indian gratitude. And many others on the river hold me in the same kindly regard because, in their need, I was glad to give them my nursing services.

Became "Medicine Woman"

THE government has provided for neither doctor nor nurse for these Indians, and, as the nearest doctor was from twenty-five to fifty miles distant it was made necessary by an emergency for me to display what professional knowledge I possessed. Thereafter, I was their "medicine woman." Having had no germ diseases in their primitive state, their native doctors were conceded inefficient in their cure. As it is impossible for me to remain on the river the entire year, I am hoping the government will soon make medical provision for the Klamath Indians.

It will take another generation before basketry will become a lost art. Wa-ge assimilation is, of course, threatening the future existence of the tribe, and only their isolation due to the inaccessibility of the Klamath Canyon has preserved their primitive customs and arts thus far. Today one may find groups of Indian women seated on sun-warmed rocks or squatted upon the ground, laughing and chattering the neighborhood gossip as they weave dried grasses and roots into beautifully designed baskets. Even the young girls take an interest in their own native "fancy work."

And a few of the older men still fashion bows and arrows with inherent skill. Bows are of seasoned yew wood, backed with sinew and elaborately carved and designed with natural dyes. The arrow shafts are of light, pithy elder-berry wood, feathered from the wing of the chicken-hawk. The arrow heads are chipped from flint rocks handed down through the ages.

And even in this day of the motor boat, the favorite craft of the river is still the dug-out canoe. Cross-cuts from redwoods are used for this purpose and modern tools have simplified the old elk horn knife and fire method.

Hunting, fishing and trapping are extensively carried on in season. The contents of the smoke-house represent their winter supply of food, prepared and stored with patient energy.

To most of us, Indian mythology possesses a singular charm. Being no exception, I often sat for hours listening to grandmothers' tales. Legends and folk lore, told by some old wrinkled medicine woman, who mimicked natural sounds and told half her story with her hands, were more fascinating than childhood fairy stories.

Friendly and hospitable, these Indians received me as one of them. They taught me of their language, their woodcraft and their skill with the canoe, taking a child-like pride in my aptitude. Oftentimes, I shared their meals of salmon, broiled on sticks before the open fire, huckleberries and acorn soup, and contributed to their affectionate amusement by ludicrous but sincere attempts to guttural sounds, new to my vocal organs. And, during my last few days on the river, they came, in storm and rain, to the McBeth Ranch to bring me gifts of furs and baskets and to bid me farewell. In memory I hear their words: "Cho-o, Che-Ken-a-wen!"

Broken Barriers

There is no North—there is no South—
There is no West nor East,
For everywhere in our broad land
Antennae have increased.

You're in Alaska where the cold
Of very low degree
Congeals your blood, but in a trice
You're down in Tennessee.

You twist and turn and listen in
And go where it may please you,
Although sound-waves as yet untamed
Are almost sure to tease you.

All boundaries of time and space
By wireless have been broken.
Unless you want your secrets known
They'd better be unspoken.

BELLE WILLEY GUE.

They Must Have Water

Small and delicate shrimp cannot live out of the water, says Nature Magazine. If they should be thrown on the beach by some playful wave, the next flood tide will find them dead.

only outsiders would be at the cabins, and they could duck out before slumming parties began arriving from the club.

Peter stuffed the Eingham dress and the sneaks into the back of the car and Alice took along a big, dark blue veil in case she were suddenly confronted with detection. But Peter said the chances were small because there were hundreds of boats on the lake.

It was certainly a wonderful night. Warm, with a small moon and not much

heel. Princess." he muttered brutally and vaulted through the low window, slipper in hand.

Just then along came Mrs. Martinson, her blond loveliness set off by a clinging gown of jade. Marianna told her all about it. But when they circled the porch of the casino there was no sign of Alice.

"I'm really certain that was my sister. But how did she get here? And who brought her? She's only a schoolgirl. She ought to be home in bed. I'm worried to

"Oh, Peter—if you don't mind—I'd rather just go some place where we could be alone together—somewhere up in the woods."

"Alice," he said firmly, "we are going to a big hotel. The biggest we can find. Afterward, if you decide you'd like to run up into the woods—well, I shall consider it. But for now my mind is made up. I don't believe in humoring a woman to death."

"To the largest place we can find, and the biggest hotel with the most dancing."

"But Peter—you don't like that sort of thing!"

"Who says I don't! I dote on it. You don't suppose I want to bury you where nobody can look at you? I want to show you off. I want everybody to say, 'There goes the beautiful Mrs. Darby, and that poor swaggering prune is her husband.'"

[Copyright, 1924, by Viola Brothers Shore.]

"Oh, sure, Mr. Shoestring."

"About who his folks were and all that sort of thing."

"Yes, sir. Mr. Mason's been to talk to me two or three times about it."

"And you've always told me," Fixer cut in, "that you didn't know anything about him."

"I don't know any more than you or Mr. Shoestring knows."

"Which ain't very much," came thoughtfully from the show owner. "Nobody seems to know nothin'. Still, it don't seem quite right for a man like Jackson not to at least know somebody or have somebody that he would want his money sent to in case he bumped off."

Lunkhead Joe suddenly brightened.

"Oh, he had that, all right," came suddenly, "I thought you meant friends or relatives—"

"Who?" Shoestring and Fixer Bill looked up with sudden interest. Joe's features took on an appearance of worriment.

"Maybe I oughtn't said anything about it."

"About what? And why—?"

"Why, about this money thing. Mr. Jackson wanted it kept quiet."

"Quiet—from who?" Fixer's big hand was twirling the lion's claw excitedly. "Unscramble that stuff, Joe. What are you driving at?"

The paymaster became more muddled than ever.

"Why—this deal of Jackson's. This mortgage—"

"What mortgage?" Shoestring Charlie rose. "Turn around an' go back to where you started. Was Jackson sendin' money to anybody?"

"I—don't know, sir. He just asked me to send some."

"You? Well, why haven't you—"

"But"—the paymaster became more disturbed than ever—"there isn't anything to it, Mr. Shoestring. Just a little private matter that he asked me to look after. He didn't seem to want anybody to know he was in debt—"

"Will you tie yourself down to the ground an' stop them balloon ascensions" snapped the circus owner. "What did Lafe Jackson ask you to do?"

"Why, just to hold out most of his salary each week and send it to a fellow in St. Louis."

"An' who's the fellow?"

"A man named Aaronson. He's a pawnbroker. Jackson owed him a lot of money."

Fixer Bill shrugged his shoulders and slumped into his chair.

"That ends that," came disgustedly. "I thought we had a real lead."

"Yeh." Shoestring rolled a cigarette thoughtfully, then glanced at the paymaster. "How long's this been goin' on?"

"Only about a month. But"—and he shifted uneasily—"the thing's kind of had me worried."

"How so?"

"Well, me sending the money that way and not getting any acknowledgment. I always like to have a receipt for what I do. I spoke to Jackson about it and he said it didn't make any difference. But since he's been dead I can get in a lot of trouble—without something to show for what I've done with his money. I was going to take it up with you after the season ended and you weren't so busy. That's why I've held this matter up."

"Matter?" Shoestring was alive again. "What matter?"

"Well, about the rest of his cash. You see, he had abut $500 saved up in the wagon, besides his two weeks' holdback. He'd told me that if anything ever happened to him—like getting bumped off or redlighted—I was to shoot the money on to the pawnbroker, too, with a letter saying he was out of the running and couldn't send any more."

"He told you to do that, did he?" Shoestring puffed excitedly. "He told you to send his holdback money and everything he had in the wagon to his pawnbroker—if he should happen to get killed?"

"Yes, sir. That's the way he put it to me. He said he wanted to clear up that debt—"

Shoestring glanced hurriedly toward the nonunderstanding Fixer Bill.

"You tear down to the cars and tell Greenman to pack my bags. Get me transportation on the first train out of here for St. Louis. Well, shake a leg!" he snapped. "If you can't see through this thing, I can! Then, when you've done that, you tear back to the lot here, and don't you dare take your eyes off o' Spade Owen! You're responsible for him till I get back. This ain't no mystery no more."

"Don't be so damn cocksure about questions. An' you"—he thumped the wondering Joe by the arm and pushed him toward the door—"bring me that pawnbroker's address!"

Out of the executive wagon went two men to hurry away on their missions, while within a little show owner stood awaiting their return, his wiry, nervous hands rolling cigarette after cigarette. Joe returned with an address. Shoestring stared at it, stuffed it into his pocket. Fixer Bill, red faced, in too much of a hurry to even caress his lion's claw or his yellow diamond, rolled up to the wagon in a taxicab, summoned Shoestring with the announcement of a providential train to St. Louis, and whirled him to the station, where awaited Greenman, the car boy, with his grips. The train was whistling out—Shoestring caught it on the run, and Fixer Bill, still wondering, still nonpluassed, turned back to his duty of being the companion to a man who desired no friend but death.

It was in Spade Owen's every action now. He did not speak of it—he spoke of little, in fact. He made no objection to Fixer Bill's affable advances; there seemed to be only one thought in the man's mind—the fact that there remained but a few more performances until the end of the season. Nor did he mention what would follow the last volley of laughter as he made his final exit from the big top—he only watched his trunk with jealous eyes and craftily evaded the every effort of Fixer Bill to draw him out as regarded his plans.

All of which spelled the future all too plainly to the investigative mind of the legal adjuster. If Spade Owen would talk—if he would only burst forth with a recital of his troubles, or give vent to the gnawing things that were in his brain—

But Spade Owen did nothing of the kind. Like the human automaton he had become, he took the place of his dead comrade on the high doubles, then, a tired, bent man, hurried to the dressing tent that he might metamorphose into the grinning, ludicrous clown whose antics could bring laughter even while the brain which directed his drolleries counted the hours which intervened until there should come his liberation. All this while Fixer Bill waited at the flags, pawing at his lion's claw, ready to fall in beside the grotesque figure the minute it passed into the padroom, and with some hasty excuse to become his unfailing companion until sleep should relieve him of his duties.

Two days passed, in which the dressing-rooms buzzed with the preparations for the last day, when the performers should scatter to every part of the United States, there to await through the long winter months the time when again the sun would shine and the bluebirds sing the signal of the gathering clans of the world of canvas. The "blowoff stand," or last day of the season, was only a matter of hours now; shopping expeditions went forth from the women's side of the tent; the hours before performances were ones of constant chatter, of displays of "going away" dresses, of plans for the winter. On the men's side and in Clown Alley there was the babel of packing, of the paying of little debts contracted during the season, of the settling of petty quarrels, of the enthusiasm of description as acrobats and aerialists, clowns and contortionists, riders and animal trainers told of their dream for the year to come, when they would "knock 'em dead" with the new act which had been formulating in their minds all summer—enthusiasm, happiness, and preparation from all, save one. For Spade Owen had nothing to say of what he would do that winter, nothing to remark regarding new drolleries for a coming season. He only took the precaution to see that his trunk was securely locked and that Fixer Bill, more companionable than ever, should not come close enough for intimate inspection when he opened it in the necessities of making up. As for the Fixer himself—

No word had come from Shoestring Charlie, no good news, in explanation of his mysterious trip to St. Louis. Night arrived and with it the knowledge that only two more days remained until the grim-featured Spade Owen should bring his last laugh from those high-piled tiers of seats. Dawn of the next to last day—

And with it a messenger boy, making his way along the cars, asking questions, and at last, pounding on the door of Fixer Bill's stateroom. It was a telegram:

"Can't get a train out of here until morning. Hang to that guy until I arrive if you have to chain him to the elephants. I knew I had the dope, Shoestring Charlie.

It brought Fixer Bill from bed, to read it again and again—to wonder, then to dress

just then a big, dark blue veil in case she were suddenly confronted with detection. But Peter said the chances were small because there were hundreds of boats on the lake.

It was certainly a wonderful night. Warm, with a small moon and not much

heel. Princess." he muttered brutally and vaulted through the low window, slipper in hand.

Just then along came Mrs. Martinson, her blond loveliness set off by a clinging gown of jade. Marianna told her all about it. But when they circled the porch of the casino there was no sign of Alice.

"I'm really certain that was my sister. But how did she get here? And who brought her? She's only a schoolgirl. She ought to be home in bed. I'm worried to

"Oh, Peter—if you don't mind—I'd rather just go some place where we could be alone together—somewhere up in the woods."

"Alice," he said firmly, "we are going to a big hotel. The biggest we can find. Afterward, if you decide you'd like to run up into the woods—well, I shall consider it. But for now my mind is made up. I don't believe in humoring a woman to death."

"To the largest place we can find, and the biggest hotel with the most dancing."

"But Peter—you don't like that sort of thing!"

"Who says I don't! I dote on it. You don't suppose I want to bury you where nobody can look at you? I want to show you off. I want everybody to say, 'There goes the beautiful Mrs. Darby, and that poor swaggering prune is her husband.'"

[Copyright, 1924, by Viola Brothers Shore.]

"Oh, sure, Mr. Shoestring."

"About who his folks were and all that sort of thing."

"Yes, sir. Mr. Mason's been to talk to me two or three times about it."

"And you've always told me," Fixer cut in, "that you didn't know anything about him."

"I don't know any more than you or Mr. Shoestring knows."

"Which ain't very much," came thoughtfully from the show owner. "Nobody seems to know nothin'. Still, it don't seem quite right for a man like Jackson not to at least know somebody or have somebody that he would want his money sent to in case he bumped off."

Lunkhead Joe suddenly brightened.

"Oh, he had that, all right," came suddenly, "I thought you meant friends or relatives—"

"Who?" Shoestring and Fixer Bill looked up with sudden interest. Joe's features took on an appearance of worriment.

"Maybe I oughtn't said anything about it."

"About what? And why—?"

"Why, about this money thing. Mr. Jackson wanted it kept quiet."

"Quiet—from who?" Fixer's big hand was twirling the lion's claw excitedly. "Unscramble that stuff, Joe. What are you driving at?"

The paymaster became more muddled than ever.

"Why—this deal of Jackson's. This mortgage—"

"What mortgage?" Shoestring Charlie rose. "Turn around an' go back to where you started. Was Jackson sendin' money to anybody?"

"I—don't know, sir. He just asked me to send some."

"You? Well, why haven't you—"

"But"—the paymaster became more disturbed than ever—"there isn't anything to it, Mr. Shoestring. Just a little private matter that he asked me to look after. He didn't seem to want anybody to know he was in debt—"

"Will you tie yourself down to the ground an' stop them balloon ascensions" snapped the circus owner. "What did Lafe Jackson ask you to do?"

"Why, just to hold out most of his salary each week and send it to a fellow in St. Louis."

"An' who's the fellow?"

"A man named Aaronson. He's a pawnbroker. Jackson owed him a lot of money."

Fixer Bill shrugged his shoulders and slumped into his chair.

"That ends that," came disgustedly. "I thought we had a real lead."

"Yeh." Shoestring rolled a cigarette thoughtfully, then glanced at the paymaster. "How long's this been goin' on?"

"Only about a month. But"—and he shifted uneasily—"the thing's kind of had me worried."

"How so?"

"Well, me sending the money that way and not getting any acknowledgment. I always like to have a receipt for what I do. I spoke to Jackson about it and he said it didn't make any difference. But since he's been dead I can get in a lot of trouble—without something to show for what I've done with his money. I was going to take it up with you after the season ended and you weren't so busy. That's why I've held this matter up."

"Matter?" Shoestring was alive again. "What matter?"

"Well, about the rest of his cash. You see, he had abut $500 saved up in the wagon, besides his two weeks' holdback. He'd told me that if anything ever happened to him—like getting bumped off or redlighted—I was to shoot the money on to the pawnbroker, too, with a letter saying he was out of the running and couldn't send any more."

"He told you to do that, did he?" Shoestring puffed excitedly. "He told you to send his holdback money and everything he had in the wagon to his pawnbroker—if he should happen to get killed?"

"Yes, sir. That's the way he put it to me. He said he wanted to clear up that debt—"

Shoestring glanced hurriedly toward the nonunderstanding Fixer Bill.

"You tear down to the cars and tell Greenman to pack my bags. Get me transportation on the first train out of here for St. Louis. Well, shake a leg!" he snapped. "If you can't see through this thing, I can! Then, when you've done that, you tear back to the lot here, and don't you dare take your eyes off o' Spade Owen! You're responsible for him till I get back. This ain't no mystery no more."

"Don't be so damn cocksure about questions. An' you"—he thumped the wondering Joe by the arm and pushed him toward the door—"bring me that pawnbroker's address!"

Out of the executive wagon went two men to hurry away on their missions, while within a little show owner stood awaiting their return, his wiry, nervous hands rolling cigarette after cigarette. Joe returned with an address. Shoestring stared at it, stuffed it into his pocket. Fixer Bill, red faced, in too much of a hurry to even caress his lion's claw or his yellow diamond, rolled up to the wagon in a taxicab, summoned Shoestring with the announcement of a providential train to St. Louis, and whirled him to the station, where awaited Greenman, the car boy, with his grips. The train was whistling out—Shoestring caught it on the run, and Fixer Bill, still wondering, still nonpluassed, turned back to his duty of being the companion to a man who desired no friend but death.

It was in Spade Owen's every action now. He did not speak of it—he spoke of little, in fact. He made no objection to Fixer Bill's affable advances; there seemed to be only one thought in the man's mind—the fact that there remained but a few more performances until the end of the season. Nor did he mention what would follow the last volley of laughter as he made his final exit from the big top—he only watched his trunk with jealous eyes and craftily evaded the every effort of Fixer Bill to draw him out as regarded his plans.

All of which spelled the future all too plainly to the investigative mind of the legal adjuster. If Spade Owen would talk—if he would only burst forth with a recital of his troubles, or give vent to the gnawing things that were in his brain—

But Spade Owen did nothing of the kind. Like the human automaton he had become, he took the place of his dead comrade on the high doubles, then, a tired, bent man, hurried to the dressing tent that he might metamorphose into the grinning, ludicrous clown whose antics could bring laughter even while the brain which directed his drolleries counted the hours which intervened until there should come his liberation. All this while Fixer Bill waited at the flags, pawing at his lion's claw, ready to fall in beside the grotesque figure the minute it passed into the padroom, and with some hasty excuse to become his unfailing companion until sleep should relieve him of his duties.

Two days passed, in which the dressing-rooms buzzed with the preparations for the last day, when the performers should scatter to every part of the United States, there to await through the long winter months the time when again the sun would shine and the bluebirds sing the signal of the gathering clans of the world of canvas. The "blowoff stand," or last day of the season, was only a matter of hours now; shopping expeditions went forth from the women's side of the tent; the hours before performances were ones of constant chatter, of displays of "going away" dresses, of plans for the winter. On the men's side and in Clown Alley there was the babel of packing, of the paying of little debts contracted during the season, of the settling of petty quarrels, of the enthusiasm of description as acrobats and aerialists, clowns and contortionists, riders and animal trainers told of their dream for the year to come, when they would "knock 'em dead" with the new act which had been formulating in their minds all summer—enthusiasm, happiness, and preparation from all, save one. For Spade Owen had nothing to say of what he would do that winter, nothing to remark regarding new drolleries for a coming season. He only took the precaution to see that his trunk was securely locked and that Fixer Bill, more companionable than ever, should not come close enough for intimate inspection when he opened it in the necessities of making up. As for the Fixer himself—

No word had come from Shoestring Charlie, no good news, in explanation of his mysterious trip to St. Louis. Night arrived and with it the knowledge that only two more days remained until the grim-featured Spade Owen should bring his last laugh from those high-piled tiers of seats. Dawn of the next to last day—

And with it a messenger boy, making his way along the cars, asking questions, and at last, pounding on the door of Fixer Bill's stateroom. It was a telegram:

"Can't get a train out of here until morning. Hang to that guy until I arrive if you have to chain him to the elephants. I knew I had the dope, Shoestring Charlie.

It brought Fixer Bill from bed, to read it again and again—to wonder, then to dress

Well dressed women insist on getting genuine Burns Sandals—the original—because they have a smart, stylish look, fit comfortably and give complete satisfaction. Made with hand-turned sole and low heels. Sizes 13½ to 9, AAA to E. Men's sizes 8½ to 10. $1.00 Extra.

White, Black or Brown Kid	$ 6.00
Red, Green or Blue Kid	8.00
Patent Colt or White Buck	6.00
Gray, Fawn, Otter or Black Suede	6.00
Gold or Silver Kid	12.00

Send money order or we will ship C.O.D.

Stylish Shoes for Stout Women

OUT SIZE Top. All Sizes $8 to $10. Same in Low Shoes $7.50 and $8.00. Out Size Hosiery

Grover's fancy two-strap for street wear; patent, black or white kid, $7.00 to $10.00.

Grover's soft and easy shoes. Plain Toe, Seamless Rubber Heels. $6.50. Other Styles $7 to $10.

Grover's House Slippers

Plain Toe, Two Straps, Soft and Easy.

$6 to $8

Other makes $3.50 to $5.00

BURNS SHORT VAMP SHOES

525 South Broadway
Los Angeles

entering the lobby, he was surprised to see his father-in-law. More surprising still, Mr. Brewster seemed to be in joyful mood and even tolerably pleased to see his son-in-law.

"Hullo-ullo!" said Archie. "I thought you were at Brookport."

"I came up this morning, to meet a friend of mine, Prof. Binstead.

"Don't think I know him—what!"

"Very interesting man," said Mr. Brewster. "Has written books on—what?"

"Yes, sir."

"Nobody except your valet, sir—Parker. "Nobody!"

He said he had come to fetch some things away. I supposed he had come from you, sir, with instructions."

"Get out!"

Prof. Binstead had unwrapped his parcel and had placed Pongo on the table. There was a weighty silence. Archie picked up the little china figure and balanced it on the palm of his hand. It was a small thing, he reflected philosophically, but it had made quite a stir in the world. Mr. Brewster fermented for a while without speaking.

had been stolen from me. And, owing to your blamed obtuseness," he cried, turning on Archie, "I have had to pay $2500 for it!"

"Dashed sorry," murmured Archie. "Acted for the best. Meant well. And all that sort of rot."

Prof. Binstead's mind seemed occupied, to the exclusion of all other aspects of the affair, with the ingenuity of the absent Parker.

"A cunning scheme," he said; "a very cunning scheme. This man Parker must have a brain of no low order. I should like to feel his bumps."

"I should like to give him some," said Archie, "for the privilege of keeping it." He rounded on Archie, who was in a reverie. "Give me that figure!"

"Give me that figure!"

Archie started violently. There was an instant in which Pongo seemed to hang suspended, like Mohammed's coffin, between heaven and earth; then the force of gravity asserted itself. Pongo fell with a sharp crack and disintegrated.

"Well," said Prof. Binstead cheerfully, breaking the grim silence, "if you will give me that figure, I think I will be

much as we can about Lafe Jenkins, don't you?"

"Oh, sure, Mr. Shoestring."

"About who his folks were and all that sort of thing."

"Yes, sir. Mr. Mason's been to talk to me two of three times about it."

"And you've always told me," Fixer cut in, "that you didn't know anything about him."

"I don't know any more than you or Mr. Shoestring knows."

"Which ain't very much," came thoughtfully from the show owner. "Nobody seems to know nothin'. Still, it don't seem quite right for a man like Jackson not to at least

"Dear, sir. Mr. Mason's been to talk to me two of three times about it."

"And you've always told me," Fixer cut in, "that you didn't know anything about him."

"I don't know any more than you or Mr. Shoestring knows."

"Which ain't very much," came thoughtfully from the show owner. "Nobody seems to know nothin'. Still, it don't seem quite right for a man like Jackson not to at least

"Dear—"

"Dear, it ain't—don't stand there eatin' food questions. Ain't you—he caught the words and hurried through the low window, slipper in hand.

"Dear—"

"Dear, it ain't, don't stand there eatin', fool questions. Ain't you"—he caught the words and hurried through the low window, slipper in hand.

Out of the executive wagon went two men to hurry away on their missions, while within a little show owner stood awaiting their return, his wiry, nervous hands rolling an address. Shoestring stared at it, stuffed cigarette after cigarette. Joe returned with it into his pocket. Fixer Bill, red faced, in too much of a hurry to even caress his lion's claw or his yellow diamond, rolled up to the wagon in a taxicab, summoned Shoestring for a mere like Jackson not to at least

Out of the executive wagon went two men to hurry away on their missions, while within a little show owner stood awaiting their return, his wiry, nervous hands rolling an address. Shoestring stared at it, stuffed cigarette after cigarette. Joe returned with it into his pocket. Fixer Bill, red faced, in too much of a hurry to even caress his lion's claw or his yellow diamond rolled up to the wagon in a taxicab, summoned Shoestring for a mere like Jackson not to at least

Two more performances, matinee and night—then the last day. Along the parade route there was little of the customary smiling and waving of hands—the usual cheering and cooing of the citizens seemed to have suddenly departed. The bands played—but not regular snappy tunes; instead just one "funeral" dirge, drilled and echoed from the front to the rear. Instead of the usual cheering and waving of hands as the band went by, there was a dead silence, broken only by the occasional sobbing of some child who would not be denied its treat.

Two more performances, matinee and night—then the last day. Along the parade route there was little of the customary smiling and waving of hands—the usual cheering and cooing of the citizens seemed to have suddenly departed. The bands played—but not regular snappy tunes; instead just one "funeral" dirge, drilled and echoed from the front to the rear. Instead of the usual cheering and waving of hands as the band went by, there was a dead silence, broken only by the occasional sobbing of some child who would not be denied its treat.

But Fixer Bill was taking no chances.

But Fixer Bill was taking no chances.

He had sent Joe Weathers ahead to the next stand to secure the lot and make arrangements for the big tent, and Joe had left at daybreak. Fixer Bill had himself driven to the lot in the executive wagon at noon, bringing his thrills and his lions until the last exit and the last laugh.

He had sent Joe Weathers ahead to the next stand to secure the lot and make arrangements for the big tent, and Joe had left at daybreak. Fixer Bill had himself driven to the lot in the executive wagon at noon, bringing his thrills and his lions until the last exit and the last laugh.

Fixer Bill was the first to arrive at the lot. Fixer Bill was the first to arrive at the lot.

pair outsiders would be at the casino and they would duck out before shouting parties began arriving from the club.

Peter stuffed the gingham dress and the sneaks into the back of the car and Alice took along a big, dark blue veil in case she were suddenly confronted with detection. But Peter said the chances were small because there were hundreds of boats on the lake.

It was certainly a wonderful night. Warm, with a small moon and not much breeze. Driving down in the blue racer, Alice had strong qualms about the clothes. But she would be very, very careful of them. Perhaps if the owners knew how much this one evening meant to her, they wouldn't mind. Tomorrow she would have a good, serious talk with Peter and make him tell her the absolute truth about everything. And then they'd both stop doing foolish things. Peter would do anything for her, she was sure.

They stopped a short way from the village, and he turned down a little bypath, leaving the car in the woods. "I had to steal this and hide it," he said, picking up a canoe and carrying it to the water, so's to be sure we'd have one——"

Alice said nothing. Tomorrow would be time enough.

She kept the blue veil ready, but did not see Marianna. They stayed on the outside fringe of the flock of miscellaneous boats that surrounded the floats. Mrs. Martinson's party were probably in the heart of things.

The crowd at the casino was rather rough, but so numerous that Alice and Peter were almost as much cut off as if they had been alone. He wasn't a wonderful dancer, by any means. But, good or bad, it was more fun dancing with him than with anybody in the wide world. She knew her eyes were shameless when she looked at him. But nobody was noticing. Most of the others were even worse.

The huge casino had low windows leading to a porch that extended around three sides. To many of the couples the spooning privileges alone were worth the admission fee. Alice and Peter climbed through the windows with the rest, and he sat with his arm round her waist on the railing overlooking the lake. It was fairly dark. After the fourth dance he kissed her. Also after all the others. Alice was glad they had not gone to the club.

He suggested finally that it was growing late. Alice wanted one more dance. The orchestra played a waltz. Alice did not feel as if she were dancing—but swimming around in time to the music—as if he and she were not two people—but one—deliciously blended.

Suddenly she uttered an exclamation of dismay, and clutched Peter's arm. And the next thing he knew she had bolted through the nearest window, one of the silver pumps remaining behind her on the floor. And then he was standing there with the slipper in his hand. And Marianna, looking beautiful in a black dress without any sleeves, was coming toward him from the door.

Marianna had a bit of a temper. But this time she had plenty of cause. She had been having a miserable time. Certainly Peter Duffy's behavior had been inexcusable. Except during dinner, she had seen nothing whatever of him, although she had been invited to his home on his account. He had simply absented himself the whole two days. Tonight he had disappeared immediately after dinner. And here he was, dancing at the casino! She could have slapped him when she saw him standing there with his wooden face and . . . Yes, actually . . . her silver slipper in his hand! She could not have mistaken it anywhere. She had done without too many lunches for those buckles.

"Well, of all the—!" she cried, finding her voice—"that's my slipper!"

"This?" he inquired in an injured tone, slipping it hastily behind him, "Oh, no. This belongs to the young lady who just—" he pointed rather foolishly in the direction of the window. And Marianna, turning, received an even greater shock.

"Why—that's Alice—" she began, starting toward a shadowy face, which had instantly been withdrawn.

He stepped before her, forgetting the slipper in this new menace. With a swift motion she captured it.

"I assure you," she began. But disregarding him, with a movement of her heel and instep she dislodged her own pump, and, bending, slipped on the silver pump. Not all the way, however. The wad of paper prevented her foot from sliding into place. Before she could struggle with it, he had taken it from her.

"You'll have to cut off a piece of your

Just then along came Mrs. Martinson, her blond loveliness set off by a clinging gown of jade. Marianna told her all about it. But when they circled the porch of the casino there was no sign of Alice.

"I'm really certain that was my sister. But how did she get here? And who brought her? She's only a schoolgirl. She ought to be home in bed. I'm worried to death. And I could swear that was my slipper."

"Dear," Mrs. Martinson soothed her, as a young man came up to ask for the dance, "you must have been mistaken. That couldn't have been your little sister. Don't spoil your evening worrying. She's safe at home in bed. If you phone you will probably wake them and frighten your aunt. In the morning we'll run out there, just to satisfy you. As for Peter—don't give him another thought. I admit he's simply unspeakable."

But the next morning there was no need for running out there. Because, before ever she was out of bed, a note was delivered to Marianna that had been brought over by one of the Carter offspring, who at the same time turned over to Mrs. Martinson's maid a bundle containing a pair of silver slippers, a dress, and a cape belonging to sundry of the week-end guests, and about whose disappearance said guests knew nothing—or little.

The note had been scrawled by Alice Browne in the living-room of the Carter cottage, while Peter Duffy was engaged in persuading the Rev. Dr. Blanchard to get out of bed and dress and perform a certain little ceremony which was necessary before he could take Miss Browne with him on an all-night ride to New York, without damage to her reputation.

Dr. Blanchard might not have been so accommodating for anybody else. But he knew what an irresponsible young man this Peter Duffy was, and he knew also that Mrs. Martinson not only approved of the affair, but had invited Miss Browne to her home to help it along. The wealthy and influential Mrs. Martinson was sure to be pleased. And if the young folks preferred to consider it a secret elopement in the dead of night at the home of the gardener—well, young folks must have their little dash of romance!

The note was jerky and blurry and read:

"Darling Marianna: Oh, Marianna, please forgive me, but by the time you read this I will be married and on my way to New York with your Peter Duffy. I know it sounds terrible, dear, but I didn't know he was Peter Duffy, truly I didn't, until just this minute, and he's gone for the minister already, so it's too late to stop it, and besides I don't want to. I hope you won't be angry or hurt. But you said one of us owed it to both of us to marry well, and it might as well be me (this was scratched and 'I' written over it—then changed again to 'me.') You can have the whole allowance and all my things, and Peter said I might buy you anything I wanted in New York. So whatever I get for myself I'll get two of.

"I'll write you every day, and as soon as we're settled some place, Peter says you're to come and visit us. He's such a darling, Marianna. You must like him because I—oh, honey, I like him better than anybody in the world except you. I know you didn't really want him. You said you liked Chubb better.

"Please explain to Aunt Iselde the best you can. I'm glad she's going to be with you, so you won't be all alone.

"Until I see you, darling.

"Your affectionate ALICE."

"P. S.—Please, PLEASE forgive me."

"P. S. 2—Oh, Marianna, I'm so terribly happy."

The thought of Marianna was the one thing that marred her terrible happiness on that wild, foolish ride to New York in a gingham dress and sneaks, with Peter's overcoat about her shoulders.

"Oh, Peter," she wailed for the twentieth time against the lapel of his coat, "why didn't you tell me who you were! I never would have done a thing like this to Marianna!"

"Mm—" replied her husband, petting her with his free arm—"I had an idea you wouldn't. But don't worry, dear, it'll all come out all right."

"But, oh, Peter, what will she say?"

"Whatever she says, you won't be around to hear it. You'll be in New York buying yourself all the clothes you can pick out in a week. And then she can join us, if you wish."

"But where, Peter? Where are we going?"

"To the nicest place we can find, and the biggest hotel with the most dancing."

"But Peter—you don't like that sort of thing!"

"Who says I don't! I dote on it. You don't suppose I want to bury you where nobody can look at you? I want to show you off. I want everybody to say, 'There goes the beautiful Mrs. Duffy, and that poor swaggering prune is her husband.'"

"Alice," he said firmly, "we are going to a big hotel. The biggest we can find. Afterward, if you decide you'd like to run up into the woods—well, I shall consider it. But for now my mind is made up. I don't believe in humoring a woman to death."

[Copyright, 1924, by Viola Brothers Shore.]

THE LAST LAUGH

(Continued from Page 6)

followed, as the big show cut down through the southern part of Kansas into Oklahoma, veered across the State and back again, then headed into the last eight days of stands which would intervene before the closing date of Fort Worth, a silent, tight-lipped man, who did his work faithfully, determinedly, who sat for long hours on his trunk, still in his clown makeup, merely staring, and who yielded neither to the curt philosophy of Shoestring Charlie nor the blandishments of the sympathetic Fixer Bill as the two strove to drag him from the slough into which his grief had precipitated him. Now and then, for a few minutes at a time, he would seem to forget as he went through the drolleries of his clown act and the great, high banked masses of spectators rocked with amusement. But it was only a temporary thing. At the flags his shoulders would sway, and, again old, again tired, again grim, he would make his slow way to the dressing tent, where only a small trunk—closed when all the other trunks were opened—was all that remained to Spade Owen of a beloved comrade.

All of which meant nothing to the circus throngs. Each night they saw the Great Jackson, just as the billboards had announced they would see him. Each night they chuckled and weaved with the laughter caused by a big-footed clown, neither knowing nor caring that they were the same. Each night, also, two men stood at the flags watching, one who smoked cigarettes and peered from beneath the visor of a tight-pulled cap, the other who toyed alternately with a gold-rimmed lion's claw and a yellow diamond. One night Fixer Bill thought of a cheering message.

"That's right!" he said happily as Spade Owen left the laughing thousands behind him. "Keep 'em laughing, Ol' Kid. That's the ticket—keep 'em laughing!"

The man looked up queerly.

"Yep," came in curt fashion. "Some time there'll be a last laugh."

Then a stooped figure in the dimness of the padroom, he faced into the dressing tent, while Shoestring moved closer.

"What was that wise crack he pulled?"

"Something about a last laugh. Didn't quite get it myself."

But two days later there came the answer, in the rather embarrassed person of Old Friday, the dean of Clown Alley, as he stuck his head in the executive wagon, and with a short bobbed bow, climbed within.

"There's somethin' that I ought to tell you, Mr. Shoestring," came his announcement—"about Spade Owen. I'm kind o' afraid he's framin' to bump hisself off."

"You're cuckoo."

"Well," Friday twisted his hat. "I hope I am. But I thought I ought to wise you up. You see, Spade's been doin' a little talkin' to me."

"Has he said—?"

"No, he ain't done that—exactly. But all he thinks about is the end o' the season. Even got a calendar that he's markin' off the days on. He ain't been himself since Lafe dropped."

"I know that."

"But he's been keepin' it pretty well to hisself. Still theres' been times when he ain't been able to hold in, an' the other night him an' me got to talkin' out by the stake an' chain wagon. He says that he ain't any good in th' world no more, that he don't cause nothin' but trouble an' that if it hadn't been for him Lafe'd still be alive. Then he got to talking about that girl—"

"What girl?" Fixer Bill edged into the conversation.

"You can't prove it by me—some girl that him an' Lafe got in a scrap over."

"Guessed right, didn't I?" Shoestring looked up at his adjuster. The clown went on.

"He didn't go much into details, except that they were both crazy about her an' got to fightin' over her. It didn't seem to do either one o' 'em much good, because she turned 'em both down an' got married to somebody else. Seems Spade accused her o' bein' in love with Lafe an' that started th' first squabble. She broke off with Spade then, an' then Lafe an' Spade busted up, too. I don't know what caused the ruction between Lafe an' her. Anyway, th' whole thing was a mess, an' it seemed Spade was just about as nutty about her as he was over Lafe. You know, he was always tryin' to make up with Lafe——but Lafe wouldn't have it. So now th' whole thing's weighin' on his mind. He's always talkin' about th' last laugh—meanin', I guess, th' last time he pulls his clown stuff."

Fixer Bill glanced significantly at Shoestring Charlie. The clown continued.

"You know how Spade is—just that conscientious that he'd finish out th' season, an' then the minute it was over he'd go an' give hisself the passout."

"But he ain't said anything about really doin' it?" Shoestring asked. The clown shook his head.

"No, he ain't. But he's done about the same thing. He's bought hisself a gun. Keeps it locked in his trunk. I happened to see him when he loaded it an' put it in there—thought I wasn't watching."

It caused another glance between the show owner and his legal adjuster. Five minutes later, when the clown was gone, Shoestring rolled a new cigarette, then thoughtfully pulled it to pieces, scattering the tobacco and bits of paper slowly to the floor.

"Fixer," came at last, "I wish you'd get busy again—an' see if you can't stir up somethin' about Lafe. Might be a chance o' learnin' something about this girl—you know. If we could show Spade she wasn't nothin' but a bum it might cheer him up. Or find out that Lafe was sufferin' from spots before th' eyes or dizziness on arisin'—anything to make Spade quit thinkin' he was responsible for him goin'—get me? Run on over to the wagon an' make old Lunkhead Joe there turn up everything he's got. I'm goin' back an' have it out with Spade."

They parted, only to meet again—in defeat.

"Didn't get nothin'," said Shoestring gloomily. "Denied everything—which just makes it sure. Guess Jake was right. He's plannin' somethin'. Asked me a million questions about the blow-off stand. It's on his mind—his eyes look like they're two feet back in his head."

"We might steal that gun on him."

"Wouldn't do no good. He'd just get another one or frame up a different exit. Nope—won't do. What'd you find in the wagon?"

Fixer Bill toyed with his lion's claw.

"You know," he said at last, "Joe acts awful funny about this thing—like he's holding back something."

"For why?"

"I don't know. But he don't act right."

"Then get him over here. Fort Worth's only four days off. If we're goin' to get Spade out o' this thing we'd better be doin' it before he makes a sieve out of himself. Go tell that lunkhead I want to see him."

Fixer obeyed the command. A few moments later Joe Weathers, paymaster, stood in the executive wagon, staring somewhat blankly from Shoestring to Fixer Bill and back again. Weathers had a reputation around the circus—that of being keen at figures, but at little else. The circus owner took out his makin's, changed his mind, and began his questioning.

"Joe, you know we're tryin' to find out as

Pants to Match

Your Coat and Vest

Any Pattern

Perfectly Tailored

Bring or Mail Vest or Sample

MATCH PANTS COMPANY

Room 217 Consolidated Bldg., 607 S. Hill St. Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 828-478. Branches: Chicago and New York.

FARM and TRACTOR

A FEW CHIPS AND RUN-UPS

By BARRIE PAYNE

"The mouth should be kept wide open and the tongue snapped through at the bottom of the swing."

NON-GOLFERS have peculiar ideas about the Royal and Ancient game. An n.g. friend of ours (yes, yes—meaning "non-golfer") wants to know: "Whassa big idea for hirin' a caddy? In order to keep from losing a 75-cent ball you hire a caddy to watch it—and pay him a dollar! It's like buying a thousand-dollar safe to keep from losing a hundred-dollar bill. And that's not the worst of it. Frequently you lose the ball and still have to pay the caddy his dollar!"

The correct pivot for the full alibi having been settled, we come now to the question of the proper grip and stance for the full blankety-blank. Both hands should be tightly clenched, thumbs overlapping the forefingers. The mouth should be kept wide open and the tongue snapped through at the bottom of the swing. The arms should be held stiff and pointed toward the heavens. The stance? There is none. The player jumps up and down.

We understand that the Rear-Admiral of the Swiss Navy has resigned to accept a position as usher in a golf gallery.

Here lies the stiff body
Of Caddy Jim Hall;
He thought he was supposed
To catch the darned ball.

(Inclosed find rhymes. Meter is being mailed under separate cover.)

Joe Kirkwood is called "the man with a thousand shots." Very unusual. The "man with a thousand shots to the round" is not so rare.

"Bill played a nine yesterday in twenty-one!"

"What nine?—a baseball nine?"

"Naw. He played the nine of spades after deliberating for twenty-one minutes."

Another thing that contributes to the hilarity of nations: The hero of the golf play who dubbs all his shots with the "perfect swing" which he has learned in ten or twelve rehearsals.

A communique from D.U.B. of St. Paul: "A little tip that may prove helpful to your clients. I found that my drives were going everywhere in the world except where I aimed, so I started aiming at the hazards. I've missed every bunker from that day to this and am playing splendid golf. Patent applied for."

We indignantly deny the charge that all golfers constantly lie about their scores. Some of the golfers don't. Some of the golfers are dead.

Assault With Intent to Rhyme

I crash 'em with a whiff-iron
And whiff 'em with a crashie,
Mash 'em with a skwushie
And skwush 'em with a mashie.

Slice 'em, hook 'em, pull the ball
Till folks think I am daffy—
I baff 'em with a biff but
Cannot biff 'em with a baffy.

I dig 'em with a smasher
And smash 'em with a digger,
And jigg 'em with a gashie
And gash 'em with a jigger.

The turf goes flying through the air
Where once the course was grassy,
I cannot brassie with a smack
Or smack 'em with a brassie.

I flibb 'em with a flubber
And flubb 'em with a fliblick,
And nip 'em with a topper
And top 'em with a niblick.

My "high" shots travel on a line,
My "pushers" jump the moon,
I cannot spoon 'em with a spade
Or spade 'em with a spoon.

I shake and pale and tremble
At sight of pond or creek,
I cleek 'em with a pull-iron
And I pull 'em with a cleek.

The caddie boy that cadds for me
Should be a swimandiver,
For lornose where the pill will go
When I let loose my driver.

I always dubb 'em with an iron
And iron 'em with a dubber,
And hack the ball and make a million
Gashes in the rubber.

I pitch 'em with a ditchie
And I ditch 'em with a pitcher
And those who wager cash with me
Wind up a damsite richer.

I miss 'em with a mashie-nib—
The form I seem to lack—
And tip 'em on the top instead
Of swattin' 'em in the back.

Oh, name a cure for troubles,
For my durn duff-dubb disease—
And also for my habit
Of writing rhymes like these!

I fain would ditch my troubles—

"I shake and pale and tremble
At sight of pond or creek."

Oh, how I wish I could—
A voice says, "I've been told, sir,
That lethal gas is good."

[Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors, Inc.]

Italian Marble

A controversy arose recently between the Carrara marble exporters and the Aberdeen Granite Manufacturers' Association as to the relative durability of marble and granite. Each side went back further than the pyramids to bolster up its case. The lovers of marble cited the beauty of the treasures of Greece and Rome, while the obelisks of Egypt were trotted out to vouch for the durability of granite.

Marble will always be incomparable for monumental purposes, said an Italian advocate of that stone, on account of its beauty and durability. Such a monument as Trajan's Column, which has stood the stress of some eighteen centuries of exposure to the injuries of time and weather, bears eloquent witness to this fact.

The Italian subsoil is poor in mineral wealth, but its mountains are rich in quarries which provide stone for the cities, and marble for the monuments that have made Italian art famous.

Italy's best known marble quarries are those of the Carrara Mountains, whence comes the marble of that name used by sculptors. Many other varieties of fine marble are found in the land. There is the verde antico of Tuscany, which, like cipollino and giallo antico, is a colored marble frequently employed in beautifying churches and palaces. Besides white marbles, the Carrara quarries also provide purple, red, black and peach-blossom tinted varieties.

Cane Grows Tall

Stems of the sugar cane plant resemble cornstalks and often attain a height of fifteen to eighteen feet. They are thick and unbranched, with broad, flat leaves three feet or more in length.

SLICES AND HOOKS - - By W. Heath Robinson

Copyright, 1924, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

WHEN SPRING HANDICAPS

The Sheraton
Model
Schumann
-a masterpiece in cabinet-building

Built like a violin to produce the mellow, pure tone so desired by musicians and for the home.

$935.00
-terms.

EIGHTH FLOOR.

W. Broadway Department Store

75c "Beauty Box" for 25c

Send 25c with coupon and we will send you our introductory "Beauty Box"—Value 75c. Contains regular 50c jar of Colonial Dames Depilatory, 1 trial jar Beautifier, 1 silk sponge, 1 trial jar Massage Cream and a pleasant surprise—all postpaid. Only one offer to a person. Colonial Dames Depilatory erases hair like magic. Trims "bobs" perfectly. Whitens skin. Non-irritating. 50c per jar all dealers including Owl Drug Co. Satisfaction or money back. Send coupon today.

Colonial Dames Laboratories, 121 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.
Gentlemen: I have not tried your Depilatory. Send me your introductory Beauty Box. 25c enclosed.

Name .....

Address ..... (11)

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Plenty Enough

REPRESENTATIVE MARVIN JONES of Texas said at an Amarillo banquet: "The Texas Rangers are renowned all over the world for their bravery and efficiency. Once there was a riot in Abilene.

Handing Evidence

DICTUS KING, whose $200 prize word, "Scofflaw," is expected to outlaw the law-scoffing drinker into repentance, said in Quincy the other day:

PETER THE GREAT GOOSE (Continued from page 17)

know—that he'd lived a different life and all that sort of thing."

That recurring suspicion puckered Alice's brow. "What do you do?" she inquired, jabbing a daisy into the band of her hat.

"Nothing," he replied calmly.

"Don't you—work for a living?"

"No. I don't believe in working if you can get your living without—" He saw the slow horror creep across her eyes. "If you think I ought to go to work—" he finished meekly.

"Of course I do."

"I haven't any training. What do you think I ought to do, Alice?"

In pite of the perturbed state of her mind, the sound of her name gave her a distinctly pleasurable thrill. "I don't know. Couldn't you get into a bank? People make a lot of money in banks."

He smiled his crooked smile. "Funny you should suggest working in a bank to me. I get most of my money out of banks—but I don't exactly work for it." He grinned, but Alice didn't see the humor. "Alice, are you determined to reform me?"

"Oh, if I only could!" she said quite earnestly.

"Could? Why, there isn't anything you couldn't do with me. Beginning next Monday I'll lead a decent life. But only as long as you take an interest in me. The minute you drop me I'll go straight to the dogs again. Is there a phone around here? I'd like to get some one to help me turn Violet over."

As they neared the house Alice heard the phone ringing and hurried her steps. That must be Chubb. But it was not. It was the operator at Canawachee, trying to deliver a telegram. She had been trying for hours.

"What's the damage?" asked Peter, seeing her lean against the wall looking quite woebegone.

"Aunt Iselde isn't coming. She's got a bad tooth. I'd forgotten all about her. It means I'll be here all alone. Not that I'm afraid," she added as a hasty afterthought. "Thieves wouldn't waste time here. We haven't anything worth stealing."

"I'm not so sure of that." Alice's unease increased.

"Not a thing. Really," she protested, "not even clothes. Marianna took everything of mine with her—except these breeches."

"Well, isn't she the nice altruistic thing!"

"Not at all. Because if she—if things go right—well, a whole income is better than half an income, even if it's crippled. Isn't it hellish to be on an income?"

"Well, now, I never thought of it that way." But his mind was elsewhere. And all the while he phoned for help he kept looking round the big living room—especially at the doors and windows. Alice followed his glance uneasily. And yet she couldn't bring herself to be afraid of him. Or think that he really would——

While they waited for the men they sat and talked. He had a way of drawing things out of Alice, who was rather starved for company anyway. It was rather shameless the way she divulged the family secrets.

At last the men came and turned over the flivver and made ready to tow it to the garage at Canawachee. Peter came up to say good-by.

"I hate leaving you alone like this." A sense of impending loneliness sent a film to her eyes. "Alice, isn't there some one who'll come up and stay with you?"

Two tears spilled over. "I don't know a soul."

He looked distressed. "Alice—would you like me to come back?"

"Yes—no," she gulped.

"As you like," said Peter. "I'll be back."

"Oh, will—no! You mustn't. I mean—"

"I understand perfectly what you mean. If they don't catch me I'll be right back. And if they do, I'll be right back anyway. I may have to steal another car."

"Oh, Peter—I wish you wouldn't talk that way. I know you're not serious, but still——"

"My dear child, I never was more serious in my life. You shut the doors and windows and make yourself some supper—"

"Oh!" wailed Alice suddenly, "I forgot all about marketing!"

"Nothing to eat?"

"Nothing much—"

"Well, keep off the wolf and I'll be back with a whole blooming banquet."

She didn't think he would. As she lay curled up on the porch swing with an apple (she wasn't hungry enough to bother with tea) she told herself that of course he wouldn't. That she wasn't such a fool as to expect him. And then, for some reason, she felt like crying. Probably because the shack was so lonely. And the whole darn summer had been so darn, darn lonely. And as for life—well, she didn't think much of it!

She shifted her position on the swing. Not in order to get a better view of the road, of course. What difference did it make to her if he did come back? An absolute good for nothing. But nice. Even nicer than Chubb. Still, he must be worthless if he were going to reform. And he had said he was. Why had she always thought stories about girls reforming men so utterly idiotic? There was nothing silly about a man like Peter turning over a new leaf. Because whatever he had done had never been prompted by viciousness. Probably just deviltry. Or weakness. If he only didn't get into any trouble in the meanwhile.

What nice eyes he had! A kind of still gray. Alice had never seen such steady, still eyes. Only sometimes when he looked at her they grew deeper and softer. Alice fell asleep remembering how his eyes had looked.

And awoke to find them looking just that way. It was night, but there was a bit of a moon and he was bending close. He looked quite different. Clean and—well, yes—handsome. He had a big package under his arm.

While she was eating cold chicken and tea he had fixed for her in the kitchen Alice had a heady sense of well-being she had never known before. She felt fairly wrapped in it. When her interest in the food had somewhat abated she regarded him more closely. "What a stunning suit!" she commented. "You look awfully nice in it."

"You'd almost think it was made for me, wouldn't you?" He cleared away the remains of her supper and would not let her help. Then he sat down on the swing beside her and took her hand. Her head felt unsteady. For a long time he said nothing, but sat there stroking her hand. Once something—a wave of yearning toward him—made her return the pressure.

"Like me?" he inquired, bending a little closer.

"Mm-hm," replied Alice recklessly, although she knew she was behaving outrageously.

He squeezed her fingers so tight it almost made her dizzy. But he did not kiss her, although she had a fleeting, terrified presentiment that he was about to.

Alice awoke early the next morning—or rather gave up the attempt to do any consecutive sleeping. And, unlocking her door, listened. Finding all still, she began to dress quietly. She took an unusual length of time, brushing her hair until it fluffed like wind-blown, pepper colored chiffon. She looked with visible repugnance at the riding breeches. She opened her closet and made a face at the contents. After fingering them disgustedly she finally selected a blue and white gingham—faded but not unattractive—and, not wholly displeased with the result, yet not wholly displeased, made her way noiselessly into the kitchen.

She was glad she had let him stay. Although if Aunt Iselde or Marianna ever found out! But he had threatened to spend the night on the ground if she would not let him sleep in the swing. And that would have been silly. And damp besides! He simply wouldn't leave her there alone and unprotected.

She had the bread all cut for toast when she heard him stirring. Her heart leaped. She had breakfast on the table when he appeared.

"Well! Is there no limit to this magic? Just think of a real girl that gets up early in the morning and cooks the breakfast!"

She shook her head. "I just couldn't sleep, worrying about what they'd say if they found out. I never get up early. And Marianna and I take turns cooking, and we nearly always try to shirk. I hate cooking. That is, I always did. I didn't hate this. I guess because I did it—for you—"

He caught her hand and carried it to his lips. "Madam," he said, "perfect understanding is based not so much on similarity of tastes and ideals as upon perfect frankness and a sense of justice."

She did not know exactly what he meant—and still she did.

They straightened up the place together. And then Alice dug up Chubb's bathing suit and they went for a swim. She had never realized before just how much she did love swimming. She took a high dive from the shed of the boathouse—a thing she had been intending to try all summer. Then they went for a paddle, and he picked pond lilies for her. And all the while they talked—and talked.

He fixed her comfortably in the swing while he prepared the remains of the chicken for lunch. He looked disappointed when she stood in the doorway.

"Don't you trust me?"

"It isn't that. I just wanted to be—together—"

He looked at her, and her eyes went down, and her color went up, and she felt a feverish need for small talk. "I wish—" she began aimlessly.

"What do you wish?"

"Oh—nothing."

He measured three tablespoons of coffee into the coffee pot. "If the Wishing Fairy came along and offered you whatever you wanted, what would you wish for?"

"I'd ask to go to the water carnival," she lied desperately.

"Tonight? At Canawachee? That's easy. You don't need a Wishing Fairy for that. I'll take you there myself."

"Like this?" She spread the gingham skirt.

"Sure. Like anything."

She shook her head. "I'd feel like an orphan looking at a bakery."

"Haven't you any—oh, I forgot. The altruistic sister. But, of course, to a Wishing Fairy a mere dress is nothing at all." He came flitting across the kitchen in what was his idea of a Wishing Fairylike manner, waving the tablespoon as a wand. "What color gown do you desire, Little Cinderalice?"

"Well, I'm not fussy, but if it's all the same to you, sir, I'll take blue."

"As you say." He bowed deeply.

"And while you're about it, Mr. F., you might bring a cape and some silver slippers."

He wiped his hands carefully on the glass towel and took out a notebook. "Even Wishing Fairies have to be efficient these days. Blue dress," he wrote, "cape and silver slippers. Size, please?"

She held out her foot. "Size two. But they look like barges in these sneaks."

"You don't walk on those, do you? Aren't you afraid of the S.P.C.F.?"

She looked at him curiously. "Did you say that to me before, Peter?"

"Very likely. It's part of my act." He put away the notebook and lowered the flame under the bacon. Alice filled two glasses with cold water.

"Alice," he remarked across the pile of club sandwiches, "do you realize we're falling in love with each other?"

"I know—I mean—Oh, Peter!" It was hard with a mouthful of sandwich.

"It's very pleasant, don't you think? I've never had it before."

"Neither have I."

"I think it's going to take, don't you?"

"Why, I don't—we don't know anything about each other——"

"That's not so. I know all about you."

"But I—Peter, tell me who you are."

"What difference would that make?"

"It—I—Oh, Peter, won't you tell me?"

"No," answered Peter deliberately. "I want to test you. If you really are in love with me it oughtn't to matter who I am. And if you aren't—well, it certainly won't matter."

"Peter, you're awfully silly. Of course I'm not in love with you."

"I don't believe you."

"You can't love anybody you don't know anything about."

"Why, you poor—I was in love with you the minute, I saw you. In fact, before I ever saw you. Look here, Alice, can you look me in the left eye and say you're not in love with me?"

"Well—I—"

"I knew it. I think we ought to get engaged, don't you?"

"I do not. Most certainly——"

"Oh, well, that's what I get for consulting you. Little Cinderalice isn't used to considerate treatment and doesn't know how to respond to it."

Alice laughed. "Imagine being engaged to a man you don't know a thing about!"

"You mean you don't know my name. As for the rest, I've money enough so you won't have to worry about that. And I'm not a criminal. I've never been in the penitentiary, although I've been in a few other places. Because I don't believe in them. I haven't the best reputation, I'll admit, but then I've never gone after that sort of thing. And my family has plenty for all of us. And I've never made love to another girl in my life. Now you know all about me. Will you marry me—some day?"

"Why, Peter—I don't know—yet."

"When will you know?"

"Peter, stop being silly. How can I tell?"

"Madam, no woman can play fast and loose with me. I'll give you another day. And if you can't think up any good reason for not marrying me I—well, I don't believe in humoring a woman to death. How'd you like to take a drive?"

He had driven the car straight into the barn the night before. Alice saw it now for the first time. It was a low, blue racer.

"Peter!" she exclaimed. "What a dream!" Then with reluctant suspicion. "Is it yours?"

"No," he admitted, "it isn't."

"Whose?"

"Yours."

"Goose! Where'd you get it?"

"What difference does that make? You mustn't look a gift automobile in the headlights. Do you know how to drive?"

She did not, and in spite of her protest to him not to be silly, he insisted on teaching her. "Because a car is like a wife. Not a darn bit of pleasure unless you know how to run them." Alice couldn't make head or tail of him, but neither could she argue with him. Besides, she had always wanted to learn to run a car. Altogether it was the most heavenly afternoon. He left her at the shack at 6.

"You don't mind if I use your car? I'll be back in time to take you to the carnival."

"The carnival!" she gasped.

"Yes, Cinderalice. And I'll try for a dress as near the color of your eyes as I can get it and a cape and slippers the size of stunted walnut shells. I'd stay and scramble you some eggs, only if I don't show up at a certain place before 7, they'll have the sheriff after me. Alice, don't you think I might kiss you good-by?"

"No."

"Why not?"

"Why, because."

"If that's the only reason!" He climbed out of the car and she fled up the path. "Stop!" he cried as she made for the door of the shack. "I won't kiss you against your will—yet. I haven't enough technique. I'll be back early," and he climbed back into the car and was gone.

She knew the whole affair was the craziest thing in the world—just something out of a dream—a temporary aberration, which had no connection with real life—which, in fact, couldn't be happening. And still, when he returned she was not surprised. Even the gray cape and the periwinkle blue dress that was only a little too big did not really startle her. Anything could happen in connection with Peter. But Marianna's slippers did give her a jolt. There was no mistaking them—there was not another pair like them.

But one might as well go through with it, having gone this far, Alice reflected, as she stuffed a wad of tissue paper into the toe. Undoubtedly he had stolen the clothes. But Alice was too excited—too happy—to worry much about it. She was going to the water carnival! And with him! Nothing else mattered. And afterward they were going to dance at the casino. She would have preferred the club, of course, but as he pointed out, everybody who belonged would be at the club. But

J. C. Edwards
Petland
PET STOCK
of All Kinds and Everything for Them.
Fancy Canaries, Talking Parrots, Aviary Birds, Goldfish, Puppies, Kittens, Cages, Remedies, Seeds and Foods.
613 S. Grand Ave.
Tel. VAndyke 9317

Artistic Electric Lamps
Made to order. We have them made up at low prices for immediate delivery.

Don't Cry! When you break your fine China and Glassware or any kind of art goods. We repair it good as new or remodel to suit.
S. SAKI
ART REPAIR SHOP 921 W. 7th Street

No More Gray Hair or Dandruff
This amazing tonic—Nourishine—restores to all original colors whether black, brown or blond. Banishes dandruff. As easy to use as water. Harmless. Cleanses scalp. $1.25 per bottle all drug and department stores.
Nourishine Is Not a Dye

BY BARRIE PAYNE

the Swiss Navy has resigned to accept a Mash 'em with a skewshie position as waiter in a Golf gallery.

Here lies the pill body
Of Caddy Jim Hall;
He thought he was supposed
To catch the darned ball.

Slice 'em, hook 'em, pull the ball
Till folks think I am daffy—
I barf 'em with a biff but
Cannot bif 'em with a baffy.

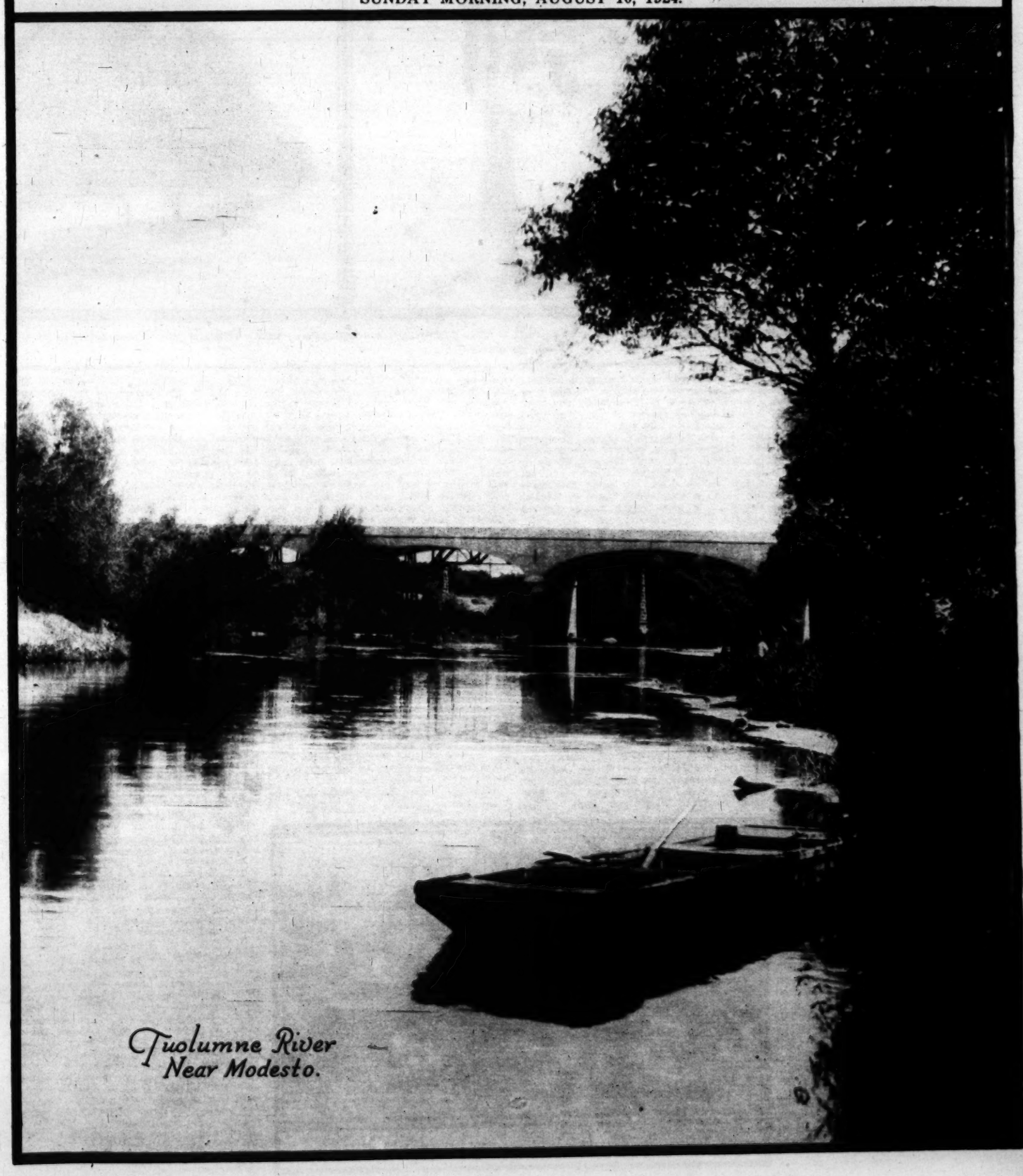
And skwush 'em with a mashie.

A FEW CHIPS AND RUN-UPS

FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1924.



Tuolumne River
Near Modesto.

know—that he'd lived a different life and all that sort of thing."

That recurring suspicion puckered Alice's brow. "What do you do?" she inquired, jabbing a daisy into the bend of her hat.

"Nothing," he replied calmly.

"Don't you—work for a living?"

"No. I don't believe in working if you can get your living without—" He saw the slow horror creep across her eyes. "If you think I ought to go to work—" he finished meekly.

She shifted her position on the swing. Not in order to get a better view of the pale (she wasn't hungry enough to bother with tea) she told herself that of course he wouldn't. That she wasn't such a fool as to expect him. And then, for some reason, she felt like crying. Probably because the shock was so lonely. And the whole dern summer had been so dern, darn lonely. And as for life—well, she didn't think much of it!

She shifted her position on the swing. Not in order to get a better view of the pale (she wasn't hungry enough to bother with tea) she told herself that of course he wouldn't. That she wasn't such a fool as to expect him. And then, for some reason, she felt like crying. Probably because the shack was so lonely. And the whole dern summer had been so dern, darn lonesome. And as for life—well, she didn't think much of it!

PETER THE GREAT GOOSE
(Continued from page 17)

won't have to worry about income. I've read enough so you won't have to be ashamed of me, although I didn't go to college. Because I don't believe in them. I haven't the best reputation, I'll admit, but then I've never gone after that sort of thing. And my family has plenty for all of us. And I've never made love to another girl in my life. Now you know all about me. Will you marry me—some day?"

"Why, Peter—I don't know—yet."

"When will you know?"

"Peter, stop being silly. How can I tell?"

"Madam, no woman can play fast and loose with me. I'll give you another day. And if you can't think up any good reason

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Hanging Evidence

DECIMUS KING, whose $200 prize word, "Scofflaw," is expected to sting the law-scoffing drinker into repentance, said in Quincy the other day:

"Too many Americans, so far as prohibition is concerned, are like Mr. Lush.

"'Jane,' said Mrs. Lush to her servant, 'Mr. Lush swears that he got home last night at an early hour. Can you tell me what time it was exactly?'

"'Well, ma'am,' said Jane, 'all I can tell you is this. I didn't see him in nor nothin', but when I come downstairs this mornin' his overcoat was still swinging backwards and forwards on the hook.'"

• • •

Can't Go Wrong

"MY DOCTOR advises me to live where I may have the benefit of the south wind," said the tourist to the real estate agent. "Does it blow here in Westwood?"

"You're fortunate in coming to just the right place," replied the realtor. "Why, the south wind always blows, here."

"Always? Why, it seems to be blowing from the north now."

"Oh, it may be coming from that direction, but it's the south wind. It's just coming back, you know."

• • •

Tax Dodger

ORVILLE POLAND, head of the legal department of the Anti-Saloon League, pointed toward the rum fleet of twenty-eight ships with their cargo of rum valued at $11,000,000 which waited off New York. Then he said:

"Fighting the battle of prohibition is a hard and long and weary task. It reminds me of the loom fixer.

"A loom fixer of light weight took a walk one winter Sunday afternoon along the towpath with Bill, the Herculean loom boss. Bill, always bragging about his strength, said:

"'Henry, I'll bet you half a dollar I can throw you clean across the canal.'

"Henry looked at the narrow stream, which was covered with a thin, gray coat of ice. Then he said:

"'I'll take that there bet.'

"So, Bill, the Heruclean loom boss, lifted Henry up in his arms and—one, two, three—he hurled him with all his might for the other shore. But Henry fell short some feet. With a crashing, rending noise he broke with head and right shoulder through the ice, and disappeared in the cold, dark water.

"When he scrambled out he spluttered:

"'Well, Bill, you lost your bet. Pay up.'

"'Oh, no,' said Bill. 'Oh, no. I never said I'd do it the first time.'"

• • •

Starting Something

SECRETARY LIVERMORE of the New York Peace Society said at a dinner:

Anger is at the bottom of all wars. I sometimes think it is at the bottom of all evils. For anger leads to quarreling, and when quarreling begins who knows where it will end?

"Always in a quarrel," my teacher used to say, "one of the parties is wrong, and nearly always both are."

• • •

Natural Mistake

DURING the recent registration of voters, the polling place being a barber shop, a man entered and the foreman of the registry board addressed him:

"What is your name? Where were you

born? How long are you in this country?"

The man gave the desired information saying he was in the country eighteen months.

The foreman said: "Well, as you are only one year and a half in the United States you cannot vote."

"I don't want to vote—I want a shave," was the reply.

Bandits

BROWN had been invited to dine at one of our leading hotels, and as he was nearly broke, he looked rather glum when, at his departure, he was waylaid at the checkroom.

"Sir," said one flunky, "your overcoat."

Brown put on his overcoat and gave the man a dime.

"Your hat, sir," said another, and Brown surrendered a second dime.

"Sir, your gloves."

But this was too much for Brown and, exasperated, he exclaimed; "You may keep the gloves; I'll make you a present of them."

Time No Object

CORTLANDT BLEECKER was talking about French banks.

"In French banks," he said, "it takes 40 minutes to cash a check. These banks are so slow that they remind me of the Tin Can Railroad.

"There was such a heavy storm on the Tin Can line once that the Meteor Express stopped on a siding for the night.

"Gee, conductor, we're going to be late,

ain't we?" complained the traveling salesman.

"No," said the conductor; "we ain't goin' to be late, nuther."

"But," said the salesman, "I thought we were going to tie up here for the night."

"Well, so we are," snarled the conductor, "but that ain't goin' to make us late. We don't run so all fired close to time as all that."

• • •

Strong Lines

FOR a poet to rid himself of sensitiveness about his work would seem a difficult task; yet there is one who has done so and can take a joke with the best of grace.

This maker of verse and a member of the bar met at luncheon at the Hollywood Athletic Club.

"Are you turning out much poetry now, William?" asked the lawyer.

"Oh, not much," the poet replied. "Only enough to keep the wolf from the door."

"Why, do you read it over to him?" questioned the lawyer.

And the poet led the laughter that followed.

• • •

Met His Match

MACTAVISH was not a mean man. No, he just knew the value of money. When he developed a sore throat he meditated fearfully upon the expenditure of a doctor's fee. As an alternative he hung about for a day and a half outside the local doctor's office. Finally he managed to catch his prey.

"I say doctor. Hoo's business wi' ye the noo?"

"Oh, fayr, fayr!"

"Spose ye've a deal o' prescribin' to do for colds and sore throats?"

"Aye!"

"An' what do ye gin'rally gie for a sore throat?"

"Naethin'," replied the canny old doctor. "I dinna want a sore throat."

Co-operative

"YOU dispersed the mob?"

"Yes," said the Sheriff nonchalantly. "When the boys swarmed around the jail I stepped out with a couple of guns in my hands an' spoke sorter soothing to 'em."

"What did you say?"

"I just reminded 'em that my brother was runnin' the only undertakin' shop in town an' everybody that knowed me knowed I was a strong family man who'd do anything in reason to boost the business of a relative."

• • •

His Winning Way

"I DON'T know whether I love you or Freddie," said the girl doubtfully, "so how can I marry you?"

"I don't think you'd make any mistake by marrying me," answered the patient suitor.

"Oh, I don't know. Freddie plays the saxophone and is a splendid dancer," returned the girl.

"But, my recommendation is better than his."

"How so?"

"I've worked three years in a restaurant washing dishes."

• • •

Rewarded

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT said of a noted critic:

"He's certainly very sparing of his praise. When I think about him I feel like the preacher.

"This preacher had held down the same pastorate for twenty-seven years, and never an encouraging word but one did he get from his congregation in all that time.

"He told me about that word of praise with grateful tears in his eyes. He said he was on his way home from church one Sunday night when a deacon shook him by the hand and actually said:

"'Ah, brother, that was a beautiful text you preached from this evening.'"

• • •

Rub It In

MARGARET, 5 years old, had eaten one of the two boxes of strawberries her mother had purchased for dinner, expecting company. Her mother said: "What would you do if you had a little girl and she did a thing like that?"

"Oh, mamma," Margaret exclaimed, eagerly. "I'd make her eat the other box up right away."

• • •

Convicted

THE late Maurice Francis Egan, of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, deplored the cynical and pessimistic tone of the modern novel. He said one day to a reporter:

"The modern novelist's point of view reminds me of the parlor-maid who found a silver spoon in the hall the morning after a dinner party.

"'Aha!' she said. 'One of the guests had a hole in his pocket.'"

Plenty Enough

REPRESENTATIVE MARVIN JONES of Texas said at an Amarillo banquet:

"The Texas Rangers are renowned all over the world for their bravery and efficiency. Once there was a riot in Abilene. The Mayor wired the Governor and the Governor wired back that the Texas Rangers would come and put down the riot at once.

"Accordingly the Mayor and a committee of prominent citizens went to the station to meet the arriving troops. The train pulled in, and a grim little man in uniform got off, a Texas Ranger.

"'Why, friend, what does this mean?' said the disappointed Mayor. 'Where are the others? How is it you are alone?'

"'Why shouldn't I be alone, sah?' said the Texas Ranger. 'They ain't but one riot, heah, is they?'"

• • •

Cling Stones

JESSE L. LIVERMORE, the stock market wizard, said at a dinner in New York:

"Oil stocks go down, steel stocks go up. There are two lights, a good one and a bad one, to look at every situation by.

"'God bless woman,' said a philanthropic optimist. 'She is like the ivy on the ruined wall. The more delapidated you become, the more she clings to you.'

"'Yes, God bless her!' grunted a misanthropic pessimist. 'The more she clings to you, the more delapidated y become.'"

• • •

Bargaining

SECURING financial backing from a feminine friend, an English duchess went into trade. It seems she had sporting as well as ducal blood. The business was not a success, and the silent partner was explaining why it went on the rocks.

"Ysobel couldn't hold trade," complained the silent partner. "She offended a great many women of fashion. When anybody said anything was too high, she'd flash a pair of dice and offer to shoot 'em for it."

• • •

Family Trees

REPRESENTATIVE Swank of Oklahoma was praising an Oklahoma heiress.

"She went abroad last season," said Mr. Swank, "and when she came home an Oklahoma friend said to her:

"'I suppose you saw a lot of picturesque ruins over there in Europe?'

"'You bet,' said the heiress 'and I turned eight of them down.'"

• • •

Making a Hit

SAMUEL GOMPERS, discussing the actors' strike for the closed shop, said in Washington the other day:

"After all, the actor who won't join the Actors' Equity Association—who won't join the union, that is to say—is like the man who went to a friend's funeral, stole a wreath from the coffin, and won a prize at a flower show with it."

ARCH AID
ROCHESTER, N.Y.
Feet Hurt?
No matter what your foot troubles may be, there is an "Arch-Aid" Shoe to relieve it. Bunions smile in Shoes
Fitted by
FEDER
608 South Grand
25 Years Fitting Orthopaedic Shoes

Novelties — Toys — Favors
Joke Surprises
Favors for children's parties, novelties and joke surprises for adults' parties. Full line of doll, balloon, autos, boats, trains, tinker toys, all Buddy L toys, noisemakers, etc.
C. L. HEDGES
223 W. 9th St., between Hill & Broadway.

A FEW CHIPS AND RUN-UPS

By BARRIE PAYNE

"The mouth should be kept wide open and the tongue snapped through at the bottom of the swing."

NON-GOLFERS have peculiar ideas about the Royal and Ancient game. An n.g. friend of ours (yes, yes—meaning "non-golfer") wants to know: "Whassa big idea for hirin' a caddy? In order to keep from losing a 75-cent ball you hire a caddy to watch it—and pay him a dollar! It's like buying a thousand-dollar safe to keep from losing a hundred-dollar bill. And that's not the worst of it. Frequently you lose the ball and still have to pay the caddy his dollar!"

The correct pivot for the full alibi having been settled, we come now to the question of the proper grip and stance for the full blankety-blank. Both hands should be tightly clenched, thumbs overlapping the forefingers. The mouth should be kept wide open and the tongue snapped through at the bottom of the swing. The arms should be held stiff and pointed toward the heavens. The stance? There is none. The player jumps up and down.

We understand that the Rear-Admiral of the Swiss Navy has resigned to accept a position as usher in a golf gallery.

Here lies the stiff body
Of Caddy Jim Hall;
He thought he was supposed
To catch the darned ball.

(Inclosed find rhymes. Meter is being mailed under separate cover.)

Joe Kirkwood is called "the man with a thousand shots." Very unusual. The "man with a thousand shots to the round" is not so rare.

"Bill played a nine yesterday in twenty-one!"

"What nine?—a baseball nine?"

"Naw. He played the nine of spades after deliberating for twenty-one minutes."

Another thing that contributes to the hilarity of nations: The hero of the golf play who dubbs all his shots with the "perfect swing" which he has learned in ten or twelve rehearsals.

A communique from D.U.B. of St. Paul: "A little tip that may prove helpful to your clients. I found that my drives were going everywhere in the world except where I aimed, so I started aiming at the hazards. I've missed every bunker from that day to this and am playing splendid golf. Patent applied for."

We indignantly deny the charge that all golfers constantly lie about their scores. Some of the golfers don't. Some of the golfers are dead.

Assault With Intent to Rhyme

I crash 'em with a whiff-iron
And whiff 'em with a crashie,
Mash 'em with a skwushie
And skwush 'em with a mashie.

Slice 'em, hook 'em, pull the ball
Till folks think I am daffy—
I baff 'em with a biff but
Cannot biff 'em with a baffy.

I dig 'em with a smasher
And smash 'em with a digger,
And jigg 'em with a gashie
And gash 'em with a jigger.

The turf goes flying through the air
Where once the course was grassy,
I cannot brassie with a smack
Or smack 'em with a brassie.

I fiibb 'em with a flubber
And flubb 'em with a fiiblick,
And nip 'em with a topper
And top 'em with a niblick.

My "high" shots travel on a line,
My "pushers" jump the moon,
I cannot spoon 'em with a spade
Or spade 'em with a spoon.

I shake and pale and tremble
At sight of pond or creek,
I cleek 'em with a pull-iron
And I pull 'em with a cleek.

The caddie boy that cadds for me
Should be a swimandiver,
For lornose where the pill will go
When I let loose my driver.

I always dubb 'em with an iron
And iron 'em with a dubber,
And hack the ball and make a million
Gashes in the rubber.

I pitch 'em with a ditchie
And I ditch 'em with a pitcher
And those who wager cash with me
Wind up a damsite richer.

I miss 'em with a mashie-nib—
The form I seem to lack—
And tip 'em on the top instead
Of swattin' 'em in the back.

Oh, name a cure for troubles,
For my durn duff-dubb disease —
And also for my habit
Of writing rhymes like these!

I fain would ditch my troubles—

"I shake and pale and tremble
At sight of pond or creek."

Oh, how I wish I could—
A voice says, "I've been told, sir,
That lethal gas is good."

[Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors, Inc.]

SLICES AND HOOKS - - By W. Heath Robinson

Copyright, 1924, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

WHEN SPRING HANDICAPS

Italian Marble

A controversy arose recently between the Carrara marble exporters and the Aberdeen Granite Manufacturers' Association as to the relative durability of marble and granite. Each side went back further than the pyramids to bolster up its case. The lovers of marble cited the beauty of the treasures of Greece and Rome, while the obelisks of Egypt were trotted out to vouch for the durability of granite.

Marble will always be incomparable for monumental purposes, said an Italian advocate of that stone, on account of its beauty and durability. Such a monument as Trajan's Column, which has stood the stress of some eighteen centuries of exposure to the injuries of time and weather, bears eloquent witness to this fact.

The Italian subsoil is poor in mineral wealth, but its mountains are rich in quarries which provide stone for the cities, and marble for the monuments that have made Italian art famous.

Italy's best known marble quarries are those of the Carrara Mountains, whence comes the marble of that name used by sculptors. Many other varieties of fine marble are found in the land. There is the verde antico of Tuscany, which, like cipollino and giallo antico, is a colored marble frequently employed in beautifying churches and palaces. Besides white marbles, the Carrara quarries also provide purple, red, black and peach-blossom tinted varieties.

Cane Grows Tall

Stems of the sugar cane plant resemble cornstalks and often attain a height of fifteen to eighteen feet. They are thick and unbranched, with broad, flat leaves three feet or more in length.

The Sheraton
Model
Schumann
-a masterpiece in cabinet-building

Built like a violin to produce the mellow, pure tone so desired by musicians and for the home.

$935.00
-terms.

EIGHTH FLOOR

The Broadway Department Store

75c "Beauty Box" for 25c

Send 25c with coupon and we will send you our introductory "Beauty Box"—Value 75c. Contains regular 60c jar of Colonial Dames Depilatory, 1 trial jar Beautifier, 1 silk sponge, 1 trial jar Massage Cream and a pleasant surprise—all postpaid. Only one offer to a person. Colonial Dames Depilatory erases hair like magic. Trims "bobs" perfectly. Whitens skin. Non-irritating. 60c per jar all dealers including Owl Drug Co. Satisfaction or money back. Send coupon today.

Colonial Dames Laboratories, 121 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.
Gentlemen: I have not tried your Depilatory. Send me your introductory Beauty Box. 25c enclosed.

Name .....

Address ..... (11)

AT GOOSE

By Viola Brothers Shore

ce swung back until she was sitting on her heels. "You're not in heaven," she informed him.

"Is there anybody around here that could help me turn Violet over?"

"No," replied Alice, "Marianna and I live here alone. Marianna's my sister," she explained, seeing a queer, questioning look in his eye.

"Oh!" he cried, as though she had told him something overwhelming. "Your sister. Of course. What's your name?"

"Alice," she told him.

"I might have known, with those eyes. My name is Peter."

"Peter what?" she asked.

"Why, haven't you ever heard of me? Peter the Great?"

"Peter the Great What?" she demanded imperturbably and added, "Funny your name should be Peter too."

"Why—who else's?"

"Well, my sister's gone off to try and—" then, realizing what she was saying—"You don't happen to know a Peter Duffy down at Canawachee, do you?"

"What makes you ask that?"

"Oh—nothing. Only, do you? He's one of the terribly rich Duffys."

"Why, I'd be the last person in the world to know him," he replied, bending over the flivver. "What about him?"

"Nothing—only somebody I know is thinking of marrying him—he's such a gorgeous catch. But I hope she doesn't."

"Why, don't you like him?"

"Oh, I've never even seen him. But I don't like to think of her going ahead—just because he's rich. Besides, there's somebody else she likes."

He managed to get the hood open, and began poking around the engine.

"You mean your sister doesn't really care about this—this Murphy?"

"Who said it was my sister, smarty?" Alice sat down on a rock and watched him. "And his name is Duffy. Isn't that an adorable name—Peter Duffy? But she says he's queer. He'd rather roam around the woods than go to dances and things. Heavens! What's that?"

"That," he explained, picking it from the ground and examining it carefully, "is a gun."

"I know. But I mean, why have you got it?"

"I need it in my business."

For some unaccountable reason Alice's heart sank. "What is your business?" she tried to make the question as offhand as possible.

"I haven't any, really. You were saying this bird goes roaming through the woods. What is he—a nut?"

"Well, sort of. But his sister thinks if he married a nice girl she'd get him over all those wild ideas. That's why she's taken up Marianna."

"I see." He glowered at the exposed radiator. Then he regarded Alice. "You don't think living in the woods is a wild idea, do you?"

"Well, not unless you do it from choice. I don't care if I never see woods again after this summer. I haven't spoken to a human being except the butcher boy since May. My idea of a summer would be to have money enough to buy all the clothes I wanted and then go some place where I had nothing to do but show them off."

"That's not much of an ambition, is it, Miss Wonderland?"

"Oh, I don't know Mr. . . . Pumpkin Eater. What's yours?"

"Mine—Oh, I—well, I think just now my ambition would be to hang around and look at you for a while."

Alice's lip curled, although she was not exactly displeased. "Well, yours is easier than mine, but it certainly hasn't any more sense."

"My child, it's the only sensible one I've ever had. You don't realize, probably, how beautiful you are. You're unreasonably beautiful. I don't just see you with my eyes. I sort of see you with my soul. You don't know what I'm talking about, probably. But you make a man wish—well, you

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN)

feet. Alice nerved herself and bent over him. There was a lot of dirt on him, but no blood. Somewhat relieved, she ventured to touch him. He was quite warm. She breathed more freely, and turned him over. Probably because it was the thing to do, she placed her hand about where she thought his heart ought to be. He opened his eyes slowly, and stared in a wooden sort of way at the face so close to his. She drew back and flushed. He closed his eyes again, and Alice strained to hear what he was saying.

"And they try to tell us they all have wings," he murmured.

Alice swung back until she was sitting on her heels. "You're not in heaven," she informed him.

"Yes, I am," he protested feebly, opening his gray eyes again, "so long as I think I am."

"Are you hurt?" she inquired, starting to get to her feet.

"I will be if you go. Where's Violet?" he demanded suddenly and attempted to sit up. But he sank back, his forehead wrinkled, his eyes closed. "Darn my head," he muttered.

"You must have landed on it," remarked Alice sympathetically.

The idea seemed to amuse him. "Why, yes—thank God. If I'd landed anywhere else, I might have been hurt." He rolled the damaged member until his eye encountered the flivver. "Poor Violet!" he sighed. "Joe's heart will be broken. I give you my word the tree was on the other side of the road and it simply walked across and bumped Violet on the nose. It's a lesson to me. I'll never steal another car."

Alice drew back farther and regarded the young man. He was unshaved, and his clothes, beneath the dirt they had accumulated during his fall, were shabby and soiled. His khaki trousers—his shoes—his shirt—were all much worn. As for the hat which lay among the ferns, it was the kind of hat wives throw in rubbish cans and husbands rescue and cherish lovingly. A gray, ripply hat which had many shapes but no shape. Alice felt uncomfortable, although she knew, of course, that he wasn't really a thief. It was absurd even to imagine that he might be one of the burglars who were terrorizing the neighborhood. Still——

"You know, it's really your fault Violet was hurt." He regarded her accusingly. "I was hurrying to get to you. And you were here all the time," he finished, and a smile tugged crookedly at the corner of his mouth. But his eyes remained as unsmiling as those clear, gray marbles of which no girl ever remembers the name. "It's confusing. And your eyes are much bluer than I remembered," he went on, and "and don't you think it queer I should have overlooked the dimples?"

Alice began to figure what she should do with him. However, far rather a delirious patient on her hands than a highwayman or a burglar or something.

"Your eyes are exactly the color of a blue lacquer screen I have. But I told you that before."

Alice wrinkled her brow. Somebody had told her that before—but who? Alice didn't know any men except Marianna's friends, who all believed she was 16 and treated her accordingly? Now who?

He essayed again to sit up, and she helped him. "Poor Joe," he sighed and rubbed his head. Then he cast an eye over Alice, whose gray hat had fallen off—a calm, rude, stock taking eye. "Was your hair always so red?" he demanded suspiciously.

Alice laughed. "Why—do you mind?"

"No, it's pleasant," he admitted, and rose slowly to his feet. He was not very tall and he was rather thin. But Alice liked the way he looked standing up. She felt that with his face washed and shaved and his straight tan hair brushed he would be good looking. Although his nose was rather large and sunburned.

By BARRIE PAYNE

the Swiss Navy has resigned to accept a blash, em with a skwushie
position as usher in a golf gallery.

Here lies the silk body
Of Caddy Jim Hall;
He thought he was supposed
To catch the darned ball.

Slice 'em, hook 'em, pull the ball
Till folks think I am daffy—
I ball 'em with a bilf but
Cannot bilf 'em with a baffy.

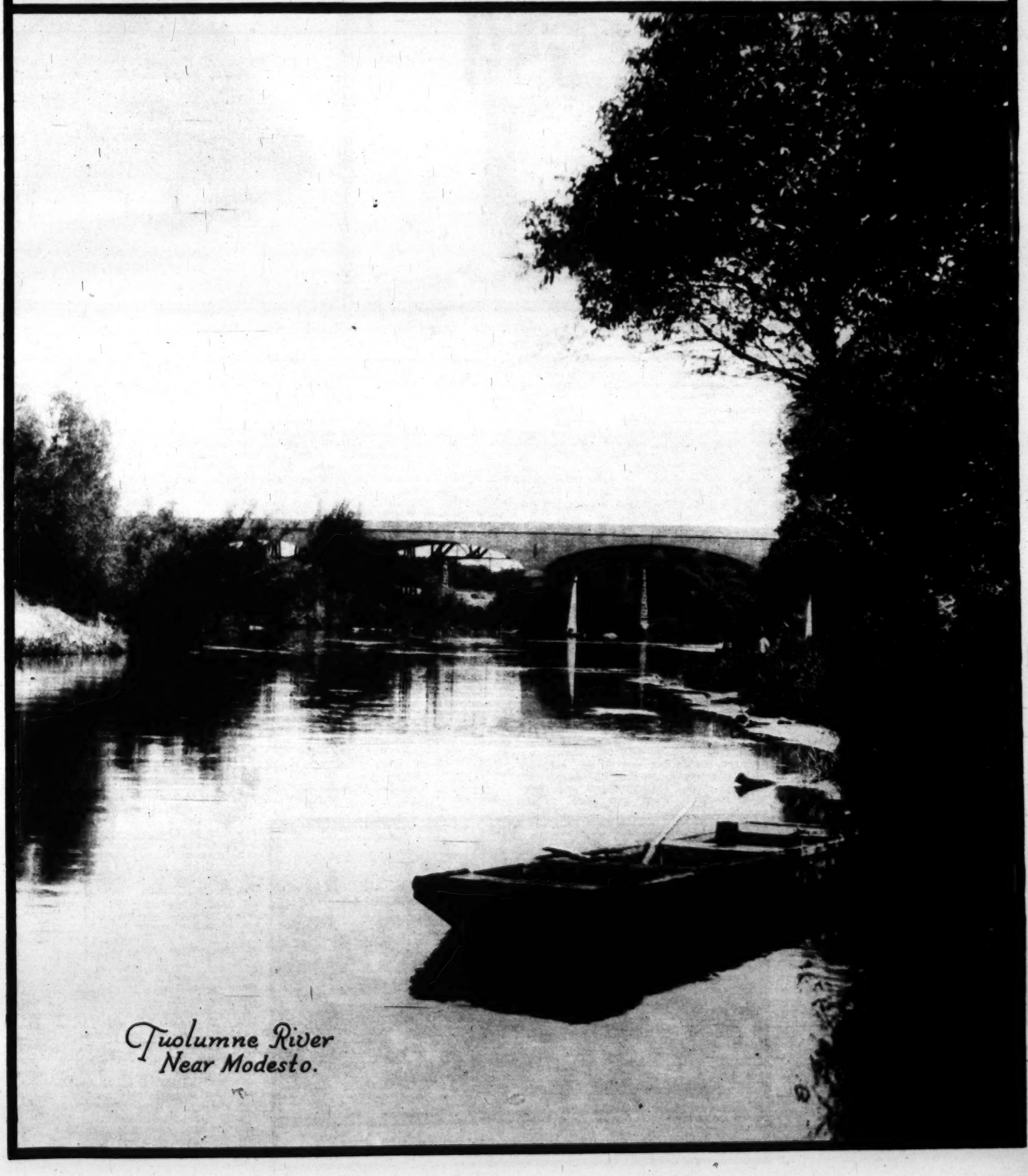
I die 'em with a smasher
And skwush 'em with a mashie.

A FEW CHIPS AND RUN-UPS

FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1924.



Tuolumne River
Near Modesto.

AT GOOSE — By Viola Brothers Shore

PETER the GRE

One of Them Had to Marry, Well, so Marianna Decided It Might as Well Be She, Only—

"HE MUST be a great character," said Alice Browne, a trifle wistfully.

"Great nothing!" replied Marianna, stuffing a tube of cold cream into a tiny slipper. "He's a great goose—that's what he is! Full of his theories. His pet theory—" she punctuated by jabbing odd bits of lingerie into unresisting corners of the suit case sprawled open across her bed—"is that women are humored too much. He says that the girl he marries will have to live in the woods. He says he'll never go trailing around after a gorgeous creature and hear people refer to him as 'the beautiful Mrs. Duffy's husband.' But his own sister says he'll get over that. Once he's married, he'll be as easy to handle as those trained vacuum cleaners they advertise. Emmy said that to me."

Alice Browne ran a slender finger inside the round collar of her blouse. Packing was warm work. The shack was so completely lost in the woods that the sun never got to it. But then, neither did the breeze. And this was one of those sunless, sticky days in early August. Aunt Iselde had had the place built entirely after her own ideas. But when she found she could not live in it she blamed the architect, naturally. And when she could not rent it either, she gave it to the girls. When you are on a badly crippled income, a healthful summer with no expense but food is not to be sniffed at. Aunt Iselde hoped the girls realized just how good she was to them. They did.

"Do you call Mrs. Martinson—Emmy?" Alice inquired, handing a pair of silver slippers to her sister.

"Sure. She treats me like one of the family, already. Gee! these are gorgeous buckles! They were an outrageous price, but they're worth it. A red dress without silver slippers is suicide." She pressed them into a corner of the suit case.

Alice rolled the bottle of liquid powder into a camisole, and sighed. "It's just like a story. Maybe if I were taken to the club I'd meet somebody who'd take an interest in me and invite me to a house-party."

"Keep your boots on, darling. You're only just out of school. If I get to be Mrs. P. D., you'll be invited everywhere. Hope your crepe Roma won't be too short for me." Marianna, although quite a small person, was taller than her sister.

You never would have guessed there were ten years between them. Alice looked just like Marianna, only more so. Her eyes were bigger and of a more intense blue. Her bobbed hair was curlier and had a burnished cast. Her lashes were longer and her feet were smaller. And she had dimples. She was dressed in a pair of riding breeches that had once been tan, but were now about the color of pale oysters. Her riding boots were cracked and grayish. Her blouse had an air of having been once too often to the washing machine.

"It's no shorter than that one."

Marianna regarded her sister's tan one piece dress, which she was wearing. "You know, Alice, I feel like a pig, taking every rag you own. You understand, don't you, that this is all as much for your sake as for mine?"

"It's all right, Marianna. These are all I'll need for the butcher boy and Aunt Iselde."

"I guess there'll be room for you in the car, Mrs. Martinson is sending up for me, I'll take you as far as the station."

"Lord! Aunt Iselde isn't due for hours!"

"Well, we might as well save the stage fare, and what's the difference whether you loll around here or at the station? We're under big expense this week-end—tipping and all. Don't forget you have to market on the way back. Aunt Iselde'll pay for the stuff. She wouldn't like anything I ordered, anyway. Be sure not to get her excited. Devote a little time to her. You know how she is."

Alice made a wry face.

"But really, honey, I'm glad she's coming. You know how I'd worry if you were alone in the shack with burglars prowling around the neighborhood. They just broke into . . . Darn! There's the phone."

"I'll go."

"No. Let it ring. It's Chubb, and I don't want to talk to him."

"But——"

"No—no. If I talk to him, I'll have to tell him about the house-party and he'll be hanging around and spoiling my act. After I'm gone you can tell him. And when I come back I'll swear our phone wasn't working and I couldn't get him. Is this the only white blouse you have?"

"Muhm. You tore my frilled one the time Chubb took you to the club."

"Of course, I don't like to be mean to Chubb. I'd have died up here if it hadn't been for him. And it wouldn't be any joke if I lost him—especially if I don't make P. D."

"Oh, but you surely will. Didn't he rave about you?"

"Well, not exactly raved. But Emmy said she'd never heard him say a kind word about a girl in all his twenty-five years. So when he told her my eyes were like a blue lacquer screen——"

"Marianna—don't you think he's too—young for you?"

Marianna flushed over the exertion of smoothing a white skirt. "I don't look a day over 22," she replied defensively, "and that's all that counts—looks."

"But—don't you think he'll mind—being four years younger than you?"

"How's he going to find out? I won't tell him, and certainly nobody up here has ever taken enough interest in us to inquire how old I am."

"But, Marianna, I don't think—" However, she changed her mind about telling what she did not think. "I mean I do think it's awfully nice of Mrs. Martinson to invite you——"

"Probably somebody backed out at the last minute. But she really is glad to get a girl for P. D. He's such a nut. Hates parties and people. He pals around with Joe Carter—their gardener. Emmy says when she wants him to stay at home she has to appropriate his car. That's what she's doing today—pretending she needs it. Emmy's afraid some day he'll do something terrible. He's so frightfully impetuous. She's crazy to see him safely married to any nice girl."

"Is he—handsome?"

"No. He has the kind of nose that catches the sunburn and a sort of wooden face. You never can tell what's he thinking. Not nearly as good looking as Chubb. And he's never done a stroke of work in his life."

"What's the matter with him?"

"Oh—theories. Has so much money he doesn't see why he should work. Likes to loaf around the woods. Knows every trail around here. Not nearly as human as Chubb. Drat that phone. Makes me so nervous. I know if I talk to Chubb I'll do something idiotic. Is there anything I've forgotten? Stockings?"

"Try not to poke your toe through mine, will you?"

"I won't wear yours unless I have to, darling. You're the only person in the world who makes me feel as if I had big feet. Even P. D. said, 'You don't walk on those, do you? I've a mind to notify the——'"

"You know, Marianna," said Alice earnestly, "you're perfectly welcome to them. I only meant——I won't have any others till the next installment."

Marianna drew a long, deep sigh. "Oh, lord! Every time I think of an installment I want to go out and bind and gag that Duffy man and his outrageous bank account and drag him to the altar. If I do, I'll—well, I'll let you have the whole income! Crutches and all," she added.

Alice laughed. "Don't count your husbands before they are catched."

There was the sound of a motor outside. Marianna dropped the suit case and rushed to the window. "Alice!" she cried breathlessly—"the car!"

Alice went to tell the man that Miss Browne would be out presently. Marianna meanwhile dabbed at her face with a powder puff, and jammed an Alice blue hat over her brown curls.

"It looks great on you," commented Alice, returning.

Marianna took another look in the mirror. "I like it better than mine. Isn't it a peach of a car? When you've strapped the bag, carry it out so he won't see this bump. And, dear, try to tidy up before Aunt Iselda looks in. Hope I haven't forgotten anything—bathing suit—tennis racquet—puttees—I'll wear my red tonight and my black tomorrow at the carnival."

"The carnival!" Alice looked up from the strap she was tightening. "I wish I were going."

Marianna was stuffing things into her purse. There was an absent look in her eye.

"If I could just be somewhere and watch it!"

"Fan—sweater—whitewash."

"Marianna, if Chubb should ask me, would you mind if I went down and just looked at the carnival?"

"Why Alice! What would you go in—those?" Alice looked down at the breeches, which were all that remained of her modest wardrobe. "Besides, Chubb won't think of asking you unless you tease. Heavens! How do you think I'd feel if I ran into you standing around like an orphan at a bakery while I was with Emmy—or P. D., or somebody?"

"You wouldn't have to notice me."

"And probably nobody else'd notice you either. I suppose we don't look so much alike people stop us on the street! Besides, how do you think I'd feel? I've got some feelings! Heavens! You're not 19 yet! Besides, what is there to an old water carnival?"

"I don't know. I've never been to one."

"It's absolutely nothing but some floats and boats lit up with lanterns and people dressed up. And there's fireworks and afterward a dance. That's all."

"It sounds wonderful," breathed Alice, "especially the dance."

"Well, you haven't any dance togs in the first place, and Aunt Iselde wouldn't let you go in the second. If things turn out right, you'll have all the clothes and dances your little heart wants. I really feel that one of us owes it to both of us to marry well. Explain to Aunt Iselde about my being away. I know she's a nuisance, but she'll keep you from being alone, at any rate. And do please see that she has a good time."

Ali

It was impossible for Alice to carry out these instructions because Aunt Iselde did not come. Incredible though it seemed, Aunt Iselde was not on that train. Alice, trudging up the short cut to the shack, continued to wrinkle a puzzled brow under the brim of her gray felt hat. Aunt Iselde never disappointed. Alice had nearly missed the return stage, she had been so dazed at first. Afterward there had come a vast relief—a glorious sense of escape. But now, as she trudged up the dirt road toward the shack, she was conscious of a feeling of emptiness—of desolation.

It was warm, and Alice ambled along, in no hurry to reach the empty house. But suddenly she stood perfectly still, her eye caught by something on the dirt road ahead. She drew back a little—at the same time straining her eyes forward. Then, as she hurried on, the thing grew more definitely into what at first she had not believed it could be—an automobile. An automobile in the woods was an occurrence. One lying on its side with its wheels pointing helplessly toward the horizon was positive drama. Alice approached dubiously.

Then once more she drew back and looked around her. However, there was nobody in sight save the man who lay quite still with his face among the ferns near her

A FEW CHIPS AND RUN-UPS

"The mouth should be kept wide open and the tongue snapped through at the bottom of the swing."

NON-GOLFERS have peculiar ideas about the Royal and Ancient game. An n.g. friend of ours (yes, yes—meaning "non-golfer") wants to know: "Whassa big idea for hirin' a caddy? In order to keep from losing a 75-cent ball you hire a caddy to watch it—and pay him a dollar! It's like buying a thousand-dollar safe to keep from losing a hundred-dollar bill. And that's not the worst of it. Frequently you lose the ball and still have to pay the caddy his dollar!"

The correct pivot for the full alibi having been settled, we come now to the question of the proper grip and stance for the full blankety-blank. Both hands should be tightly clenched, thumbs overlapping the forefingers. The mouth should be kept wide open and the tongue snapped through at the bottom of the swing. The arms should be held stiff and pointed toward the heavens. The stance? There is none. The player jumps up and down.

We understand that the Rear-Admiral of the Swiss Navy has resigned to accept a position as usher in a golf gallery.

Here lies the stiff body
Of Caddy Jim Hall;
He thought he was supposed
To catch the darned ball.

(Inclosed find rhymes. Meter is being mailed under separate cover.)

Joe Kirkwood is called "the man with a thousand shots." Very unusual. The "man with a thousand shots to the round" is not so rare.

"Bill played a nine yesterday in twenty-one!"

"What nine?—a baseball nine?"

"Naw. He played the nine of spades after deliberating for twenty-one minutes."

Another thing that contributes to the hilarity of nations: The hero of the golf play who dubbs all his shots with the "perfect swing" which he has learned in ten or twelve rehearsals.

A communique from D.U.B. of St. Paul: "A little tip that may prove helpful to your clients. I found that my drives were going everywhere in the world except where I aimed, so I started aiming at the hazards. I've missed every bunker from that day to this and am playing splendid golf. Patent applied for."

We indignantly deny the charge that all golfers constantly lie about their scores. Some of the golfers don't. Some of the golfers are dead.

By BARRIE PAYNE

Assault With Intent to Rhyme

I crash 'em with a whiff-iron
And whiff 'em with a crashie,
Mash 'em with a skwushie
And skwush 'em with a mashie.

Slice 'em, hook 'em, pull the ball
Till folks think I am daffy—
I baff 'em with a biff but
Cannot biff 'em with a baffy.

I dig 'em with a smasher
And smash 'em with a digger,
And jigg 'em with a gashie
And gash 'em with a jigger.

The turf goes flying through the air
Where once the course was grassy,
I cannot brassie with a smack
Or smack 'em with a brassie.

I flibb 'em with a flubber
And flubb 'em with a fliblick,
And nip 'em with a topper
And top 'em with a niblick.

My "high" shots travel on a line,
My "pushers" jump the moon,
I cannot spoon 'em with a spade
Or spade 'em with a spoon.

I shake and pale and tremble
At sight of pond or creek,
I cleek 'em with a pull-iron
And I pull 'em with a cleek.

The caddie boy that cadds for me
Should be a swimandiver,
For lornose where the pill will go
When I let loose my driver.

I always dubb 'em with an iron
And iron 'em with a dubber,
And hack the ball and make a million
Gashes in the rubber.

I pitch 'em with a ditchie
And I ditch 'em with a pitcher
And those who wager cash with me
Wind up a damsite richer.

I miss 'em with a mashie-nib—
The form I seem to lack—
And tip 'em on the top instead
Of swattin' 'em in the back.

Oh, name a cure for troubles,
For my durn duff-dubb disease—
And also for my habit
Of writing rhymes like these!

I fain would ditch my troubles—

"I shake and pale and tremble
At sight of pond or creek."

Oh, how I wish I could—
A voice says, "I've been told, sir,
That lethal gas is good."

[Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors, Inc.]

SLICES AND HOOKS - By W. Heath Robinson

Copyright, 1924, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

WHEN SPRING HANDICAPS

Italian Marble

A controversy arose recently between the Carrara marble exporters and the Aberdeen Granite Manufacturers' Association as to the relative durability of marble and granite. Each side went back further than the pyramids to bolster up its case. The lovers of marble cited the beauty of the treasures of Greece and Rome, while the obelisks of Egypt were trotted out to vouch for the durability of granite.

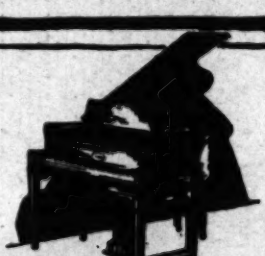
Marble will always be incomparable for monumental purposes, said an Italian advocate of that stone, on account of its beauty and durability. Such a monument as Trajan's Column, which has stood the stress of some eighteen centuries of exposure to the injuries of time and weather, bears eloquent witness to this fact.

The Italian subsoil is poor in mineral wealth, but its mountains are rich in quarries which provide stone for the cities, and marble for the monuments that have made Italian art famous.

Italy's best known marble quarries are those of the Carrara Mountains, whence comes the marble of that name used by sculptors. Many other varieties of fine marble are found in the land. There is the verde antico of Tuscany, which, like cipollino and giallo antico, is a colored marble frequently employed in beautifying churches and palaces. Besides white marbles, the Carrara quarrier also provide purple, red, black and peach-blossom tinted varieties.

Cane Grows Tall

Stems of the sugar cane plant resemble cornstalks and often attain a height of fifteen to eighteen feet. They are thick and unbranched, with broad, flat leaves three feet or more in length.



The Sheraton
Model
Schumann
-a masterpiece in cabinet-building

Built like a violin to produce the mellow, pure tone so desired by musicians and for the home.

$935.00
-terms.

EIGHTH FLOOR

R. H. Macy & Co.
Broadway Department Store

75c "Beauty Box" for 25c

Send 25c with coupon and we will send you our Introductory "Beauty Box"—Value 75c. Contains regular 50c jar of Colonial Dames Depilatory, 1 trial jar Beautifier, 1 silk sponge, 1 trial jar Massage Cream and a pleasant surprise—all postpaid. Only one offer to a person. Colonial Dames Depilatory erases hair like magic. Trims "bobs" perfectly. Whitens skin. Non-irritating. 50c per jar all dealers including Owl Drug Co. Satisfaction or money back. Send coupon today.

Colonial Dames Laboratories, 121 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.
Gentlemen: I have not tried your Depilatory. Send me your introductory Beauty Box. 25c enclosed.

Name .....

Address ..... (11)

THE OLDEST MAIL ORDER HOUSE
ESTABLISHED 1872
IS TODAY THE MOST PROGRESSIVE

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

The Swift Waning of Romance Before a Sordid Budget-Sharing Plan

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

IN the dim hall it was hard to read the names on the letter boxes. Some were engraved, others crudely written.

"Janice Whitney, Studio, Fifth Floor," was over the bell Helen rang.

Up the four dingy flights, and Janice, waiting at the top of the stairs, ushered her into the small skylight studio.

"Oh, my omelette!" darting back to the electric stove in the tiny kitchenette. "I hope you like cheese omelette. It's all we're to have."

"I love it! This's the cunningest kitchenette," Helen followed her in. "And you're so ingenious—the way you've made room for everything."

"Six years in a two-by-four studio's good training for space-saying. Shall I toast the rolls?"

"Don't bother—those look nice and crisp. What an adorable little ice box! And your dishes! Isn't this Italian peasant pottery?"

"Yes, the whole set only sixteen-fifty. You like much dressing on your salad?"

The brown linen doilies, the quaint pottery, the candles, and the studio atmosphere contributed to the informal meal.

It was the first time Helen had accepted Janice's standing invitation to dine with her some evening when Warren was out of town.

"You've made this place very attractive," gazing about the candle-lit studio. "You must hate to give it up."

"Give it up?" sharply. "What makes you think I'll give it up?"

"Why, didn't you say you would—when you married?"

"Perhaps I did say that—several months ago," forking at a bit of salad.

"Why, you—you haven't quarreled?" Helen caught the note of bitterness.

"We're still engaged, if that's what you mean. He doesn't know anything's happened. But I—" her color deepened. "I found out something I didn't know."

Helen looked her bewilderment.

"Oh, it's not what you're thinking. It's not his past. He may've had a dozen affairs for all I know, or care. But I doubt if he's had any—they'd have been too expensive."

"Expensive? Why, I thought—"

"Yes, he has a good income—but he doesn't spend it on women. His idea is fifty-fifty. He thinks a woman should share expenses both after marriage—and before."

"Oh!" Helen glanced at the silver-framed photograph of Robert Huntley, good-looking, clever, well-groomed.

"I was so dense. It took me so long to realize why he always liked to dine here. I thought it a tribute to my cooking until that night at the 'Russian Dancers.' The box-office sold out, the speculator's tickets were seven-fifty each. I said that was too much, but he—"

Janice bit her lip, the color sweeping her forehead.

"He said, 'It won't be so much if we go fifty-fifty.' I was stunned, but I managed to say, 'Why, yes, of course.' All that ghastly evening I stared at the stage and thought back over many little things. Times when he had no change and let me pay. And always his silence when I spoke of giving up my work."

She paused to turn off the percolator.

"That night after the theater I deliberately suggested we go somewhere for supper as my treat. He laughed and said, 'All right.' I've never been able to eat broiled lobster since. I knew my whole future depended on what he would do when that check came. Even then I couldn't believe he would let me pay it."

Gazing straight ahead, her eyes grew hard and bitter.

"When the waiter laid the check at Bob's elbow, I got out my vanity-case and pretended not to see it. But he asked quite casually, 'Do you want to pay this, Janice, or shall I?' Of course I said I would, and he LET me!"

"But you said you wanted it to be your treat?" Helen tried to comfort her.

"Would Warren have done it?" she flung back. "Did he ever let you pay a cent? No, nor any real man," scornfully. "Oh, I've tried to think it happened that once and never would again. But last night something else— Wait, I want to read you the letter he sent this morning."

Crossing to an old sloped-top mahogany desk, Janice took from a secret drawer a letter that had been torn up and pasted on transparent paper.

"Yes, I pieced it together again. I wanted to have it—if I weakened.

"Dear Janice:

Sorry you misunderstood what I said last night. Thought we both agreed the clinging-vine was archaic. Every woman is happier for being, in a measure, financially independent.

I thought you would want to go on with your fashion illustrating—enough to pay for your clothes and personal expenses. The entertainment and luxury items we might share fifty-fifty. The rent and household bills I will of course take care of.

You are so far from the type of woman who wants to marry a meal ticket that you should not misunderstand my attitude. A matter of principle—not money.

Called to Buffalo this morning. Back Wednesday and will see you at once.

Hastily,

BOB"

Folding the letter, Janice looked up, her eyes ablaze.

"Could Warren have written that?" passionately. "You know he couldn't! If he'd only left it to me—I intended to keep on with part of my work. But now—this kills all the sentiment, all the romance."

"Yes, I know, I can understand that," Helen straightened a dripping candle.

"And I was so madly in love with him! I thought it was to be alone with me that he always wanted to dine here. I know now he wanted an every-other-time!" schedule. Oh, I'm so—so wretched!" turning away.

"And he'll be back Wednesday— that's tomorrow," mused Helen.

"Yes, and I may tell him it's all off! I suppose I'm at heart mid-Victorian. I want to feel the man I marry wants to do everything for me. I may not let him—I probably wouldn't. But he must Want to—and Bob doesn't!"

Then, abruptly, handing Helen the letter:

"Look at that writing! Small—neat—exact! Don't you get his small-mindedness?"

Helen nodded, thinking of Warren's vigorous stub-penned scrawl.

"Yet physically he's big," swift to defend him. "Almost as tall as Warren. He's strong and clean and wholesome, and yet this—this—Oh, I don't know what to do! I pose as a modern bachelor girl—but I'm not modern at all. I'm really just a clinging vine—archaic, he calls it."

"Do you still love him?" Helen was tracing a design in the doilie.

"Not as I did. But how much I would miss him—I don't know."

"Then why don't you wait? Don't make any decision until you're sure. Why not go away somewhere for a few weeks? Can't you arrange your work?"

A harsh buzz of the door-bell startled the quiet studio.

"Oh, I won't answer that! I won't see anyone tonight."

Silently they waited, but the bell kept up the clamorous summons.

"You go," whispered Janice. "If it's anyone to call—say I'm not very well. Make any excuse—I want this evening just with you."

Opening the door an inquiring inch Helen was amazed to see Robert Huntley, his coat over his arm, a long florist's box in his hand.

"Bob!" springing up from the table. "Hello, dear! Finished up sooner'n I thought—just got in."

"Why, good evening, Mrs. Curtis! Janice here?"

"Bob!" springing up from the table.

"Hello, dear! Finished up sooner'n I thought—just got in."

"Have you had your dinner?"

"Yes, on the train. Not much of a meal. I'd like a cup of your coffee."

Was Janice's deepening flush one of pleasure? Was it the thrill of having him back unexpectedly? Or was it something else?

He was good-looking, well-groomed, wholesome. Reluctantly Helen admitted that. There was nothing effeminate about him, except the overnicety with which his blue tie matched his silk socks and the stripe in his shirt.

While Janice made the coffee, he talked of his trip.

"No, I won't have another cup," declined Helen. "I must hurry home— Warren's probably there now. May I phone for a taxi?"

There was no chance for another word alone with Janice. Mr. Huntley took her down to the taxi, plainly appreciative of her prompt departure.

Would Warren be home? He had hoped to get back on the eight-thirty.

When the cab purred up before the apartment, eagerly she glanced out at the ninth floor windows. Yes, they were ablaze with lights!

A moment later letting herself in with her key, Helen tiptoed to the library.

She was almost by Warren's chair, before he saw her.

"Hello, Kitten!" not troubling to get up. "I just got here. Jove, I had a day of it! Where've you been? Gallavantin' around?"

"I had dinner with Janice," kissing the top of his head. "I didn't realize how late it was until Mr. Huntley came."

"Huntley?" reaching for the ash tray. "Who's Huntley?"

"Why, dear, you know she's engaged to Robert Huntley. You've met him."

"Oh, yes," carelessly, taking up his paper. "That pill?"

"Why do you say that? Didn't you like him?"

"Not much. Didn't strike me as a heavy weight. Janice's a mighty fine girl."

"Oh, I shouldn't tell you—but I always tell you everything—and she didn't say not to," perching on his chair arm. "Dear, she's very unhappy because—Well, he has some modern idea about their going fifty-fifty on the expenses."

"Oh, he has?" chuckled Warren. "I sized him up right then. My snap judgment's pretty good, eh?"

"But, dear, is that so dreadful for a man to want his wife to pay half the expenses?" twisting a button on his coat. "If she has a profession and can?"

"Nothing criminal about it. But would you want to marry a man who expected you to get out and hustle? Notice you didn't."

"No, but sometimes I think I should! That is—oh, you know what I mean. I shouldn't be just a mid-Victorian clinging-vine—that's what he calls it."

"He does, eh? Well, if he wants to marry a girl who'll cough up for half the budget—he can! But I'll do the rustling myself! Keeps you in your place, too," pinching her arm. If you were making a wad takin' in scrubbing, there'd be no livin' with you! Guess I can trot home the bacon for us both. No tea-room sliver, either—but a good a-la-carte double portion with all the trimmings!"

[Copyright, 1924, by Mabel Herbert Urner]

Next Week—"Helen's Small-Town Cousin."

Nature's Camouflage

The white crab spider assumes the color of the flower in which he has taken up his abode and thus enjoys its protection.

Dr. A. Reed CUSHION SHOES

For MEN and WOMEN

Few As Stylish
None More Comfortable

It's all in the Cushion

This Model in Black, Brown and White Kid, also in Black, Gray and Brown Suede.

AAAA to E, 2 to 10.

Dr. Reed's Cushion-soled Shoes were designed with the importance of the arch in mind. A patented device thrusts the arch gently into its correct position and insures the foot against the ills that lie in ordinary footwear.

The foot is permitted to get the exercise it needs.

Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe
Phone MEtropolitan 3599

John C. Huggins *Experts in Fitting Feet*
Sold in Los Angeles only at
616 So. Olive
Mail Orders Filled

GLEN IVY HOT SPRINGS
Two hours from L. A.—Blvd. all the way. New modern Tavern—excellent table. Hot mineral baths—Masseur, Masseuse. Phone Corona 8xxh, Write P. O. Corona, Calif., or see "Times" information.

By BARRIE PAYNE

the Swiss Navy has resigned to accept a Mash, em with a skwushie position as usher in a golf gallery.

Here lies the silk body
Of Caddy Jim Hall;
He thought he was supposed
To catch the darned ball.

Slice 'em, hook 'em, pull the ball
Till folks think I am daffy—
I hate 'em with a bitf but
Cannot bit 'em with a batty.

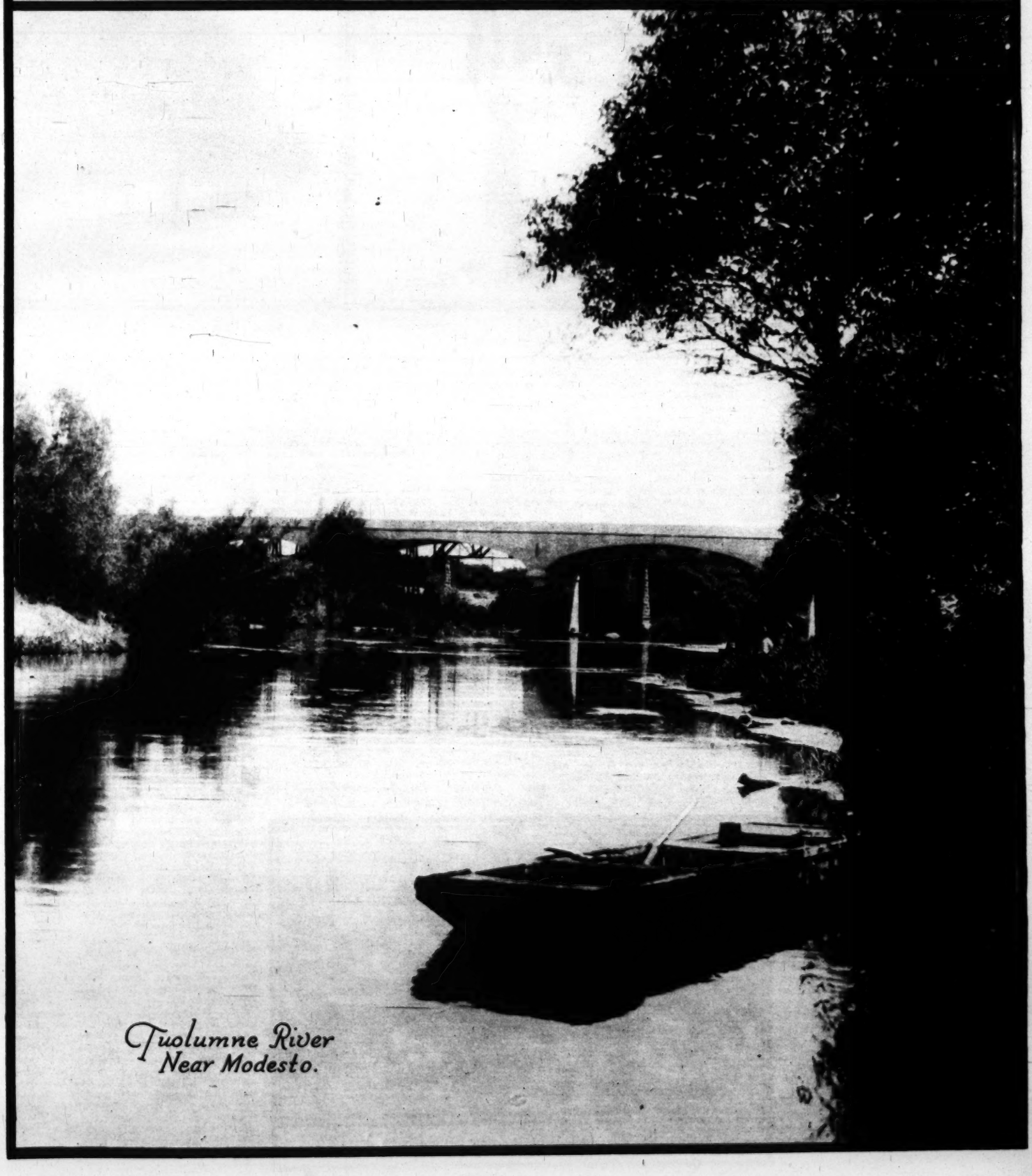
And skwush 'em with a mashie.

A FEW CHIPS AND RUN-UPS

FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1924.



Tuolumne River
Near Modesto.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

The Swift Waning of Romance Before a Sordid Budget-Sharing Plan

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

IN the dim hall it was hard to read the names on the letter boxes. Some were engraved, others crudely written.

"Janice Whitney, Studio, Fifth Floor," was over the bell Helen rang.

Up the four dingy flights, and Janice, waiting at the top of the stairs, ushered her into the small skylight studio.

"Oh, my omelette!" darting back to the electric stove in the tiny kitchenette. "I hope you like cheese omelette. It's all I have in the house. Sorry I haven't a maid."

"Dear Janice:

Sorry you misunderstood what I said last night. Thought we both agreed the clinging-vine was archaic. Every woman is happier for being, in a measure, financially independent.

"Then why don't you wait? Don't make any decision until you're sure. Why not go away somewhere for a few weeks? Can't you arrange your work?"

"Hello, Kitten!" not troubling to get up. "I just got here. Jove, I had a day of it! Where've you been? Gallivantin' around?"

"I had dinner with Janice," blushing the top of his head. "I didn't realize how late it was until Mr. Huntley came."

"Huntley?" reaching for the ash tray. "Who's Huntley?"

"Why, dear, you know she's engaged to Robert Huntley. You're mad, hon."

This catalogue in your home means money saved

Mail the coupon below

Now

The New Ward Catalogue Is Ready
One Copy Is Yours—Free

One copy of this new 728-page Fall and Winter catalogue is ready for *you*. It costs you absolutely nothing. Asking for it puts you under no obligation.

You need only fill in and return the coupon. We will send the catalogue free.

We want you to find out how valuable this book will be to you. We want you to learn how much it will save you and your family.

Our Force of Merchandise Experts and $50,000,000 Cash Produced Thousands of Bargains

Every buyer of ours is a merchandise expert. He knows quality and how to get it. He knows value and where to get it.

He is free to go anywhere — in America or in Europe — anywhere to get the best goods for our customers at the lowest prices. Millions in cash are available. And his first consideration is — get the quality our customers want and get it at prices that give our customers most for their money.

500,000 New Customers Won By Our Big Values Last Year

500,000 more people bought from Ward's last year than ever before. In three years our customers have doubled their total purchases from Ward's! Why? Because Ward's prices brought them a saving. Because they got more in actual value. We never sacrifice quality to make a low price. We offer no price baits. We sell only the kind of goods that stand inspection *and use*.

Your Order Shipped Within 24 Hours

With a saving, with your satisfaction guaranteed, with the quality of everything you buy backed by a fifty-two year old reputation for selling honest goods—with these advantages you are also assured prompt service. Most of our orders are shipped within 24 hours, nearly all in 48 hours.

So use the coupon. Get the new catalogue. Investigate. Find out if it pays you to continue buying from habit alone. Compare prices on everything for the Farm, the Home and the Family. See for yourself the saving that may as well be yours.

To MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. Dept. 105-H
Oakland, Cal. Portland, Ore.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Paul, Ft. Worth
(Mail this coupon to our house nearest you.)

Please mail me my free copy of Montgomery Ward's complete Fall and Winter Catalogue.

Name.....

Address.....

ESTABLISHED 1872

Montgomery Ward & Co.

The Oldest Mail Order House is Today the Most Progressive

Oakland, Cal. Portland, Ore. Chicago Kansas City St. Paul Ft. Worth

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1924.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

Trees in an interesting desert community. Left and right, Locust trees used as street borders at Adelanto, San Bernardino county. Center, a giant Yucca, native to the same community.

THE garden builder often seeks stunning effects. He wishes for something unusual in that it must be curious or wonderful. But the trend of the times is so strong toward such productions in all lines that one may gain unusual effects now only by seeing how simple yet beautiful he may have everything. And incidentally he will thereby attain the highest success when judged by the rules of art and will also accomplish the most soul-satisfying results.

So-called stunning effects usually succeed in stunning all of good taste who view the work. Striking effects are in the same class; they generally strike at the very root of art. Do not get the "look-at-me" type of garden in your mind. Build what you think should be and care not a whit about what the other fellow will say in commenting thereon. A few at least should build gardens where none could see them except friends of the family. This is often the case in England, where cottage gardens are hidden behind wall or hedge. We cannot approve of the open front yard style so prevalent in Los Angeles and elsewhere in California. If one also has a side or rear garden of merit, love him well, but if all his effort is lavished on what he may show to the vulger passing herd, he is not one of ours.

Think of calling a place home where you step from the house only into the full gaze of the passer by, without any seclusion, privacy, or snugness! Every person of taste craves a den, library, or some other room that is not open to all who call. If he does not crave the same effect in the garden he has not caught the spirit aright, or indeed not at all. He is a mere copyist who is a trailer or follower who will never lead in anything. It is far better to have a little lawn surrounded with shrubbery and shaded by a tree than to have no garden or even to have broad acres of blue grass for the vulger gaze. Robert Burns chose for his crest a song-bird on a shrub and for a motto "Better a wee bush than no field" (shelter.) We like to step into that which is our own, not in a feeling of selfishness, but with a feeling of reverence; a place where nature shines forth on every side, yet where the handiwork of man is not painfully apparent. We always love the virgin forest, which the Irish wit characteristically described as "one where the hand of man has never set foot."

Most Drouth-Resistant

On a foothill ranch of great extent the owner of this more than a thousand acres was asked what plant made the best growth under the hardest conditions. He pointed to a Spartium junceum, or Spanish broom, on a steep hillside and remarked how splendidly it was blooming, how large it was for its age, the fact that it was self-sowing and that young plants each year grew beneath the parent shrub. He then stated that over a score of years of observation and with several hundred species of plants on trial, he had concluded that none could equal this record. The little plant, he said, had been set out one autumn, watered once and left to its fate. The soil where it grows is largely loose decomposed granite and but a few inches deep. In some catalogues this shrub is erroneously listed as Genista Hispanica, a name which means Spanish broom.

Peonies Proving Popular

Peonies are growing in popularity everywhere, largely by reason of the great improvements made in them during the last few years. But in California they are becoming decided favorites, wheras a few years ago we grew scarcely any. A deeply stirred soil that is not too heavy and yet is rich in decayed manure (not decaying) is the ideal. We must stir deeply to provide for a moisture holding soil; peonies will not thrive if the soil is allowed to dry out. In addition, a top mulch of any good material is necessary to keep the soil cool. If these precautions are taken, good peonies may be grown.

Good Acacias

Acacia mollissima and variety normalis make good trees; the first with bluish foliage, the second with yellowish, both flowering freely in March and April. A few years ago when the white scale was prevalent, thousands of these trees were destroyed; the black scale, however seems not to affect them. Acacia falcata is much used in the south of France; also some of the forms of Acacia lonkfolia, a very variable species with long yellow catkins. Acacia elata is recommended from Australia. There are probably twenty kinds well worthy of trial and at least one hundred species which ought to find a way into gardens, and which would give a succession of their golden blooms for at least ten months of the year.

Trees and Their Ailments

Within the last few years increased interest has been manifested in shade trees and in roadside improvement. Improvement societies, which have been in existence for many years, have also become more active and numerous, and their interest in tree planting has been fruitful of good results. Trees have many adverse conditions to contend with, and these are becoming more numerous each year, and are likely to increase with the development of our cities and towns along present lines. Many of these difficulties can be obviated if attention is given to care and to normal conditions of tree growth. Others, however, are not so readily disposed of, and hence the trees must frequently suffer. Some of the detrimental factors are the following:

Interference with soil moisture and root respiration by oiled, paved or macadamized roads and sidewalks; destruction of the root system by excavations for buildings, sewers, water, gas, and steam pipes; interference of the root system by earth fillings and regradings; abnormal physical and chemical conditions of soil made up of refuse material, and of unsuitable soil texture, causing an insufficiency or oversupply of soil moisture; effects of soil covers as affecting water supply, etc.; effects of exposure to various obnoxious atmospheric gases and smoke; lack of asceptic and antiseptic treatment in cases of wounds arising from accidental or intentional pruning, or from injuries from interferences to tree growth by telephone wires; electrical injuries due to contact with alternating and direct-current wires; injuries due to leaks in gas mains, steam conduits, etc.

The Best White Rose—Frau Karl Druschki.

The Cork Oak

The cork of commerce is by no means the natural product of the tree, but an abnormal development of the bark layers under certain treatment. The natural cork is useless for the purposes of manufacture, being too coarse, deeply furrowed, full siliceous deposits and very irregular, and sometimes so woody and dense that it does not float. This "wild" work, which the French call liege mal is developed as the tree grows until it attains a diameter of from six to ten inches. It should then be removed, leaving the interior denser, darker, and softer cork layer, which is called the liber, or mother layer, and from which the cork of commerce develops more or less evenly. There is no difficulty in removing the bark while the tree is in sap an operation which can also be facilitated by beating with a mallet around the trunk; but in its removal it is necessary to be careful of the inner layer, cambium or bast, for, if it is injured, no cork would be produced at that place. For the same reason it is also necessary to clear the liber, or bast, entirely of the "wild" bark, making a smooth, uninjured surface of the mother layer.

Harmony With Native Plants

Aside from the peculiar climatic suitability of native plants for garden use comes in the matter of harmony with local landscapes. Our rounded hills and undulating mountain ranges with but minor crags and peaks, call for softened rounded outline of tree top and bush top, and what can better supply the ideal form than the plants native to California? Plants always appear most at home in natural surroundings that most closely harmonize with the landscape both far and near. Do not place trees with spike-like tops where one may get above them and look down, or there may come the suggestion, not a pleasant one, that we might fall upon points at extreme top points and rounded outlines below.

THE BUSY EGG LAYER AND THE INCOME TAX

By HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG

Industry is the mainspring of the world and idleness is its ruin. As Carlyle says, "Lucky is the man who has found his work; let him find no other happiness." And when he has found his work he will put his whole heart into it and do it with his might. Such a man is Harold E. Whahlberg, who recently called attention to a report which showed that last year Orange county led all other walnut growing sections with the exception of Ventura county, in average production per acre. The average production an acre for Orange county was 1027 pounds, according to Mr. Whahlberg, while that of Ventura was 1054 pounds. The total production from Orange county amounted to 7447 tons, which led that in other counties by a large

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR NEXT NAVEL CROP

POMONA.—The prospects are excellent throughout this district for the 1925 citrus crop. Despite the severely warm weather of part of June and early July, the usual "June drop" stopped before mid-July without any serious effect on the crop and the

matured stock only. The feed for growing stock and loss on replacement is covered as follows:

Fowls on hand January, 1923, 6295 at 50c	$3,147.50
Expended for new stock (chicks and supplies, less broilers sold)	3,483.78
Total to account for	$6,631.28
Received for old stock sold	584.97
Net to account for	$6,046.31

Fowls on hand January, 1923:

How One Breeder Solves the Greens Problem

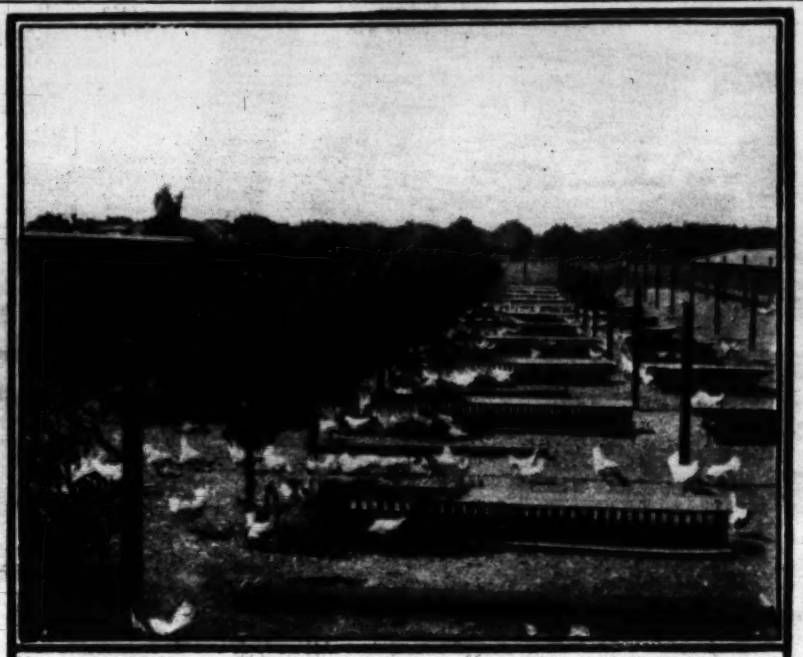
LARGE LEGHORNS GET THE CALL. By ROBERT T. LYANS

A LEADING San Gabriel Valley poultryman, G. E. Nelson, is a strong advocate of the large type Leghorn in the laying house. The small hens, he says, are invariably culled out from his big flock as they are less able to handle large quantities of roughage and are more likely to break down during the year's production. The large hens, on the other hand, he states, have the capacity to eat, lay and keep healthy all the year through, besides laying the largest eggs. The additional premium received from the eggs laid by the larger type birds more than offsets any probable additional cost of maintenance, this breeder contends. The mere fact that Mr. Nelson will not breed from the small Leghorn shows that he is firmly convinced of the utility value of the larger typed bird. During the eight years that he has been on this three-acre ranch he has developed a fine flock of 4500 layers.

While it is quite a problem to keep so many birds on a ranch of this size, the main trouble being in the production of enough greens for all the year, Mr. Nelson has solved this problem by using very liberal quantities of water and fertilizer on his green crops. Barley is the mainstay in the winter time, and alfalfa and sudan grass comprise the summer greens. The secret of raising green stuff, it is pointed out, is to produce a constant supply of this succulent feed. Sudan grass when grown on rich land makes a quick growth and is a highly desirable poultry feed, Mr. Nelson has found. The growth being rapid, makes for a crisp, tender stalk, which is much more palatable than the tough fiber stalks grown on land that is not fertilized.

Mr. Nelson practices heavy culling every year, which requires the raising of a large number of pullets for replacement purposes. The entire flock is carried in three long laying houses divided into compartments containing from 130 to 175 birds each. By running them in small units, Mr. Nelson says he can keep them under better control, and more easily detect the drones and unprofitable layers. Systematized feeding plays an important part in the operation of this modern ranch. The early morning feeding of greens is considered very important. Mash is kept before the birds at all times. A little more or grain is fed than of mash, a light feeding being given early in the morning and the rest in the late afternoon.

Mr. Nelson has a large trade for hatching eggs the bulk of which go to a commercial hatchery, which pays a premium for them above the regular market quotation. To be sure eggs that are to be used for hatching must be selected with care, and a large number of cockerels must be kept, thereby adding considerable expense to the operation of the plant, but, in spite of this added expense, Mr. Nelson says it pays, especially as it gives him an opportunity to hatch from his own stock and further improve and build up his breeding flock.



Partial view of flock and yards of G. E. Nelson Ranch, San Gabriel.

Adds Poultry Department

The Eastman Ranch, San Fernando, has recently put in a poultry department along with its other ranch activities. A flock of 1200 White Leghorn pullets has been purchased to fill the new houses that have been constructed. These houses are of the University type and embody all of the modern features to be found in this type of laying house. Each of the two houses that have been built is divided into four compartments holding 150 birds each. The double yarding system is also being used in this plant, which plan allows for half of the yards to be cultivated and sweetened while the other half is in use.

Fake Lice Remedies

Co-operative tests conducted by the California Department of Agriculture and the agricultural experiment station of the university at Davis have proved conclusively that liquids, tablets and powders mixed with drinking water or food of poultry are of no practical value for the control of lice and mites, according to a recent announcement made by Director G. H. Hecke of the State Department of Agriculture. These tests were made under the supervision of George P. Gray, Chief of the division of chemistry of the State Department of Agriculture, and Prof. W. A. Lippincott, head of the poultry husbandry division of the agricultural experiment station. Nearly 100 fowls were used in the tests, which were made at the university farm, Davis.

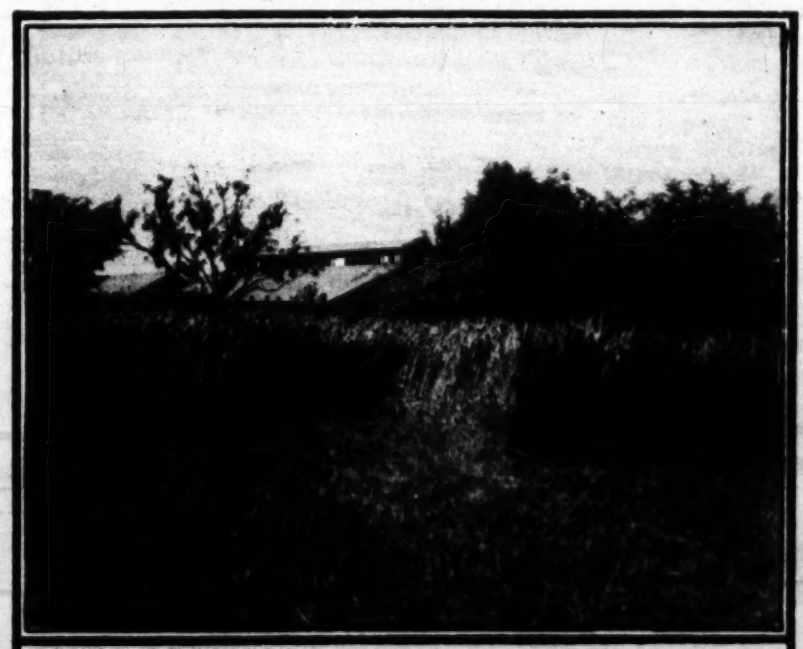
Two sets of experiments were run and in some cases the so-called remedies were administered at twice the dosage recommended by the manufacturers. After completion of the experiments, which were conducted over a period of two months, it was found that the fowls receiving the remedies were fully as lousy as those not so treated. In one case over 700 live lice and mites were removed from a fowl which had been fed one of the remedies at intervals during one month, in strict accordance with the directions on the label on the preparation. Six distinct varieties of vermin were identified on this fowl by T. D. Urbahns, entomologist of the Department of Agriculture. The claims made for these alleged remedies it is reported, appeared to be "so unreasonable, even ridiculous," that the matter was turned over to experts of the Department of agriculture and the experiment station, with orders to make an investigation and publish the findings thereof for the benefit of the poultrymen of the State.

Representative specimens of practically all of these preparations have been collected and analyzed by the division of chemistry of the State Department of Agriculture and found to fall in three groups: (1.) All of the liquids examined were found to be ordinary lime-sulphur solutions, of the kind well known throughout the United States as orchard sprays. (2.) The tablets were largely composed of calcium sulphide, a solid with characteristics similar to lime-sulphur solution. (3.) Elementary sulphur, usually mixed with some coloring matter such as iron rust, was also found to be used. These analyses, the investigators say, disclose that the unsuspecting poultrymen have been paying as high as a dollar an ounce, or $128 a gallon for an orange-colored solution just because it was done up in a neat little package and cleverly advertised as a quick and easy way to rid poultry of lice, mites and other vermin. Orchardists commonly pay 25 cents per gallon for lime-sulphur solution. Orders are to be issued by the division of chemistry for inspectors to remove all such preparations which may be found in the hands of retailers throughout the State, thus clearing up a group of so-called "insecticides," which the officials quoted say, offers one of the most glaring examples of fraud ever encountered by the division of chemistry.

The Fancier Spirit

To the person with a natural love for bird and animal life there is no hobby quite so alluring and interesting as the "Fancy" in poultry culture. For the past quarter century the economic phases of poultry breeding have certainly occupied the center of the stage, resulting in a development along commercial lines that is nothing if not revolutionary in character. In a recent article Judge F. H. Stoneburn has called attention to this period of intensive development and shows us the vast changes that have come over the industry since 1900, which reminds us that at the beginning of the twentieth century there were no experiment stations, no laying contest, no open front houses, no dry mash, no electric lights for your hens, no baby chicks by parcel post nor express, no brooding in quantity (as there were no brooder stoves,) no systems of culling the loafers out of the flock, and but few incubators. The successful keeping of commercial flocks is easy today compared to what it used to be. And in spite of the conditions as they used to exist, there was a tremendous interest in poultry in those by-gone days. The shows were exciting affairs. The only breeding there was, was for exhibitions. And if so many folks got a lot of fun out of the Fancy in those days, surely the Fancy will be found interesting today by many people, if they will only try it.

In this connection it is interesting to recall that the majority of exhibitors in poultry shows from 1875 to 1900 were fanciers; people who bred a few fowl for the love of the birds and then took a pardonable pride in exhibiting them in a clean and sportsmanlike way. Those were, indeed, the palmy days of the Fancy and the exhibition room. Under present intensive commercial practice it is easier to breed an exhibition specimen than it is a 300 egger, and if one succeeds in combining utility and beauty, it affords an added joy to the hobby. The formation of a Fancier's Club of rare breeds is an expression of an awakening of fancier spirit that we hope to see encouraged. The more breeds and varieties of poultry we have to exhibit, the wider the appeal and the keener the interest on the part of the public in poultry shows. Really, we should do more to encourage the beautiful, because the useful encourages itself.



Sudan grass on G. E. Nelson Ranch, San Gabriel. Mr. Nelson says Sudan makes excellent greens where it is supplied with fertilizer and lots of water.

A Mail-Order Business

The average reader may be somewhat surprised to learn that, outside of the commercial egg trade, the poultry industry is largely a mail-order business. The sales for breeding, foundation and exhibition stock and the demand for day-old chicks are almost wholly a result of intelligent advertising; not merely newspaper announcements, but publicity in all its various forms. The bulk of such transactions are done by mail and invariably between strangers. Appreciating this, the importance of an intelligent use of the printed word is apparent. The factors to consider are what, when, where, quality and the price. The newspaper advertisement does not always directly sell the goods, but if successful, it invariably excites inquiries for what the advertiser has to offer. It should forcibly tell what the poultry breeder has for sale, and possess sufficient lure to call forth an inquiry. If it functions at all, it will do this; then it is up to the advertiser to "move the goods." And it is right here where many fail. A convincing letter will produce sales, whereas a reply that fails along these lines, will invariably fall flat. Obviously, it is somewhat tedious to write a long descriptive letter detailing the quality of one's stock; to avoid this, every breeder should have on hand printed literature fully describing his breed and variety, the outstanding qualities of his strain and its productive values. If the first letter does not "land" the order, it should be followed by a second and even a third. Experienced breeders do this, and often an inquiry will command a sale after a third and sometimes a fourth "follow-up" letter have been mailed out. Letter writing is an art. To be successful it should express a real interest in the inquiry, should show fellowship, and be sincere and convincing. Brevity may be the soul of wit, but to be abrupt is a mistake. You should put the story over in an intelligent manner, even though in doing so your correspondence may appear somewhat bulky.

Cod-Liver Oil for Leg Weakness

During the past decade the literature on vitamines has grown enormously, finding expression in many languages, among all civilized peoples; and yet, to the ordinary reader, the subject largely remains a closed book. Chemists and research workers are still more or less in doubt as to the exact character and function of vitamines; enough has been learned, however, to demonstrate that life is hardly possible without vitamines in the food consumed. This peculiar element is found in the leaves of plants, in milk and eggs as well as meat. Foods strong in vitamines are said to be beneficial in the case of certain diseases in man, beast and fowl. In poultry feeding the New Jersey Experiment Station has discovered the importance of cod-liver oil for young chicks afflicted with leg weakness, because of the presence of Vitamine D, which is wanting in many balanced rations. It is said this deficiency can be supplied and that leg weakness can be prevented, whether the chicks run outdoors or not. Mashes containing cod-liver oil, unless kept cool, are likely to get rancid. You can add the oil to whatever mash you're feeding, mixing only enough at a time to last for a few days, or a week at longest. Weigh the mash, and mix at the rate of one pound (one pint) of oil to twenty pounds of mash, or two and one-half quarts of oil to 100 pounds of mash. Beware of oils offered for this purpose under trade names. Buy nothing but guaranteed pure, refined cod-liver oil. We publish the above for what it is worth; it is, however, endorsed by the Atlantic Poultrymen's Co-operative Association.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1924.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Quacks Out of Luck

IT is apparently going to be more and more difficult as the weeks roll by and the time of the November election approaches for any political aspirant to "cash in" on the discontent of the agriculturist. Good prices for many farm products, prices based so solidly on demand that there would seem to be a positive assurance of much better times ahead, have turned the farmer's recent pessimism into something almost akin to genuine optimism. Discontent, which had settled like a pall over American agriculture, is being dissipated like a fog before the sun as the "normality" the public has been hearing so much about, but which the farmer had begun to fear he was never going to see again, returns to the nation's basic industry. Politicians whose whole scheme for getting votes is to glibly pledge themselves to do wonderful and impossible things for suffering agriculture won't find much response from the farmer who feels himself getting back on the sure ground where he can do things for himself. The average farmer, when it comes to that, hasn't the slightest desire to be helped by legislation or any outside agency, wishing only to shift for himself with a fair, free chance to win a reward for his toil and investment. No artificial aid for him. Keep him busy at really remunerative production and he'll be too busy to even listen to the political promiser bent on riding to office on his vote.

It is fortunate in more ways than one that the inevitable return of prosperity to agriculture seems to have started at this particular time. The whole country will rejoice with the farmer over the favorable turn in his affairs because it will mean greater prosperity to the country as a whole. Incidentally, the change will clear the political atmosphere of a lot of political bunk which might otherwise have clouded important issues for the growers. The farmer, again beginning to realize the fruits of his toil, will not be intrigued by quack remedies for bad conditions that no longer exist, but will be disposed to vote on solid, conservative lines, as is always his wont when conditions are normal in his business and he is getting his fair share of prosperity. Nor must too much blame be attached to the farmer for listening, in recent years, to the "blaw" of the politicians. He has been having a hard time of it and a man in the spell of desperation often gives ear to suggestions that would be laughed at or discarded as dangerous under other conditions. Some things the farmer has considered in his uncertainty, i. e., constructive ideas for greater and more helpful co-operation in marketing and distribution, and methods of betterment in production, which he will recall and apply now that he is beginning to get out of the woods. The wild-eyed schemes and promises of the political medicine men he is likely to forget in a hurry if the long and devoutly hoped-for return of prosperity in agriculture is the certainty it seems to be.

IN LEGISLATIVE WORK

Prof. R. H. Taylor, until recently head of the Field Department of the California Almond Growers' Exchange, is the choice of the Agricultural Legislative Committee as Executive Secretary of that organization to succeed R. N. Wilson, recently resigned. Prof. Taylor's new duties are to represent the legislative interests of the farmers of the State at Sacramento. He has had considerable experience in a like field, having spent many months in Washington leading the fight of the almond growers for a protective tariff schedule on their product.

California's 1923 cantaloupe shipments reached a total of 15,447 carloads.

HOW THE PLAGUE LOSSES CAN BE TURNED TO PERMANENT GAIN

By T. J. BROWN

WITH the foot-and-mouth disease under positive control, and complete eradication a matter of routine, it behooves all the persons interested in the dairy industry in California to look forward toward rebuilding on a more solid, practical and profitable basis that before.

The present disastrous condition facing the industry can, by constructive and collective effort, be turned into channels of profit and benefit. The situation, in fact, is little short of a blessing in disguise, if we but knew it.

The dairy industry, as a whole, has been established along lines of convenience and expediency, following the path of least resistance. In the process of development the vital factor of increased production per animal unit has been too much neglected. At the same time, the cost of production of both milk and cows for replacement purposes has steadily mounted. This combination of facts has resulted in the ordinary herd—that producing the average sixteen pounds per day, or the 182 pounds of butter fat per cow per year—being often kept at a loss.

In the present campaign of slaughter for the purpose of stopping the spread of the stock scourge, the majority of the herds destroyed have been of mongrel individuality, the owner being fully compensated therefore. Many herds of tubercular scrubs were buried, thereby eliminating thousands of cows that would have otherwise remained a liability to the industry. Owners of such herds have probably felt that they were not properly or adequately reimbursed for the loss sustained, but, we can be sure that those same owners will never again willingly own a "T. B."

Restocking of dairy farms should be begun as soon as permission to do so has been given, or, better still, a new site should be selected and healthy, high-producing stock established thereon.

Good management and economic forethought will dictate that replenishment of the sources of supply of dairy commodities be accomplished as rapidly as practical problems will allow, in order that consumer habits of use of dairy products be disturbed as little as possible, either from scarcity, lack of confidence in purity or wholesomeness of supply, high prices or difficulty in securing alitional supply.

In the process of rehabilitation, matters of production, distribution, finance and supply must be so co-ordinated that competition between purchasers of animals for restocking and extension purposes may be reduced to a minimum. Supply and demand must govern prices, and speculation eliminated as far as possible.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

California, an importer of dairy products, has, at this time, a golden opportunity to enter the ranks of exporters.

Dairying is the only branch of agriculture wherein the producer has control of his profit or loss total. With facilities at hand for testing and recording production, there is no excuse for milking an unprofitable cow. Set a standard of 270 pounds of fat per year for producers of butter fat, or 7500 pounds of milk for market milk producing animals and the dairy industry will add at least $2,000,000 to the State dairy production.

The restocking of dairy farms and the provision for extension of the industry would require around 35,000 dairy females, classified about as follows: 29,500 3-and 4-year-old cows; 7500 2-year-old heifers; 5000 yearling heifers; 2500 heifer calves and 600 sires. The 2-year-old heifers would be both bred and open. The sires would be from 6 months to 2 years of age.

The 17,500 cows would take up the immediate burden of production. The 7500 2-year-olds would freshen during the first year, to replace cows lost to production from death, culling etc. The 5000 yearling heifers would freshen during the second year of repopulation, while the 2500 calves would fill the gap in the third year, or until offspring from the older classification come into production (70 per cent of the heifer calves now being produced in the State are unsuitable for raising to dairy production age.)

With the establishment of 300 herds of high producers such as we have in mind, great strides toward economical production will have been made. The 600 sires can readily be procured in California and Washington and should be pure-breds, exclusively.

To secure females of the desired type and production records, it will be necessary to go farther afield, selecting from grade herds in various dairy communities. An occasional herd of pure-breds would probably prove a very practical addition.

The practical questions involved in the purchase of so many animals will call for caution and forethought.

THE WAYS AND MEANS

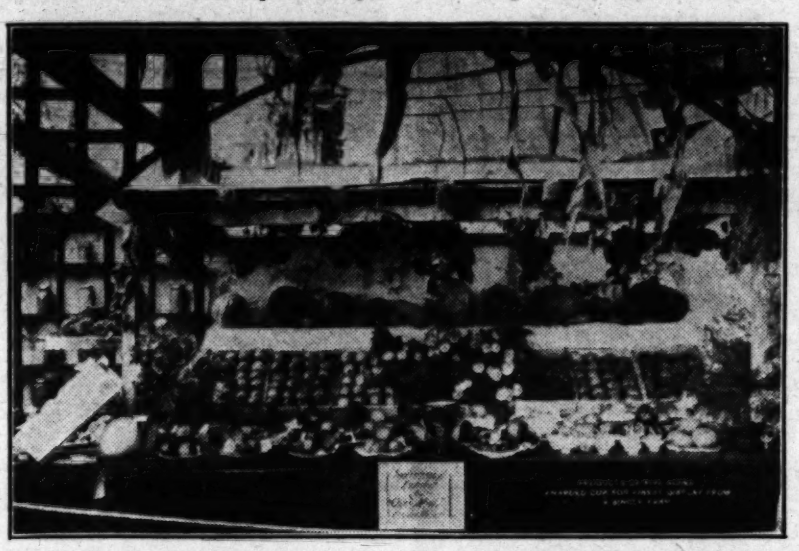
Dairymen, creamerymen and bankers with a representation of other interested persons should get together and form a committee to work out the details, in order that competition and speculation may be eliminated as far as possible. Speculation in dairy stock has been the bane of the industry in Southern California, but this type of operator is now so badly scared that he will remain inactive for some time.

The actual selection, purchase and delivery of the replacement animals should be placed in the hands of a committee of experienced men with technical as well as practical dairy experience and training. The committee would require scientific and clerical assistance of a high order, the activities of which could be financed by a charge of 1 per cent of the purchase price of the cows. The necessary co-operation of all the interests would require time and patience, but such a plan, or a similar one, would work great benefit to the industry and be profitable to the dairyman for whose account the purchase was made.

The dairies producing market milk can still furnish enough product to meet the demands of the present consuming population, or they can as long, at least, as the consumers are content with pasteurized milk from tubercular herds. But the competition of the higher grades of milk from clean herds, milk produced under strict supervision and approved sanitary methods is becoming so keen that the public more and more willingly pays the higher prices for the protection insured to the users of certified, guaranteed and grade "A" raw milk.

The production of market milk confines the producer to rather narrow limits, as

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE)



A well arranged individual fruit and vegetable exhibit.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SELECTING AND EXHIBITING FRESH FRUIT

By F. W. ALLEN, Division of Pomology, University of California

[Due to the fact that Southland fair plans do not contemplate live-stock shows this fall, but will stress agricultural exhibits, this article is of value to fruit men who wish to participate in the larger prizes offered for such products this year.—Editor.]

THE time of the county fair is at hand and doubtless many enterprising growers are looking through the premium lists with the thought in mind of showing some of their products. The writer has always been interested in a good exhibit, especially if the products shown grew in the orchard or garden, and when judging fruit exhibits has often regretted that apparently there were not enough ribbons to go around.

The amateur exhibitor must learn that selecting and exhibiting fruit and vegetable products are arts which, in part at least, must be learned from experience; also, that a good judge does not place the ribbons arbitrarily, but only after comparing the different entries as to the points of their superiority. But in judging such products, what are the points which count? What does the judge look for?

POINTS ON SCORING

The requisite is quality. Specimens for exhibit are naturally supposed to possess special merit. They must be of outstanding quality, at least insofar as this term relates to condition and freedom from blemishes. Condition refers primarily to the degree of ripeness. Soft, overripe fruit cannot compete with that in perfect eating condition. However, early maturing varieties, unless held in cold storage, will always appear somewhat past their prime when not shown until mid or late summer. Any specimens showing bruises, twig or stem punctures, loss of stem, or any indication of disease or insect injury will be scored off one or more points under the heading of "blemishes." Look very carefully for these defects as condition and blemishes will count about 25 per cent of a perfect score.

Size is an important consideration. If the premium is for a specimen or collection of specimens of largest size, size will win. If, however, the premium list calls for the best plate of pears, the best box of peaches, or the best head of cabbage, do not place too much importance on size. Specimens chosen should as a rule be slightly above the average size for well-grown fruit, but overgrown specimens should not be selected. The fruit trade does not demand Jumbo pears, peaches as large as cantaloupes, nor cabbage of sufficient size that a single head would supply the season's need of the most ardent lover of kraut. Size usually counts from 15 to 20 per cent.

Color always figures in the reckoning. Whether the fruit be on display at a show or in a store window, high color is always attractive. Stripped, blushed or fruits normally of a solid red, purple or blue color, should show this characteristic as fully developed as possible. Late maturing fruits or varieties will of course be expected to show little if any color. Yellow fruits should possess a clear, attractive color characteristic of the variety. Color is fully as important with deciduous fruits as is size.

Form or shape, both count in scoring exhibition fruit. The general shape should be the normal or characteristic type for the variety as grown in the local district. Form is generally given about ten points out of 100.

While listed last, uniformity is certainly not least. Specimens on a plate or in a box may possess all of the other points to a considerable degree and yet if one or two fruits are off-shape, poor color, or undersized, the lack of uniformity may allow another lot which on the average is of lower grade to win. Careful selection with reference to uniformity, size, shape, color and condition, is of primary importance. Have each specimen in a lot or package as near like every other specimen as they can be selected. Since the value of standardization is now being recognized in commercial

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN)

THE BUSY EGG LAYER AND THE INCOME TAX

By HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG

Industry is the making of the world and idleness is its ruin. As Carlyle says, "Lucky is the man who has found his work; and when found, let him work at it like a Hercules." Industrial and mercantile failures are due to lack of vision, initiative and intelligent applications. Possibly this is necessary in the scheme of things as they are: if life presented nothing but successes, the incentive to do better would be largely removed. The element of chance adds a zest peculiarly its own to the game, which lures the man of brain and brawn to the achievement of ultimate success. This is just as true of banking and manufacturing as it is of growing spuds and producing poultry products.

The average yield of hen fruit covering the entire country is less than 100 eggs per hen, which is below the line of paying returns where poultry farming is an exclusive business. Allowing for this, the egg farmer must secure a much higher average production, and, in addition, practice economical and intensive methods. The trouble with the average failure in poultry farming is a want of experience and an indisposition to follow a round of duties from sunrise to sunset 365 days in the year. Only with large flocks can labor be hired and satisfactory profits maintained. This is a consideration that no successful breeder has ignored.

In this connection it is interesting to quote the income-tax report of Joseph M. Tumbach, one of the most successful egg farmers in the country, one who has exercised brain and brawn in the conduct of his business as but few poultry breeders use these two fundamental ingredients. Here are the figures as published in The Fanciers' Monthly:

Sales of eggs	$27,695.60
Sales of fertilizer	971.80
Total receipts	$28,667.40
Hired labor	3,558.69
Feed, supplies, water	12,363.07
Sundry expense items	651.99
Fire insurance on plant	115.25
Maintenance of plant	147.46
Taxes on land, buildings fowls and all personal property	402.40
Total cash expenses	$17,238.86
Gross cash profit	$11,428.54
From this we deduct non-book losses:	
Depreciation on buildings, tools and motor cars	$1,393.28
Replacement of stock	915.81
Total	$2,309.09
Net profit for the year	$9,119.45

The items of feed and supplies cover mature stock only. The feed for growing stock and loss on replacement is covered as follows:

Fowls on hand January, 1923, 6295 at 50c	$3,147.50
Expended for new stock (chicks and supplies, less broilers sold)	3,483.78
Total to account for	$6,631.28
Received for old stock sold	584.97
Net to account for	$6,046.31
Fowls on hand January, 1923:	
6900 mature fowls at 50c	$3,450.00
3361 young fowls at 50c	1,680.50
Total	$5,130.50
Difference—loss in replacement	$915.81

Mr. Tumbach carried an average of 6384 layers for the year. This gives a net return of $1.45 per hen. Part of the receipts accrue from premium received on hatching eggs sold and used and from the sale of fertilizer.

It will be noticed that here there are no record-performance hens, nor sounding cymbals nor blare of trumpets about high-producing strains; nevertheless, there is a handsome showing of nearly $1.50 per hen covering the whole flock of over six thousand hens. We submit that it is a good record, showing a sense of proportion and average high performance that makes refreshing reading in these times of egg-laying contests and fecund individual specimens.

HEMET'S PEACHES GO TO RIVERSIDE PLANT

HEMET.—Growers this season are expecting good prices for their fruit as a whole as the price is firm and inclined to soar. No sales of dried fruit have been reported as yet by the local plant of the California Canneries. The canned product is expected to be marketed to unusual advantage this year. Plans are now underway to pack the dried fruit at the local plant. The fruit is to be put in packages and boxes and labeled and marketed through the growers' own sales organization.

The apricot season proved of shorter duration than had been expected, but a very good quality of fruit has been packed. Manager Rickard estimates that 1600 tons have been received at the plant, about half of which was dried. That the latter product looks especially good is the verdict generally.

The peach crop is short and the growers' cannery here is receiving the fruit and reshipping to Riverside. It is claimed that the crop can be more economically handled by running the Riverside cannery full time than by reopening the Hemet plant. Many growers are determined to obtain a satisfactory price for their peaches and a meeting was recently held with this subject under discussion. Some are selling in the orchard to buyers who haul by truck to Los Angeles and other markets. Some of the early fruit is bringing three cents at the orchard, while some of the growers demand more.

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR NEXT NAVEL CROP

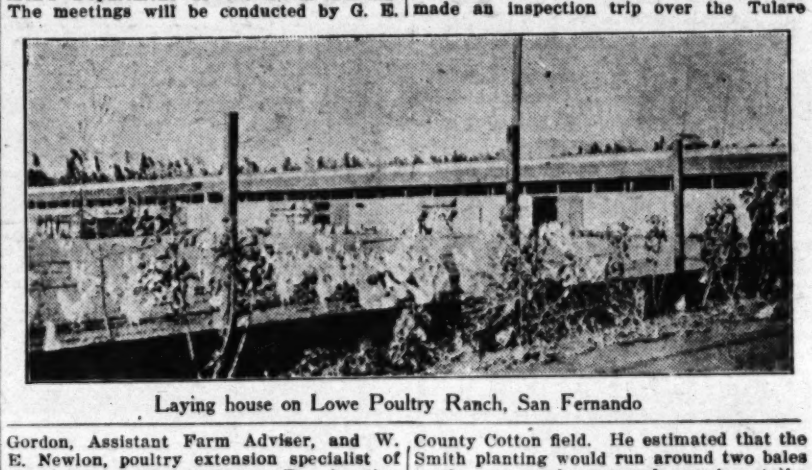
POMONA.—The prospects are excellent throughout this district for the 1925 citrus crop. Despite the severely warm weather of part of June and early July, the usual "June drop" stopped before mid-July without any serious effect on the crop and the young oranges are developing sufficient size to maintain heat-resistant qualities. While it is a trifle early to accurately judge the forthcoming navel crop, it is the opinion of prominent growers and exchange officials that all groves which have been consistently cared for will have 85 to 90 per cent crops. It is also too early to forecast the seedling and Valencia crop, but the yield will apparently be a little lighter than that of the past season, growers believe.

The shipment of Vanencias is being continued by the San Antonio Fruit Exchange. The Valencia market continues good and excellent prices are being realized for the large-sized fruit. Absence of hot weather in the East and Middle West at the time it usually develops, caused a flood of lemons on the market and a curtailment of lemon shipping here. Recent hot weather, however, caused the lemon market to improve and the local lemon packing-houses are preparing to get under way and bring up the shipments during the next few weeks.

TO DEMONSTRATE CULLING

As part of the campaign for maintaining high production on poultry farms of Los Angeles county, a series of culling demonstrations has been arranged by the local Agricultural Extension Service and Poultrymen's Department of the Farm Bureau. The meetings will be conducted by G. E. Gordon, Assistant Farm Adviser, and W. E. Newlon, poultry extension specialist of the college of agriculture. The location of the demonstrations is as follows:

Monday, August 11, 10:30 a. m. Pomona, H. B. Dodds Ranch, 1490 S. Park street; Tuesday, August 12, 10:00 a. m., Runnymede Colony No. 3, Reseda; and 2:00 p. m., San Fernando, David Lowe Ranch, Hubbard and Eighth streets; Wednesday, August 13, 10:30 a. m., Acton, Platz Ranch, and 2:00 p. m., Lancaster; Thursday, August 14, 10:00 a. m. South Santa Anita and 2:00 p. m. Pasadena, L. G. Hack Ranch, 3255 N. Fair Oaks and Friday, August 15, 10:00 a. m., Van Nuys, L. G. Wiley Ranch, Kester Junction, Sherman Way.



Laying house on Lowe Poultry Ranch, San Fernando

Farm News

(Continued from page 4)

pervise this year's exhibition, includes John Ballentyne, El Cajon, president; D. O. Lamb, Fallbrook, vice president; Carl Kennedy, San Diego, treasurer; J. Claude Wilson, Escondido; William Stead, Jamul; Donald Walker, Alpine; Mrs. T. W. Cozens, Encinitas; and William Ellison, San Diego. Felix Landis, executive secretary of the Farm Bureau, will be general manager. He will have as assistants J. G. France, Farm Adviser, and Miss Fleda Smith, home demonstration agent.

FUMIGATORS READY

POMONA.—The fumigation campaign to rid citrus groves of scale pests will be well under way in this district by the middle of August. Local fumigators are preparing for a busy season, getting tents and other paraphernalia in condition for the work. Manager F. G. Wyman, of the Growers Fumigation and Supply Company, says that he has about 4000 acres signed up for treatment, as against 5000 acres fumigated last year, due to the fact that the citrocola scale, which had been giving the growers much trouble, has been cleaned up and the groves as a whole are in much cleaner condition. Manager Wyman will employ a hundred men on his various crews during the peak of the season, and the work will continue for four months. He declares that there has been some improvement in the fumigating equipment during the past year, which makes the work easier and less dangerous.

A CREDITABLE RECORD

SANTA ANA.—Some of the oldest bearing walnut groves in the State are located in Orange county according to Farm Adviser Harold E. Wahlberg, who recently called attention to a report which showed that last year Orange county led all other walnut growing sections with the exception of Ventura county, in average production per acre. The average production an acre for Orange county was 1027 pounds, according to Mr. Wahlberg, while that of Ventura was 1054 pounds. The total production from Orange county amounted to 7447 tons, which led that in other counties by a large margin. Los Angeles county was second with 6311 tons and Ventura county was third with 5556 tons. While he believes this record commendable, Mr. Wahlberg says that it could be considerably improved if more attention were given to the care of the older closely planted walnut groves, which in many cases are falling off in production.

VEGETABLE GROWERS MEET

OXNARD.—The vegetable growers' committee of the local Farm Center met here July 29 for the purpose of consulting with manager J. W. Churchill of the California Lima Bean Growers' Association and A. C. Hardisen, president of the California Farm Bureau. The object of the meeting was to put the finishing touches on an agreement which was later mailed to growers in this district. It is hoped to have a county vegetable grower organization this fall.

EXPERT SELECTS SEED

LINDSAY.—Cotton growing on the Earl Smith ranch near here so impressed W. B. Camp, government cotton expert of the Shafter experiment station, with respect to quality and prospective yield, that he will recommend it for seed cotton, after it is rogued of inferior plants. Mr. Camp accompanied by W. E. Gilfillan, Assistant Farm Advisor of Tulare county, recently made an inspection trip over the Tulare County Cotton field. He estimated that the Smith planting would run around two bales to the acre, and expressed surprise at the adaptability of the Tulare county soils to the growing of the textile.

TENTATIVE FIG PRICES

TERRA BELLA.—Local growers of Kadota figs may get good prices again this year, according to E. H. Brown, of Watsonville, who has a ranch here. The Pacific Coast Syrup Company of San Francisco has written Mr. Brown that the probable price for No. 1 Kadotas, 7-8s and up, will be 7 cents per pound, the fruit to be used for canning and preserving. The Sylmar plant will handle local Kadotas also, but the price for the fruit has not been named.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

RIVERSIDE.—Appointment of Farm Bureau power conservation committees, and assurance of Riverside city officials that the consumers of electrical energy in the local district will be protected from possible loss through "pulled switches" are developments in the power shortage situation in the agricultural districts of Riverside county. Informed by State Power Supervisor H. G. Butler that the Farm Bureau committees would be given full consideration by power company managers in deciding the fair allocation of energy, President N. C. Kelly of Riverside County Farm Bureau immediately appointed a committee from the various farm centers of the county.

GOOD COTTON STAND

INDIO.—One of the principal holdings in the Coachella Valley is the Holmes Ranch of 320 acres, which joins Indio on the west. There are about thirty acres in dates and 216 acres in cotton on this place and a fine stand of cotton is reported on this land this year. During the 1923-24 season, this same land is said to have produced over 350 bales of cotton. This ranch is irrigated from three wells which pump a total of nearly 400 inches, with a lift of from 16 to 20 feet, furnishing an abundance of water the year around.

Bruce Drummond, formerly superintendent of the Government Date Gardens at Indio, is now active manager of the ranch and is making it a productive and paying proposition.

Quality production, as well as quantity production, is worthy of more of the grower's attention.

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 6c per word.
Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 5c per word.
Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 4c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads, change of copy and cancellations must be in our hands 5 days preceeding date of publication. All copy for classified should be addressed to:
FARM & TRACTOR ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

FOR SALE—POULTRY

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS grow faster and larger, live longer, lay more eggs and larger eggs on less feed. Hatching eggs. Baby chicks. G. G. FRIEND, Route 2, Box 123-I, 15126 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal.

THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS FOWL—Russian Orloff and Halo Sacredo Turkens. Stock and hatching eggs for sale. Send for circular. GEO. SCHAEFER, Menlo Park, Cal

BUFF ORPINGTONS—The right fowl for all purpose. After June 1st, eggs $1.50 for 15. MAYWOOD RANCH, Rt. 1, Box 159, Arcadia, Cal.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS

PETALUMA HATCHERY—Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. White Leghorn chicks only. If you want good fall layers and broilers that bring a good price—raise chicks in the fall. FREE CIRCULAR. L. W. Clark, 615 Main St., Petaluma, Cal.

ACCREDITED chicks only. Reds, Rocks and White Leghorns. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Grades "1A" and "2A." Escondido Hatchery, Escondido, Calif.

POULTRY MISCELLANEOUS

HALLIE'S PREPARATION for Chicken and Turkey Cholera. Never fails. Give it a trial. Price $1.50. Prepared by MRS. HALLIE WILSON, Box 326, Calipatria, Cal.

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $8.50. Hundreds sold. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Circular if wanted. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., Wholesale Implements, 113-115 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY PROPERTY

FOR SALE—Hatchery, 7-room house, two corner lots. Incubator cellar. Incubators for over 5000 eggs. Gas and electric brooders for 4000 chicks. 500 thoroughbred Red hens and pullets. Will pay $100 per week for 5 months and $150 per month balance of year. $2500 cash. Balance 210 North Ave. 56

FOR SALE—SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

GREEN GLOBE ARTICHOKES—Grow your own for pleasure and profit. Plants now ready. $1.00 per dozen postpaid during May and June. 25 acres to select from. Plants bear each for five to 7 years. Full instructions on care of plants with each order. J. E. PARRISH, Calmova Farm, Arroyo Grande, Calif.

FOR SALE—CIGARS, TOBACCO

CIGARS DIRECT FROM FACTORY—5 inch Cuban Twister long filler $2.00 for 50. Little Havana Sports, $2.00 for 50. 6 inch Invincible, $5.00 for 50. Genuine Cigar Clippings, 65c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1208 W. 8th St. Dept. 2, Los Angeles, Calif.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO: Chewing, five pounds $1.75; ten, $3.00; smoking, five pounds $1.25; ten, $2.00; pipe and recipe free, pay when received. CO-OPERATIVE FARMERS, PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.

WANTED—FARM MACHINERY

WANTED — Breaking plow; also large gang plow, cheap for cash. RATHMANN, Ripley, Cal.

FOR SALE—IMPLEMENTS & MACHINERY

RICH MAN'S CORN HARVESTER—Poor man's price. Only $25 with bundle tying attachment. Sold in every State. Catalogue free, showing pictures of Harvester. PROCESS FAT BOX 528, Salina, Kansas.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER

GYPSUM, HYDRATED LIME—Ground Limestone, Sugar Beet Lime and Commercial Fertilizers. Send for free circulars. ROBINSON LIME & GYPSUM CO., 544 No. Glassell—Phone 492— Orange, Calif.

FERTILIZER—COW AND SHEEP for lawns and flowers. Price most reasonable. Phone 590076.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PERCY S. WEBSTER, Savings and Loan Bldg., Stockton, California. Has a long established efficient organization. Send for free book on patents.

RIVERSIDE FAIR PLANS PROGRESSING

RIVERSIDE.—California fairs will be radically different this year from last due to the fact that live-stock shows will play but little part in them. Quick to take advantage of a new order of things, made advisable by the recent plague of foot-and-mouth disease in parts of the State, the fashioned it along strictly agricultural and industrial lines and at this time there is said to be every assurance that the exhibit will be just as large as previous ones. Backed by a live committee, these two men have plunged into the work of re-creating the fair to suit existing requirements.

Plans that have been under way for months.

WEEKLY CROP REPORT IS MORE FAVORABLE

Influence of weather on California crops during the week ending July 29 was reported by the weather bureau as follows: The cool nights retarded the development of corn and rice slightly, but as a whole the week was favorable for crops and out-door operations. Corn was reported as only fair and rice excellent. Alfalfa progressed fa- cattle from them. Stock was generally in fair condition.

Water continued scarce, making it difficult and expensive for irrigation, as it was necessary to conserve power as well as water.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—A number of the long-staple cotton gins of the Salt River Valley are being changed over to the southern saw-tooth type for handling short staple. At one time, equipment was available in the valley for handling 200,000 acres of Pima Egyptian cotton but this year only 8000 acres of this cotton will be picked.

GROVES ARE CLEAN

BRYN MAWR.—John P. Coy, San Bernardino County Horticultural Commissioner, recently visited this district to inspect the first fumigating work to be done locally for the season. Fumigating of orange trees has started all over the county and will be carried on for four to six weeks. Mr. Coy believes that it will not take longer than six weeks to clean up the work because of the good condition of the groves. There will not be more than a sixth of the acreage fumigated last year in this section treated this year, he says, the total acreage for fumigation and spraying being placed at around 1500.

BIG FUTURE FOR STAPLE

RIVERSIDE.—California will be one of the largest cotton growing states in the Union within the next five years in the opinion of H. H. Clark, of Calexico, president of the Cotton Growers' Association of California, who recently visited this city. "There are hundreds of acres in Tulare, Fresno, Madera, Kern, Riverside, San Bernardino and Imperial counties suitable to cotton growing according to reports of the acreage made to the association," declared Mr. Clarke. "One factor in the success of cotton growing in California," he said," is the freedom from the damaging infestation of the boll weevil. This is wholly due to the strict enforcement of quarantine measures. Upon the continued enforcement of these measures depends the future of what should be one of the Golden State's greatest industries."

GOOD "CANT" CROP

FRESNO.—Cantaloupe shipments are well along in the San Joaquin Valley and from Arvin to Turlock shippers have been busy rushing the crop to the markets of the east and of the Coast cities. Already hundreds of carloads have gone out and before the season is over these are expected to reach well into the thousands mark. The cantaloupe crop of the principal valley districts is reported excellent. Arvin, Wasco, and Turlock have all had a plentiful supply of water this season, the first two depending to a great extent upon pump irrigation and the latter coming under the Don Pedro dam. The Turlock district supplemented its supply of water by purchasing 50,000 acre feet from the Hetch Hetchy project a short time ago. Returns to date have indicated that the market for cantaloupes for the season is going to be satisfactory and growers throughout the district are pleased over the situation.

"IRON OUT" DIFFERENCES

CHINO.—At a joint meeting of the members of the two cow-testing associations of San Bernardino county, held here July 28, differences that had led to a division in the original San Bernardino County Farm Bureau cow-testing association were ironed out. The cow-testing work reorganized, new by-laws were adopted, a new board of directors elected, and the San Bernardino County cow-testing association is prepared again to proceed under one management. The officers elected were H. B. Bemis, director; F. M. Barney, vice-director; R. A. Condee, Murdo Campbell and Fred Van Horn, members of the Executive Committee. W. W. Coke is the new secretary-treasury. With the approval of the County Board of Supervisors, August 15 was the date set to begin testing again. Adolphus Whitney and George Johnson will be in charge of the testing, but as a matter of precaution against a possibility of the testors carrying infection, they are required to disinfect their clothing and any other paraphernalia which might become a carrier, before entering any place to begin work.

NURSERYMEN BUSY

PUENTE.—In the Puente district more than 50,000 walnut trees are being grown by not less than seven different nurserymen. While the percentage of grafts that grew this year was not as great as usual, those that did live are strong and thrifty

Thrifty Trees.

One of the walnut nurseries of the Puente district.

and by the middle of July measured ten feet in height. For the first time in several years the hard-shelled English walnut root stock is being used, with apparently excellent results. Most nurserymen in this district will use power diggers this year, as work with these has been proven to be cheaper and more efficient than digging by hand.

RED SPIDER ACTIVE

DINUBA.—Red spider is giving Tulare county its full share of trouble this season, according to the Tulare County Farm Adviser's office. Where dry sulphur was used early in the season appearance of the pest was somewhat retarded, though experts do not guarantee that sulphur will serve as a preventive. Most of the control work, it is pointed out, has to come after the pest has actually made its appearance. Many growers are finding a better control in a wet spray, this being especially true where early dusting was done. A spray which has brought excellent results thus far this year is a mixture of 1 per cent to 1 1-2 per cent lime sulphur mixed with glue as a spreader.

COACHELLA VALLEY NOTES

COACHELLA.—The grape season closed here recently under none too favorable conditions as the prices received for the later shipments were not up to expectations. This was due largely to unusual competition from other points rendered possible through the lateness of the season in this valley. The cotton gins are in full swing on stubbed cotton with 35 bales ginned up to the last of July. The valley is greatly worked up over the application of the Southern Sierras Power Company for an increase in rates to cover the increased cost of generation owing to water shortage. The present rate, say the farmers, is all they can bear, owing to the lowering of the water table. It now costs at least 25 per cent more than last year to pump the same quantity of water, they report. The hearing before the Railroad Commission was held in Riverside and continued for final argument to the 15th inst. in Los Angeles.

FAIR PLANS STARTED

SAN DIEGO.—The sixth annual San Diego County Fair will be held from September 24 to 27 under the management of the San Diego County Farm Bureau. Preliminary arrangements and plans have already been started. Balboa Park, the beautiful 1400-acre public preserve in the heart of this city, will again be the scene of the county fair. More ground space will be required this year than ever before, according to the arrangements committee. A feature this year will be a rodeo and horse show. Assurances have been received that the finest animals in the county will be entered. For the rodeo, a troup of professional riders and a carload of trick and "bad" horses have been engaged. The board of directors of the farm bureau, which will su-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

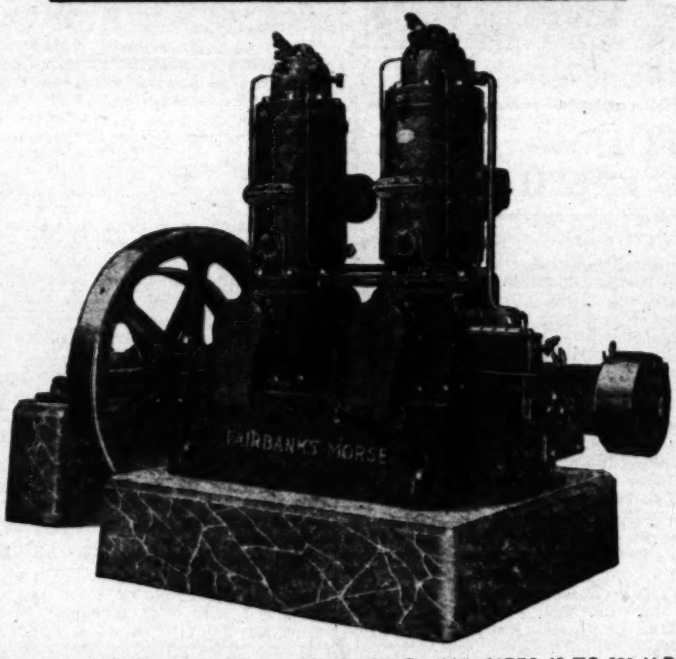
FLORISTS TO MEET IN LOS ANGELES

In view of the many and varied attractions offered by Southern California, Los Angeles has been selected as the meeting place of the Fortieth Annual Convention of the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturalists to be held at the Ambassador Hotel, August 19, 20 and 21. The convention will be presided over by Roy F. Wilcox, of Montebello, vice-president of the organization.

This meeting promises to bring many plantsmen widely known both in commercial and scientific fields, to Los Angeles and the reports of the various committees on cultural and marketing problems will represent the latest research work in floriculture and ornamental horticulture. A program of unusual interest has been planned, which will include side trips to some of the Southland's many fine estates, nurseries and seed farms.

Rhubarb is easily grown and should have a small space in every garden.

ELIMINATE
POWER
UNCERTAINTY



FAIRBANKS-MORSE TYPE "Y" OIL ENGINE. ALL SIZES 10 TO 300 H.P.

The uncertainty incident to power shortages can be overcome by means of a Fairbanks-Morse Type "Y" Oil Engine and an Alternating Current Generator. Abundant electrical power generated from low-priced fuel oils.

FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO.

423-29 EAST THIRD ST. LOS ANGELES. PHONE TRinity 9311.

CUT YOUR WATER COST!

NO EXPENSE FOR OIL OR GREASE, OR TIME SPENT APPLYING IT!
NO CROP LOSS DUE TO BURNED OR SAND CUT BEARINGS!
ACME DEPENDABILITY IS YOUR BEST CROP INSURANCE!

Acme Pump
NO BEARINGS BELOW SURFACE

2601-2701 E. 52nd St. Send for New Folder LOS ANGELES

"LUITWIELER PUMPS"

Our Constant Aim Is

HIGH QUALITY—
LOW OPERATING COST

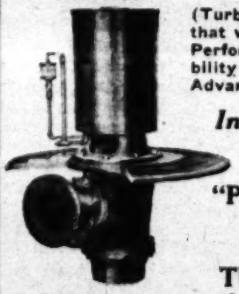
The Luitwieler Short center Belt Drive is a recent development. Quiet operation, long lived and very efficient.

Can easily be applied to present installations. Investigate the new Luitwieler Drive. You'll like it. Phone—Write—Wire

Luitwieler Engine Pumping Co.

707 N. Main St., Los Angeles
'Phone Main 0452

THERE is no Pump on the market



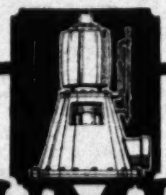
(Turbine or Plunger) that will compare in Performance, Durability or Points of Advantage.

Investigate the "PACIFIC" DEEP WELL TURBINE *and learn why*

Direct Connected or Belt Drive

Pacific Pump Works

General Office and Factory, Bicket St. and Slauson Ave. (Huntington Park) Los Angeles



PUMPS
for irrigation service

Layne & Bowler Pumps are the result of more than 35 years' experience in water development. Cost less to operate and give years of service without repairing. Bolted and direct motor drive; heavy and light duty heads. Ask for folder and cost of installation.

LAYNE & BOWLER Corp.
900 SANTA FE AVE. Los Angeles.

CHEAP PUMPING POWER
HOLT ENGINES
With or Without Saunders Transmission at big saving
THE FARM MACHINERY CO.
169 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.
Phone FAber 5134.

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. EVANS.

F. H. Van Dorpool of Riverside is the owner of two young Jersey cows which have just been awarded Silver Medals by the American Jersey Cattle Club. Both of these animals are under two years of age and have produced 427 pounds of butter fat from which the dairymen realized $213.50. The cows have been on test for one year and have produced a total of 122,233 pounds of milk. The cows have completed a year's work in the herd of Frank M. Holm, Fresno, recently completed a yearly production of 30,459 pounds of milk and 1046.6 pounds of butter fat. This makes the 33rd cow in the Advanced Registry of the Holstein-Friesian Association to produce 1000 pounds of butter fat in a year, and the 55th cow to enter the 30,000 pound class for milk production.

"Are you managing a dairy herd or a boarding-house?" asks Arthur Folger, in the best and only paying dairy publication to utilize seasonal surpluses economically.

Conservative and practical dairy husbandry calls for the production of butter fat, and most distributing organizations are not in a position to the demand is more or less inelastic and

(Continued from page 3)

From Loss to Gain

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS FOR FLOCK OWNERS

By L. C. BOGGS
Extension Poultryman, University of Arizona

TUCSON.—Everyone is proud to see young pullets growing so well, but a pullet that develops too rapidly will not prove to be as profitable as she would be if she were held back and not allowed to come into laying until about 5 1-2 or 6 months of age. Some pullets at 4 months of age may seem to be full grown, but if they are forced into production at that age, they will lay small pullet eggs much longer than if they started to lay when they were older. Also, it will weaken their systems so that they are more susceptible to diseases than are the birds that are more mature when they start to lay.

Great care must be given to pullets that start to lay at this time of year to make sure that they do not go into molt late in the fall and stop laying just at the time when eggs are most valuable. Any change in feed or severe change in weather where proper housing facilities are lacking will stop production enough to throw the early pullets into a molt.

If your young stock is developing too rapidly, cut down on the animal protein. If you are feeding milk, take it away from them. If you are feeding a mash along with the scratch, cut down on the amount of mash. If you mix your own mash, cut down on the amount of meat scraps, powdered milk, or whatever protein you are using. Whatever change you make, go about it gradually so that you will not throw the birds off feed. By close observation of your flock you can tell just about how much protein to give. There are no set rules to go by in this phase of the work. It is a matter of using poultry sense.

Make sure that your stock, both mature and growing, has sufficient shade, green feed, and fresh water. Keep the water fountain and mash hopper under the same shade in the warm summer months. It is better to cut the green feed and give it to the hens rather than make them run ont into a hot field after it. They cannot stand the hot sun long enough to eat all the green feed that they should have.

POULTRY RAISING IN IMPERIAL VALLEY

CALIPATRIA.—The value of poultry for profit is constantly being demonstrated in Imperial Valley. Many farmers and their wives have flocks varying in size from a few to many hundreds of birds. Turkeys, chickens, ducks and geese are raised by the thousands. There is an abundance of green feed the year around and grain is plentiful and unusually cheap. The climate is on the whole favorable and if the fowls are given the proper care and attention, there is no place where poultry can be raised easier and cheaper than here.

G. F. Tallman, who is leasing part of the Whittaker ranch near Calipatria, has nearly a thousand turkeys this year. He has been in the poultry business several years and besides turkeys he has a few varieties of chickens, guineas and some quail. He says turkeys are easy to raise if properly fed and housed while young. Most persons feed them too soon after they are hatched out, he declares and many kinds are lost from bowel trouble and other causes from over feeding. "I do not feed sooner than three days and from that to five," Mr. Tallman says.

Turkeys in Imperial Valley require very little feeding where the farmer has alfalfa for them to feed on and they make a rapid growth. Many farmers do not feed any grain until a few weeks before they are ready for market. Mr. Tallman keeps a stack of wheat hay and another of barley hay for his poultry to run to. This, in his opinion, is better for them than feeding threshed grain, as it gives them plenty of exercise that helps to develop their growth.

Imperial Valley turkeys for quantity, size and quality have established an enviable reputation and bring high price on the market.

Turkeys on Whittaker Ranch, Near Calipatrica.

"CANT" SEASON OVER

WASCO.—Wasco's busiest and biggest cantaloupe season is over, the last week in July having seen the final wind-up of the local cantaloupe deal, which resulted in shipment of more than 400 carloads of "cants" out of the district. Prices started off a bit low, due to late competition from the Imperial Valley, but were soon stabilized around the $2 mark, ranging from $1.50 to $2.25 per standard crate. About 60 per cent of the crop went east of the Rocky Mountains, most of the remainder going into the North Pacific States. Both W. W. Broddus of the Wasco Marketing Company, and Bob Grimes of the C. H. Weaver Company of Chicago, predict a much larger acreage next year. These two companies handled more than 90 per cent of the crop. Wasco growers can bring their melons on the market between July 4 and July 25, finding a market almost free of competition.

REGISTER PROTEST ON OPENING PRICES

HEMET.—E. O. Eggen, local manager of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association, recently tendered his resignation by telegram to the general manager of the organization at San Jose. On this communication he expressed surprise that apricots should be sold at a price so low that the grower cannot pay expenses of harvesting and drying, especially in view of the fact that there is promise of an excellent market this fall. Independent buyers are said to be offering 12 and 13 cents a pound choice and from 16 to 24 cents a pound for fancy and extra fancy fruit here, while the association's recent opening price was 10 cents a pound.

Mr. Eggen's resignation is said to be the first move in a local "revolt" among the growers against the action of the association in selling a large portion of this year's crop of dried apricots at the opening price of 10 cents. The Hemet ranchers have almost unanimously declared that they will not deliver their apricots to the association, but will hold them for independent sale. The majority of the local growers are members of the association and express themelves as being astonished and disappointed by the action of the officers in selling nearly half of the 1924 crop at the opening prices, especially in view of the fact that higher quotations are apparently inevitable. Since these sales the prices have already advanced from 2 to 3 cents and growers say there is hope of a price of 20 cents for choice and from 25 to 30 cents for fancy grades by November. It is understood that the apricot people in some other sections have followed the lead of the Hemet growers and refuse to make delivery to the association.

It is estimated that there will be 1200 tons of dried apricots in this section this season, about twice the output of last year, and with fair prices, the ranchers will make a profit. One cause of the increase in the dried product is said to be the slow market for canning products.

Usually at this time of the year the dried fruit plant is in operation and many persons have found employment there, the majority being women. But this year it is not operating and just when it will open is hard to tell. The fruit growers have been having meetings where they have been discussing affairs of interest and these meetings have been well attended. They say that the time has come when the grower must obtain a fair price for his product, or "know the reason why."

APRICOTS PAY WELL

CARPINTERIA.—Apricot growers of this section have just completed harvesting a crop which has been a surprise to them both in matter of volume and in size of the fruit. When the fruit was developing it was believed that the belated blossoming and the lack of foliage would result in a slim crop. In fact, some growers believed there would be no crop at all, but just the opposite has been true. The crop has been heavy, the sizes larger than usual, and with market conditions more favorable than in years, the growers are looking for big returns.

Exhibiting Fruit

(Continued from page 9)

shipments, it is even of greater importance in exhibiting for prizes. On the score card it counts about 20 points.

CHOOSING THE FRUIT

In order to secure a prize-winning sample of fruit or a lot of vegetables, the first selection should be made in the orchard or field. Mark certain trees, branches or plants possessing superior fruit. At the time of the fair or at the regular harvesting time where this is previous to the fair dates, collect an extra quantity of specimens in order that a more critical examination may be made in choosing the final sample for exhibit.

If close attention is given to the above points, one will at least have learned the fundamentals in selection. In addition, however, to choosing the sample of fruit itself, the exhibitor should secure and carefully read the fair announcement, and be sure to comply with the rules for exhibiting. Entries must be made and the [illegible] plays in place by a certain time. Certain classes call for a definite number of specimens and these are exhibited in a uniform manner. The name of each variety should be properly placed on a card usually furnished for each entry. The grower's name should not appear until after the ribbons are placed. A special display card may then be shown as an advertising feature.

FARM CENTER EXHIBITS

Within recent years a special feature of county or community fairs has been the special exhibits of different farm centers within the community. The purpose of these has been to show the best and largest collection of products grown in that community or to portray and emphasize some special activity of interest. The latter type of exhibit is somewhat more novel and adds a very special interest to small fairs. Such exhibits require a great deal of effort upon the part of a few who always carry the greater part of the responsibility, but they also require the hearty co-operation of all the growers.

In actually staging the display, a small committee is usually chosen, each member being selected on account of some definite qualification which he or she possesses. One or more members of the committee should be in charge of collecting the material, another member in charge of its arrangement, with perhaps a third to look after the general decorations and artistic features of the display.

Where the exhibits are to emphasize the various products which are grown in a community, each grower has a very responsible part in advising the committee as to what products he can contribute. General plans for the exhibit and what material is available might well be discussed at one or more of the farm center meetings.

While there is no general rule as to the methods for judging such exhibits, it is quite customary to allow from fifty to sixty points for the quality of products shown, and about twenty points each for the variety of products and their general arrangement. Quality is given fully one-half of the score because it is felt that an inferior grade of fruit, whether at a fair or on the market, is not to be desired. General exhibits should, of course, contain as large a collection or variety of products as can be assembled without sacrificing quality. The general attractiveness of the display will depend very largely upon the way in which the products are arranged and the supplementary decorations.

Assuming the factors of quality and variety to be the same, the display which attracts the eye at first glance is the one most apt to finally secure the prize.

EARLY GRAPE SHIPMENTS

McFARLAND.—C. A. Melcher started shipping Black Monukka table grapes to the Los Angeles market by night express late in July. This is an unusually early date for these grapes to be ripe enough for shipment. Mr. Melcher's Black Monukkas took a special prize at the Sacramento State Fair last year and brought exceptionally high prices on the eastern market. They should find a ready sale at high prices on the southern market at this early date.

Superior Strain S.C. White Leghorn Baby Chicks
12½c each, August delivery. 13c, September delivery.
Shipping charges prepaid and 100% delivery guaranteed.
"Superior Strain" Leghorns excel in vigor, vitality and heavy egg production. Fall chicks produce fine layers and high priced broilers. We hatch our own eggs and sell direct in accordance with our established policy of "Highest Quality at Lowest Prices." Booklet describing our strain mailed free.
SUPERIOR EGG FARM
R.R. 1, Box 153, Anaheim, Cal.

The California White Leghorn Breeding Farms
Superior English Leghorns
Internationally Known THE WORLD'S BEST
Lankershim, Calif.

WEAVER'S REDS
"REDS THAT ARE RED"
Hatching Eggs from clean, dark red hens. Hogan-ized to 200 or over. Settings, $5.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00, fertility guaranteed. Incubator lots $18.00 per hundred. Baby chicks one week old, $35.00 per hundred.
E. A. WEAVER
2390 Lincoln Ave. Pasadena, Cal.
Phone Fair Oaks 3225.

England's Egg Ranch
The home of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year since 1912. Breeding stock, baby chicks and hatching eggs our specialty.
P. O. Box C 37, Inglewood, Cal.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
Rugged chicks from rugged breeders trap-nested each day each year. A personal call is invited. We'll be glad to get acquainted and to show you our plant and stock.
Gainsley's Leghorn Ranch
Redondo & Wilmington Blvd., Mail Rt. 1, Box 182. Lomita, Cal. Torrance, Cal.

HOLLY HATCHERY
Capacity 225,000 Eggs
Largest hatcher of White Leghorn chicks in the south. Place orders for fall chicks now. Custom hatching. Agents for the Pride of Petaluma Canopy Brooder Stoves and Lyon Electric Brooders. Write for circulars.
B. R. HOLLOWAY
P. O. BOX K 2 VAN NUYS, CALIF.

P. COOK CHICK RANCH
Raise Fall roasters now. No Eastern competition. Many of our customers clear $1.60 per bird. R. I. Reds and B. Rocks, $150 per 1000. W. Leghorns $15 per 100. We ship everywhere. Free Catalog.
1717 Valley Blvd. Alhambra, Cal.

Our First Fall Hatch SEPTEMBER 3RD
1000 S. C. Leghorns; 1000 Mottled Anconas, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds. Hatch every Wednesday. Price List on Request.
DOWNEY HATCHERY
514 West 2nd St., Downey, Cal. Tel. 882

CRESY-LOL
Standard Disinfectant and Dip. For Poultry and Live Stock.
KILLS LICE AND MITES
Heals Cuts and Wounds.
Manufactured by
ARTHUR R. MAAS, Chemist
308 E. 9th St., Los Angeles
Send for Circular F.

PULLETS—FALL CHICKS
MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN WHITE LEGHORNS
THREE MONTHS OLD PULLETS FROM HIGH PRODUCING STOCK, FOR AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER DELIVERY. BABY CHICKS FROM LARGE EGGS LAID BY OUR BEST LAYERS.
STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS CHICKS ONLY—$16 PER 100.
F. M. MOLBY
R. R. 1, BOX 672-B (New address—same location.) BELL, CAL. (suburb of L. A.)

WHY DO THOUSANDS OF POULTRYMEN USE "OLD IRON SPOON BALSAM?"
"The finishing touch to a chicken's diet." Supreme during molt. The best mills, big and little, will put it in your chicken mash for you. Write for particulars and testimonials, giving brand of mash you use.
OLD IRON SPOON, East A St., Ontario, Cal.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—A number of the long-staple cotton gins of the Salt River Valley are being changed over to the southern saw-tooth type for handling short staple. At one time, equipment was available in the valley for handling 200,000 acres of Pima Egyptian cotton but this year only 8000 acres of this cotton will be picked.

said," is the freedom from the damaging infestation of the boll weevil. This is wholly due to the strict enforcement of quarantine measures. Upon the continued enforcement of these measures depends the future of what should be one of the Golden State's greatest industries."

now by-laws were adopted, a new board of directors elected, and the San Bernardino Company cow-testing association is prepared again to proceed under one manage-ment. The officers elected were H. B. Bonis, director; F. M. Barney, vice-director; R. A. Condee, Nuvio Campbell and Fred Van Horn, members of the Executive Committee. W. W. Coke is the new secretary-treasury. With the approval of the County Board of Supervisors, August 15 was the date set to begin testing again. Adolphus Whitney and George Johnson will be in charge of the testing, but as a matter of precaution against a possibility of the testers carrying infection, they are required to disinfect

FLORISTS TO MEET IN LOS ANGELES

—In view of the many and varied attractions offered by Southern California, Los Angeles has been selected as the meeting place of the Potluck Annual Convention of the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturalists to be held at the Ambassador Hotel, August 19, 20 and 21. The convention will be presided over by Roy F. Wilcox, of Montebello, vice-president of the organization.

This meeting promises to bring many

RIVERSIDE FAIR PLANS PROGRESSING

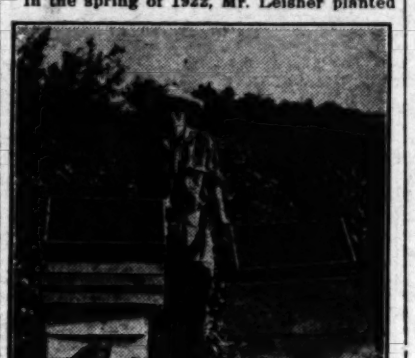
RIVERSIDE.—California fairs will be radically different this year from last due to the fact that live-stock shows will play but little part in them. Quick to take advantage of a new order of things, made advisable by the recent plague of foot-and-mouth disease in parts of the State, the management of the Southern California Fair, to be held here October 7 to 11, has fashioned it along strictly agricultural and industrial lines and at this time there is said to be every assurance that the exhibit will be just as large as previous ones. Steve Kennedy has been selected as manager of the fair, and W. W. Van Pelt continues to hold the reins of the secretary's office. Backed by a live committee, these two men have plunged into the work of re-creating the fair to suit existing requirements.

Plans that have been under way for weeks are maturing and there will be a great agricultural show, a date show and a cotton show as three of the big features. More agricultural displays will be offered than ever before. The date show was away to its initial start last year and will be made larger this season, according to those in charge of the feature. The cotton show will not only be educational but it is promised that it will be spectacular. Cotton growers in Arizona and Imperial Valley and date growers in Arizona, and the Imperial and Coachella districts will have elaborate displays. The government will offer attractive exhibits in both divisions. The automobile and tractor showing is also expected to be unusually complete.

MAKES SUCCESS OF RASPBERRY PATCH

VAN NUYS.— H. W. Leisher of Van Nuys came to San Fernando Valley three years ago and purchased a two and one-half acre tract with the idea of making it a home for his family and at the same time of bringing in revenue from its crops to make ends meet. The story of his success with Black Cap raspberries illustrates the value of small farm homesites of Los Angeles county when they are properly managed.

In the spring of 1922, Mr. Leisher planted



Fresh From the Vine.
Miss Laura Leisher of Van Nuys in her father's blackcap raspberry patch.

one acre in raspberries, and from this patch this year he says he is taking off 450 crates of luscious fruit for which he finds a ready market at prices from $4 upward. The daily pickings run from fifteen to thirty crates of thirty baskets each, thirty-nine crates as the high-water mark. In addition to off-season pruning, Mr. Leisher advocates going through the patch just before the picking season to remove surplus wood, and to give the bushes a chance to send out new shoots that will bear fruit next year.

Mr. Leisher and his daughters do the work about the patch, thus eliminating the labor problem save for an occasional extra picker that is taken on for rush days. Work and plenty of it, is the "Open Sesame" to success on a small tract, according to Mr. Leisher.

PLAN COTTON SHOW

RIVERSIDE.—Agricultural displays will be made the big feature of the Southern California fair here October 9 to 12. The decision not to hold the annual cattle show has caused the association to devote its efforts to the agricultural tent of which O. K. Kelsey has recently been made superintendent. With M. L. Schoenthal in charge, plans are rapidly shaping for the cotton show to be staged at the fair this fall. President H. H. Clarke and other prominent members of the California Cotton Growers' Association have indorsed the show, and many exhibits are being lined up.

MUSTARD CROP HEAVY

LOMPOC.—The mustard crop in Lompoc Valley promises to be the best paying crop in the region this year. Between 4000 and 5000 acres of this crop are planted around Lompoc and reports from every field indicate that the yield is running above the estimates. About 1500 pounds of mustard straw threshes out 100 pounds of seed and the crop is running eleven sacks to the acre, as against the prediction of six sacks to the acre reports indicate. The red mustard has been contracted for at 6 cents a pound, but some is bringing 7 cents. The severe drouth has demonstrated, growers say, that mustard can thrive here on a less amount of moisture than possibly any other marketable crop. The mustard planted on land which last year was in beans is showing heaviest production.

WEEKLY CROP REPORT IS MORE FAVORABLE

Influence of weather on California crops during the week ending July 29 was reported by the weather bureau as follows: The cool nights retarded the development of corn and rice slightly, but as a whole the week was favorable for crops and out-door operations. Corn was reported as only fair and rice excellent. Alfalfa progressed favorably where irrigated and there was much cutting and shipping of the crop. Cotton was reported as excellent and the ginning in the southeast portion became more general. Harvesting early variety apricots is well along and later varieties were maturing. Harvesting of early variety sugar prune was begun, but not general. Later varieties were coloring, but the crop was not so good as usual, especially where not irrigated, as fruit is small and there was considerable dropping. The red spider menace was the worst in years. Peaches continued to ripen and the outlook for this crop was very good, both as to quantity and quality. Pears were good, but the crop is not so large as usual. Cantaloupes, watermelons and grapes were maturing nicely nd large shipments were being made. Generally all crops are from ten days to two weeks ahead of the average year.

Ranges were very poor and in some localities stockmen were removing some cattle from them. Stock was generally in fair condition.

Water continued scarce, making it difficult and expensive for irrigation, as it was necessary to conserve power as well as water.

ALL THE WATER YOU NEED—ALL THE TIME

Now, get a pump jack outfit to just fit your needs from irrigation to shallow stock wells. Made in sizes with 1½, 2¼, 3½, 5 or 7 H. P. kerosene engines. Pump Jacks and Belt of a size to correspond with engines. Only takes one gallon of fuel to pump 10,000 gallons of water from a 100 ft. well.

OTTAWA DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU
ENGINE—Pump Jack—Belt

Sold direct from the factory to save you all in-between profit—Send your name and address on postcard today for full particulars. We carry a complete stock of engines in warehouse at San Francisco for prompt shipment.

Prices Smashed Never have I been able to make such low prices—send quick for new reduced prices before you choose any engine.

OTTAWA MFG. COMPANY
1180-D King St.
OTTAWA, KANSAS

Deep Well Duplex Plunger
POMONA PUMPS

Made in 8 Sizes 15 to 1000 Gallons Per Minute

Will solve your problem of lifting water from lower levels this year. Before buying any pump for private or community work investigate the long-lived Pomona. Dept. T

POMONA MNFG. CO.
Manufacturers Pomona Gates and Valves
Pomona, Calif.

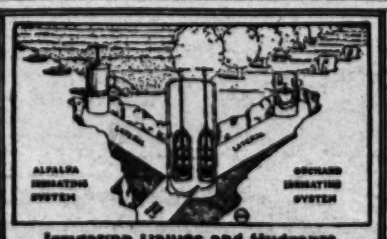
Factory Service

Always an aggressive leader in progressive policies, the Byron-Jackson Pump Mfg. Co., Inc., has established a system of service for Byron Jackson owners that is without parallel in the pump field. A fleet of motor trucks manned by factory trained mechanics bring factory service to your very door. When buying a pump investigate the question of service its manufacturer is in a position to render.

BYRON JACKSON PUMP MFG. CO., INC.

"Wherever Water is to be lifted"

412 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles



Irrigation Valves and Hydrants
Pressure and Sluice Gates

MARTIN IRON WORKS
Box 757 Arcade Station L. A. Cal.

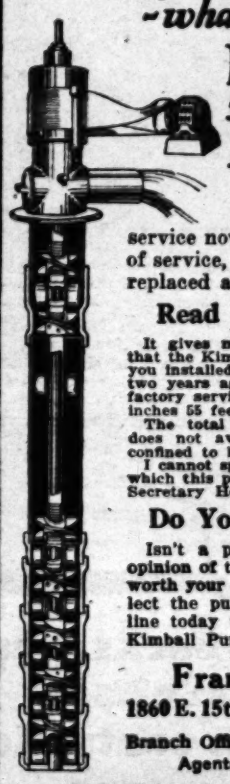
Westinghouse

LIGHT AND POWER PLANT

Easy to Operate

Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co.
420 S. San Pedro St.
LOS ANGELES
Phone TRinity 8331

Pump No. 1 Still In Use!
—what users say about
KIMBALL
DIRECT FLOW TURBINE
PUMP



The first Kimball Direct Flow Turbine Pump installed is in service now in A1 condition after 8 years of service, with very small repair cost. It replaced a centrifugal pump.

Read the User's Comment:

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to state that the Kimball Direct Flow Turbine Pump which you installed on my alfalfa ranch, something over two years ago, has given me exceptionally satisfactory service. This pump is lifting 140 miner's inches 55 feet, consuming 22 kilowatts.

The total attention which this pump receives does not average five minutes per day and is confined to lubrication.

I cannot speak too highly of the splendid service which this pump has given us.—E. H. Richardson, Secretary Hot-Point Electric Co.

Do You Know the Kimball?

Isn't a pump that stands so high in the opinion of those who see its daily performance worth your careful consideration before you select the pump for your ranch? Just drop a line today to Dept. CC for our new book on Kimball Pumps.

Frank J. Kimball Co.
1860 E. 15th St P. O. Box Arcade 1540 Los Angeles
Branch Offices: San Jose and Fresno, Calif.
Agents Wanted For Open Territory

CHARTER ENGINES
USED THE WORLD OVER
IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
The most reliable GAS and OIL ENGINES
4-cycle, 6 to 200 h.p. 2-cycle vertical, 4 to 400 h.p.
BUILT FOR HEAVY DUTY
Efficient Power for Every Purpose.

CHARTER ENGINE CO.

Phoenix, Ariz. 517 N. Central Ave. Phone 6071
Factory Sterling, Illinois.
Los Angeles 441 E. Third St. Phone FAber 4490

DIESEL ENGINES
30 TO 500 H. P.
Shipment can be made from stock with or without electric generators.
THE WORTHINGTON CO., INC.
2424 Enterprise St.
Phone TRinity 5731 Los Angeles

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYONS.

F. H. Van Derpool of Riverside is the owner of two young Jersey cows which have just been awarded Silver Medals by the American Jersey Cattle Club. Both of these Jerseys have made creditable records while quite young and have given every indication of becoming high and consistent producers. Silver Fern's Mary, produced 561.58 pounds of butter fat and 10,051 pounds of milk in 305 days. She dropped a living calf within a year of previous freshening and thus qualified for a Silver Medal. This test was commenced when she was three years five months of age and her milk averaged 5.59 per cent butter fat for the test. Mary was tested once before as a junior 2-year-old, when she also made an editable Register of Merit test. It will be seen from these two records that Mary has made a very good start as a consistent producer, calving every year and making creditable records. She is one of the eight daughters of Kathie's Silver Fern in the Register of Merit. Her dam is Chief's Imperial Mary, a cow which also has a Register of Merit record. Silver Fern's Bertha is the other young Jersey to win a Silver Medal. Bertha was put on test at one year eleven months of age and in 305 days produced 451.35 pounds of butter fat. Calf was carried for 218 days of the test and milk averaged 5.82 per cent butter fat. Bertha's sire is also Kathie's Silver Fern, which makes her a half-sister of Silver Fern's Mary. Her dam is Patrician's Bertha, a cow with a Register of Merit record. Both of these Silver Medal cows should be heard from again and is would not be surprising if some very high records were made when they reach maturity.

According to the report of D. C. Moore, tester for the Maricopa County (Arizona) Cow-Testing Association, there were 38 herds, representing a total of over 1200 cows, tested in the association during the year ended June 30, 1924. Nineteen herds representing a total of 427 cows completed the year with an average production of 7694 pounds of milk containing 286.2 pounds of fat. The average fat test was 3.7 per cent. Changes in testers account for the fact that only 19 out of the 35 herds in the association at the beginning of the year have complete records for the year. The 427 cows having complete records for the year produced a total of 132,223 pounds of butter fat from which the dairymen realized a total of $88,532.75. The total cost of feed was $25,500.91, which leaves a balance of $63,031.84 above feed cost, or an average of $147.61 per cow over feed cost. The feed cost per cow ranged from $33.36 to $102.79, with an average of $59.72. The average fat production of the 10 highest cows was 520.3 pounds as compared to an average of 514.8 pounds for the pear ended June 30, 1923, and 417.4 pounds for the previous year. The best individual fat production for the year was 660.3 pounds. This cow returned her owner $356.15 over cost of feed. Three herds are represented in the list of 10 high cows, the Holstein herd of B. Coman, the Jersey herd of V. L. Wildermuth, and the Ayrshire herd of L. A. Johnson.

Stratford Pledge DeKol, a Holstein cow in the herd of Frank M. Helm, Fresno, recently completed a yearly production of 30,459 pounds of milk and 1046.6 pounds of butter fat. This makes the 83rd cow in the Advanced Registry of the Holstein-Friesian Association to produce 1000 pounds of butter fat in a year, and the 55th cow to enter the 30,000 pound class for milk production.

"Are you managing a dairy herd or a boarding-house?" asks Arthur Folger, in charge of advanced registry testing, for the University of California, College of Agriculture, in discussing the necessity of careful cow-testing. Feed and labor, Mr. Folger says, constitute 75 per cent of the cost of milk production and many cows do not pay their share of this expense. The average cow in California under normal feed costs does not pay her way, he says, and in these days of rising feed prices and descending butter-fat prices, he points out, the cows' monthly payments on their board bill "should be carefully scrutinized."

"No matter how carefully a ration is balanced or how liberally the cows are fed," Mr. Folger declares, "economical production is impossible if the cows are incapable of proper response to good and liberal feeding. A cow that produces less than 250 pounds of butter fat in a year should be reckoned as a liability rather than an asset. If she pays only for the feed given her, the labor in milking and caring for her is a donation. Application of the Babcock test once a month will enable the dairymen to single out the profitable producers, thus permitting the elimination of boarder cows and the economical feeding of the remaining ones. It is frequently the case that greater net returns are received after several cows have been eliminated, thus making the labor income decidedly larger. Probably one of the most striking instances of this came to light some years ago in one of California's first cow-testing associations. In the first year of his membership a dairyman was milking seventy-seven cows from which he sold 23,746 pounds of fat. In the third year of his membership he was milking fifty-three cows from which he sold 22,284 pounds of fat. With twenty-four cows less to feed and care for, and less help to hire his yearly production was practically the same."

The famous Jersey cow, Sophie Nineteenth, of Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass., was saved from the auction block and subsequent ill-treatment by action of her owner, Mrs. C. J. Hood, who recently gave the old animal to the United States Department of Agriculture for scientific research. She was turned over to the Bureau of Dairying, chloroformed and her body studied to secure data on the relation of conformation of dairy cattle and their producing ability. Sophie held the world's record for butter fat production in the Jersey breed from January, 1914, to November, 1918.

As a result of the campaign inaugurated by G. H. Hecke, director of the California Department of Agriculture, for restocking premises where cattle have been destroyed on account of foot-and-mouth disease with only high-producing animals of good breeding, several breeders and dairymen have written the department offering to sell animals of this class. Dairymen are urged to buy only animals which have demonstrated a capacity for large production, and have passed the tuberculin test, subject to a sixty-day retest. Director Hecke states that further assistance or advice of a more specific nature will be given upon individual application, by addressing the California Department of Agriculture, 1615 L street, Sacramento.

With a reported production of 1614 pounds of butter fat from 32,522 pounds of milk in 365 days, Melba 15th of Darbalara, a Milking Shorthorn cow of Australia, is now said to hold the world's record for butter fat production.

Three Generations.

La Polka Pietertje Tubie, her daughter and her grand-daughter, in A. B. Comfort Holstein herd, Hanford.

From Loss to Gain

(Continued from page 3)

the demand is more or less inelastic and most distributing organizations are not in a position to utilize seasonal surpluses economically.

Conservative and practical dairy husbandry calls for the production of butter fat, and butter and cheese making, with the utilization of skim and buttermilk and whey in the hog and calf raising activities incidental to the full scope of creamery utility. In the system of fat production, cheap lands producing large quantities of feeds are always available, rendering it unnecessary for the dairyman to purchase all his feeds, as is the case under our present dry lot conditions.

THE DAIRYMAN'S PROBLEMS

Problems confronting the dairyman at present are about as follows and in the following sequence: (a) Low producing cows. (b) High-priced purchased feeds. (c) Ignorance of producing ability of cows. (d) Overfeeding of poor producers and underfeeding of good cows. (e) Poor herd management. (f) Non-dairymen engaged in the dairy business. (g) Poor location and the production of low grade product. (h) Attempts to dairy under wrong environment, either without feeding concentrates or under dry lot conditions. (i) Failure to grow cheap succulents.

The following spread of detail can be relied upon to correct the evils of unprofitable dairying:

(1) Cull herd of T. B's. and aborters. (2) Beef all non-breeders and boarders. (3) Set a production standard of 7500 pounds of milk or 270 pounds fat. (4) Grow all roughages and succulents. (5) Feed a ration with a nutritive ratio of 1:6 or 7. (6) Feed 1 pound of concentrates to 5 pounds of milk produced. (7) Join Cow-Testing Association. (8) Use pure-bred sires of good individuality. (9) Make use of pastures and utilize manures for crops. (10) Fill silos at all cost. (11) Install labor-saving appliances as far as possible. (12) Produce a quality product—whether calf, milk, butter or by-product. (13) Keep accurate records of all transactions. (14) Feed cows according to production and physical condition. (15) Adopt the slogan "Weed, feed and breed."

Dairymen reaching 50 per cent above details will be well on the road to success.

FIRST BALE GINNED

COACHELLA.—The first bale of cotton to be ginned in the valley this season came from the ranch of C. B. Walker on July 11. Mr. Walker has six acres of stubbed cotton which he says will yield two bales to the acre. The Harris gin is now in daily operation and more cotton this year than . The Malaga grape crop is now being picked two weeks later than last year, due to the cold nights which have prevailed lately. The Thomson Seedless are now practically all out of the way and have given good financial returns to the growers. The water level in the valley has materially dropped during the last three months and many wells flowing in the spring have now fallen below the priming level, a warning to the valley that an added supply of water will ultimately have to be obtained elsewhere.

PREDICTS GOOD PRICES

HEMET.—Charles Auld, a rancher in the Winchester section, predicts a good price for hay this season. He says that his barley is bringing $2.35 per hundred in the field now and his hay about $20 a ton by the roadside. He is in no hurry to sell and points out that no one can tell just what kind of crop there will be this winter and that the ranchers may need a good share of the hay themselves. He figures that it is not at all likely to drop in value and calls attention to the scarcity of hay and grain products in California and the fact that high prices will probably make up for the small quantity harvested. He says he will not be surprised to see hay selling for $30 a ton this winter.

GOOD PLUM CROP

BRYN MAWR.—One of the best plum crops that this section has ever known has just been harvested. The growers received better than 2 cents a pound on the average for the fruit. The plum acreage here is not heavy, but the fruit bears well and is of excellent size, so that those who have plums are usually sure of excellent returns.

ADDS TO DAIRY

SAN JACINTO.—J. R. Mason has recently enlarged his dairy plant here and has added twenty cows, making a total of eighty now being milked. He is shipping whole milk into Los Angeles.

CATTLE BREEDERS DIRECTORY

HOLSTEINS

A Good Purebred Bull
Will increase the value of your herd. We have on hand some outstanding sons of
PRINCE AAGGIE OF BERYLWOOD
The highest yearly record butter bull in the world for his seven nearest dams. These bulls are priced to suit any dairyman, and we will be pleased to show them to you.
BERYLWOOD STOCK FARM, J. W. Snodgrass, Mgr., Hueneme, Ventura Co., Calif.

El Colmo Rancho
Yearly record Holsteins headed by King Korndyke Pontiac Acme, the $41,000 bull. Herd under Federal Supervision.
E. S. HASS, Pres. M. E. MEADE, Sec.
Norwalk, California.

Ideal Certified Dairy Farm
R. W. Jessup, owner, Burbank, California
The Home of Quality Milk From 100% Clean Herd
Our product distributed by Burr Creamery, Los Angeles.

California Junior Republic
CHINO, CAL.
BREEDERS OF
Reg. Holstein-Friesian Cattle
We invite personal inspection of our high-class herd. Visitors always welcome.

EDGEMAR FARM HERD
Registered Holstein Cattle
Under Federal Supervision
Santa Monica Dairy Company
346 ROSE AVE. VENICE, CAL.

GUERNSEYS

ADOHR STOCK FARMS
Registered Guernsey Cattle
We now have for sale registered Guernsey bulls of serviceable age at reasonable prices. Address
ADOHR STOCK FARM
18000 Ventura Boulevard
Owensmouth, Cal.

THE SUNSHINE CO.
Breeders of
Registered Holstein Cattle
GOOD YOUNG BULLS FOR SALE AT OUR 4200-ACRE RANCH
San Fernando, Cal.

JERSEYS

JERSEYS FROM CHAMPIONSHIP STOCK
We have bulls of service age on hand that combine the blood lines of the greatest animals of the breed; grandsons of the Cid and Golden Fern's Noble; sons of Gamboge's Majesty's Falcon and Sophie's Agnes Laddie. We are also offering bred and open heifers of most promising bloodlines. Type and production both represented in these offerings, but NO FANCY PRICES. Terms to responsible parties. FEDERAL ACCREDITED HERD.
LA LOMITA RANCHO
F. R. BAIN, Owner, 810 So. Spring St., Los Angeles
R. J. WOOL, Supt. Palms, California

AYRSHIRES
Ideal for Foothill Dairies
BULLS FOR SALE
AT FARMERS PRICES
H-G Ranch Buellton, Cal.

Keep in Touch With
LIVE-STOCK BREEDERS
Through the
FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY TIMES
200,000 Circulation Each Sunday.

Your Livestock Market
For Information Write
Los Angeles Union Stockyards
Los Angeles, California

REGISTER PROTEST ON OPENING PRICES

HENET—E. O. Eeen, local manager of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association, recently tendered his resignation by telegram to the General manager of the organization at San Jose. On this communication be expressed surprise that apricots should be sold at a price so low that the grower cannot pay expenses of harvesting and drying, especially in view of the fact that there is promise of an excel-

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS FOR FLOCK OWNERS

By L. C. BOGGS
Extension Poultryman, University of Arizona

TUCSON.—Everyone is proud to see young pullets growing so well, but a pullet that develops too rapidly will not prove to be as profitable as she would be if she were held back and not allowed to come into laying until about 5 1-2 or 6 months of age. Some pullets at 4 months of age may weigh as much as a mature hen and be ready to lay at this time of year to make sure that they do not go into moult late in the fall and stop laying just at the time when eggs are most valuable. Any change in feed or severe change in weather where proper housing facilities are lacking will stop production enough to throw the early pullets into a moult.

If your young stock is developing too rapidly, cut down on the animal protein. If you are feeding milk, take it away from them. If you are feeding a mash along with the scratch, cut down on the amount of mash. If you mix your own mash, cut down on the amount of meat scrap, powdered milk, or buttermilk.

Exhibiting Fruit

(Continued from page 2)

shipments, it is even of greater importance in exhibiting for prizes. On the score card it counts about 20 points.

CHOOSING THE FRUIT

In order to secure a prize-winning sample of fruit or a lot of vegetables, the first selection should be made in the orchard or field. Mark certain trees, branches or plants possessing superior fruit. At the time of the fair or at the regular harvesting time where this is practical, the fruit

Some Recent Photographs of Agricultural Interest

HOT WEATHER AND THE TRACTOR ENGINE

By E. G. McGIBBEN

Division of agricultural engineering, University of California

Overheating is one of the most common difficulties met during the summer months by the tractor operator in California's interior valleys. This condition is usually due to a poor mechanical condition, improper adjustment or faulty management of the tractor; but in some cases it may be the result of either unsuitable design or a combination of unfavorable circumstances.

In a properly designed machine, the balance between the excess heat produced by the burning of the mixture in the cylinders and the capacity of the cooling system is rather delicate. To obtain the highest efficiency (which owners are demanding) the tractor engine must be operated at nearly full load with a jacket water temperature between 175 degrees fahrenheit and 200 degrees fahrenheit. The manufacturer does his best to build a machine which, under average conditions of weather variation, will come within the above limits. However, the temperature in our California valleys often is ten or more degrees higher than the maximum summer temperature encountered in other parts of the United States. Since all tractor engines are ultimately air cooled (heat being transferred from the cylinders to the jacket water, from the water to the radiator tubes and fins, and from the radiator parts to the air,) these high summer temperatures materially reduce the capacity of the cooling system. If a strong hot wind is blowing in the same direction as the tractor is traveling the situation is still worse.

The first duty of the operator is to see that the tractor is in the best possible mechanical condition and in proper adjustment. If the engine still overheats, he has the choice of either reducing the load or buying some accessory which is designed to increase the capacity of the cooling system. He should, however, investigate the performance of such an accessory before investing time and money in its purchase and installation.

In going through those mechanical conditions and adjustments which tend to make a cooler engine, no detail should be overlooked. A seemingly minor adjustment may mean the difference between an overheated engine and one operating at the proper temperature for highest efficiency. The cooling system should be checked over first. Is there plenty of water in the system? Is the fan belt tight, or, in case of the gear driven fan, is the clutch holding? Is the pump working properly? Is the inside of the radiator and the water jacket reasonably clean and free from dirt and scale? If hose connections are used, are they in good condition? These connections sometimes collapse on the suction side of the pump and sometimes the inside rubber lining comes loose and partially clogs them. Are the air passages through the radiator clear or they filled with a mixture of chaff, weed seed and grasshoppers? This is a very important point and it is often worth the trouble to protect these openings by mounting a screen of one-quarter inch hardware cloth a few inches in front of the radiator.

Improper timing of either valves or ignition will also tend to cause overheating. This is especially true of late ignition.

An excessively rich or lean adjustment of the carburetor also increases the formation of carbon on the top of the cylinder and piston heads. This carbon may appear to be a small item but it is a poor heat conductor and decreases the efficiency of the cooling system. Poor lubrication will of course mean a hotter engine, and may be the straw that breaks the camel's back.

Anything which retards the free escape of the exhaust gases will mean increased temperature. See that exhaust valves are opening properly and that the exhaust pipe and muffler, if there is one, are free from all unnecessary obstructions.

The average tractor engine, if its mechanical condition is right and if the above points are properly attended to, will give surprisingly good service, even in the hottest weather.

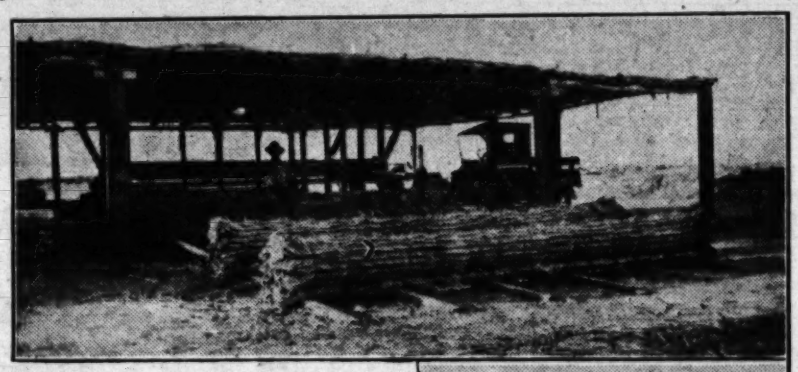
DESPISED TULE IS PUT TO GOOD USE

CALIPATRIA.—A beneficial use has been found for the tules that are found in huge patches in the Imperial Valley sloughs and along the lowlands of the Alamo and New River channels.

These tule fields are the breeding place and rendezvous for the thousands of black birds that inhabit the valley and which feed on the milo maise fields in the summer and fall. It is impossible to eradicate these tule fields except where the land can be drained and as this is out of the question in many places, the tules have continued to thrive and multiply, as have also the bird pests that dwell among them.

Three years ago Frank Baretta, a native of Italy, came to Calipatria to engage in farming. When he saw so many tules he immediately thought of the mats and thatches made of various plants in his own country. Surely, he thought, there would be a real demand for tule mats in Imperial Valley where the sun shines nearly every day in the year. Every farmer needs shade for his horses, mules, cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry and machinery. Fruit and vegetable growers need shade for their packers Mr. Baretta found out, too, that those who had taken the trouble to make them considered that a tule mat shade is the coolest of all. The tule mat, users told him did not hold heat like galvanized iron, wood or even hay.

The Italian had learned to make mats from rye stalks and hemp sticks to cover hot-beds and silk-worm beds in Italy. Shortly after coming to Calipatria and sizing up the situation, he rigged up a loom and commenced making mats of tules in his spare time. The demand for these mats has steadily grown, and in the first six months of 1924, Mr. Baretta made and sold $1000 worth. He makes the mats 8 feet by 16 feet and sells them for 3 1-2 cents a square foot. He makes two to two and a half mats a day. Recently, his sixteen-year-old son arrived from Italy to help his father and they will devote most of their time hereafter to making mats.



A Novel Industry.

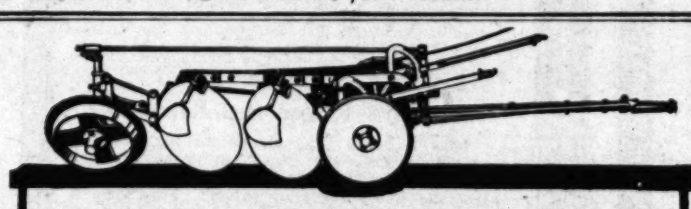
Making mats from tules found along the Alamo and New rivers is the interesting occupation followed by Frank Baretta of Calipatria.

DRAIN WATER USERS FARMS

TEMPE (Ariz.)—An eleven-mile drainage canal has been built by the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association at a reported cost of 12 cents per cubic yard. It takes care of water from many wells carrying it to unwatered land south of Tempe and west of Chandler. Thousands of acres where the water table had almost reached the surface are being reclaimed, some of the pumps throwing as much as 350 inches of water. The flow has been taken under contract by a 1200-acre farm project on the Pima reservation, as the slope is toward the Gila River.

PEAK SHIPMENTS PASSED

TIPTON.—The peak of the harvest of Tulare county's 400 acres of cantaloupes, grown in the Tipton, Pixley and Earlimart districts, passed around July 20, though some shipments are still being made. Horticultural Commissioner Frank R. Brann says that the crop is short this season in comparison with last year, and will likely total between 165 to 180 cars, as against 240 cars last season. The crop has been of excellent quality, and is bringing a higher price even though the melons have been selling lower on local markets.



Turns short, backs, runs steady when offset —It's stiff-hitch controlled

You want these three important plow advantages. They are all results of the stiff hitch, a time-proved and popular feature of the

John Deere No. 26

It's the only tractor disc plow with stiff hitch. Watch it at work in orchard plowing and see for yourself what the stiff hitch means in actual plowing.

Widely adjustable. Note illustration at right showing how hitch can be adjusted for setting the No. 26 out to right or left of tractor for plowing close to row. You change only one bolt when changing the adjustment; no other adjustment is disturbed.

And don't forget these other important features of the "26".

Only 26 inches high when plowing 6 inches deep. Both levers may be folded down low to operate safely under low branches.

Only 37 inches wide. Narrow wheel base has no projections to catch on trees when plowing close.

Unusual clearance. Frame is above discs instead of at side. The greater clearance provided by this design is especially appreciated when turning under cover crops or when plowing deep.

Rear end floats when set-screw collar on rear axle is loosened, thus preventing damage to large roots.

Subsoiling and ridging attachments can be furnished, making the No. 26 a three-in-one plow.

See the "26" at your John Deere dealer's. Write today for free folder describing it fully. Address John Deere Plow Company, San Francisco or Los Angeles, and ask for Folder EA-419.

JOHN DEERE

THE TRADE MARK OF QUALITY MADE FAMOUS BY GOOD IMPLEMENTS

INSIST UPON THE GENUINE

"PHILADELPHIA" LAWN MOWER

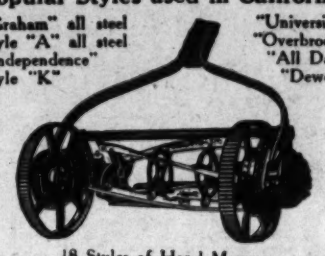
For over 55 years Philadelphia Mowers have stood the test and proved the best.

Look for the name "PHILADELPHIA" cast into the side plates or wheels.

Popular Styles used in California

"Graham" all steel
Style "A" all steel
"Independence"
Style "K"

"University"
"Overbrook"
"All Day"
"Dewey"



18 Styles of Hand Mowers
4 Styles Horse Mowers—3 Styles Motor Mowers
Golf Eight Blades for Putting Greens
If your dealer cannot supply you write to

HAVEN & HAVEN CO.
(Representatives)
44 NATOMA ST., SAN FRANCISCO
for catalog and name of nearest dealer.
Manufactured by

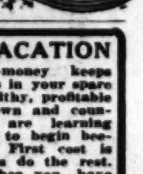
THE PHILADELPHIA LAWN MOWER CO.
Largest Makers of High-Grade Lawn Mowers in the World Established 1860.
31ST & CHESTNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

MARVEL ANT GELATIN PATENTED PENDING

Keeps Ants from Your House

stops breeding; prevents future invasions. No muss, no bother. In sealed, safe cans.

Write for particulars or Phone BRoadway 6467.



H.W. McSPADDEN
Entomologist—Mfg. Chemist
708 Towne Ave.-Los Angeles

A NEW KIND OF VACATION

Making honey-money keeps you out of doors in your spare time—it's a healthy, profitable business. In town and country, hundreds are learning from us how to begin bee-keeping right. First cost is small. The bees do the rest. Write us whether you have ever kept bees or not, and ask for that handsome free booklet, "First Aid to Amateur Bee Keepers."

THE A. I. ROOT COMPANY
1224 E. 15th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

It is our business to please you or we both lose.

BODGER NURSERY
ESTABLISHED 1907
344 to 384 Huntington Drive
Near Balloon School, Arcadia
Fruit and Ornamental Nursery Stock
Hardy Ferns—Cannas
Let us figure on your landscape work.
Telephone 126-J.

CALIFORNIA NATIVE SHRUBS & PLANTS
THEODORE PAYNE
Nursery (Open Sundays) 2969 Los Feliz Blvd. Los Angeles, Cal.
Downtown Store 245 So. Main St. Tel. VAndike 6481.
64-Page Garden Guide Mailed on Request.

SAVE YOUR SNAPDRAGONS
By spraying with QUA-SUL
The scientific wonder-spray of the age for MILDEW, BLIGHT, CURLY LEAF. 4-oz., 25c; qt., $1.35; gal., $4.00.
MORRIS & SNOW SEED CO.
SOLE AGENTS
853 So. San Pedro St. and 629 E. Ninth St., Los Angeles.
Telephone MAin 3530.

Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, Fruit Trees, Grapes and Berries.
Pioneer Nursery of Monrovia
Opp. Santa Fe Depot. Main 421

Attention!

Cotton Growers

In California and Arizona

I Can Deliver

25 Cotton Picking Machines

In September

This is the same machine that was demonstrated last fall in the Imperial Valley and has the support and approval of every representative grower in that vicinity.

Read What They Say:

Mr. H. H. Clark, Pres. Calif. Cotton Growers' Ass'n. and Mgr. Colorado River and Land Co.
"It picks the cotton much cleaner than by hand. You have a machine that will be very useful to the cotton grower."

Mr. J. C. Allison, Pres. Central Bank, Calexico.
"There is no doubt that many of these machines will be used, as we see a great many places where a saving can be made."

Mr. W. C. Allen, Mgr. Globe Mills.
"The writer is of the opinion that this machine will prove a great help to our local situation as regards labor and clean picking."

Mr. A. M. Shenk.
"I will be interested in a fleet of them for next season and regret that they are not available for this season." (1923.)

OUR COTTON PICKER

Will save you Time, Money and Labor. To insure prompt delivery, orders should be placed early. Write for prices. I will service every machine.

R. P. HANKEY

Distributor and Exporter.
427 No. Maryland Ave.
GLENDALE CALIFORNIA

HOT WATER FREE

Did you ever see this hot water grate? It takes the place of your regular grate, heats water with the waste heat only. Send for testimonials or come in.

CAL. HOT WATER GRATE CO.
228 East Pico St. Los Angeles, Cal.

FEEDSTUFFS

Ask your dealer to show you a copy of our CERTIFIED ANALYSIS of his product.

Industrial Testing Laboratory

AGRICULTURAL CHEMISTS
Corner Pico and Los Angeles Streets.
Los Angeles. Phone ATlantic 1507.

WATER FERTILIZER SOIL

Skinner System of Irrigation

COSTS YOU NOTHING, although you have to pay for it. It costs you nothing, because IT PAYS FOR ITSELF.

SKINNER IRRIGATION CO.
4135 W. Pico St. Phone 768-884
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Send for Facts and Figures

JOHN DEERE IMPLEMENTS
200 N. Los Angeles Street

Quality Is Our Basis of Value

Los Angeles Implement Company

Send for my FREE Catalog
Red Top Steel Fence Posts and Farm Fencing
HARRY BAYLIES "The Fence Man"
432 Pacific Finance Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

WATER LILIES AND GOLD FISH
Pools Constructed
ALLEN'S WATER GARDEN
New Location, Childs Ave. and Rowena St.
One Block South of Los Feliz Blvd. Ph. 566-213

BEAN SPRAYERS

—the product of 40 years of experience. Write for Catalog.

BEAN SPRAY PUMP CO.
257 W. Julian St. San Jose, Cal.

NEW METHODS OF APPRAISING ORCHARDS SHOWN TO BANKERS

By W. L. HOWARD, Division of Pomology, University of California.

A NEW method of appraising orchards was demonstrated to the Agricultural Committee of the California State Bankers' Association at a recent meeting held at the University Farm at Davis. Bankers from all over the State went to school for one day. The visitors were taken to the orchard, where W. P. Duruz, representing the Division of Pomology of the university, showed them in detail what constitutes a good fruit tree. All of the various factors that go to make up a successful fruit tree had been noted down in the form of a score card, namely; size, training, pruning, vigor, fruitfulness, and state of health.

In judging size, it was shown that the age and variety must be taken into consideration. Under the heading of "training," the framework, consisting of the main branches, together with the symmetry of the tree, was given careful attention. It was explained that the ideal tree starts with three branches, but that these must not all arise from one point, as the crotch would likely be bad and the tree structurally weak. If possible, it was pointed out, there should be from five to eight inches between the branches. The tree should be well balanced, not side-heavy or top heavy. The pruning which the tree had received, as judged by the visible evidence, was scored on the basis of both science and practice. The apparent plan of pruning was discussed as well as the extent to which the pruner had been able to carry out his ideas, and the question of whether the results were practical.

Under the heading of "vigor," it was pointed out that the best indicator is the amount of new growth being made, together with the abundance and color of the foliage. The amount of growth that should be made in any one year depends upon the age and kind of tree. Sometimes it is necessary for the pruner to cut rather heavily in order to restore the vegetative vigor of old trees. This is particularly true of apricots. In judging the present condition of health of the tree, an examination was made for signs of disease, insect attack, mechanical injury, frost, sunburn, etc. Each of the headings was given an arbitrary value, namely:

Score Card for Single Trees

	Points
Size	16
Training	8
Pruning	12
Vigor	20
Fruitfulness	20
Health	24
Total	100

In the discussions it was developed that there were differences of opinion as to the values that had been assigned the different factors that go to make up a good tree. However, it was agreed by all that an appraisor judging a tree, point by point, would soon form a vivid mental picture of an ideal tree.

JUDGING THE ORCHARD

After learning how to judge individual trees, the visitors were shown how the same principle could be extended to apply to a small or large collection of trees, that is, a whole orchard. Again a score card had been devised for the purpose, as follows:

Orchard Score Card

I.	Location, site and soil	40 points
A.	Location 10	
1.	Climate (temperature, frosts, fogs, wind, etc.)	
2.	Transportation (roads, rail, water, distance)	
B.	Site 10	
1.	Slope of land (air drainage)	
2.	Exposure	
3.	Windbreaks	
C.	Soil 20	
1.	Character, fertility depth	
2.	Ease of working	
II.	Condition of trees	40 points
1.	Size 5	
2.	Fruitfulness 10	
3.	Vigor 10	
4.	Health 15	
III.	Condition of orchard	20 points
A.	Soil care 10	
1.	Cultural practice	
2.	Planting distance	
3.	Irrigation practice	
B.	Tree care 10	
1.	Pruning	
2.	Bracing	
3.	Repairing	
4.	Spraying	
5.	Sanitation	
	Total.....100	points

The score card can only show the present status of the orchard. This method of appraising the probable money value could very well be used by bankers who lend money on land and also by prospective purchasers. In either case, it is very important to know something about the history of the orchard, that is, its performance record for a period of at least five years.

The prospective buyer might measure several orchards by means of the score card and its past history and thus be able to make up his mind whether a certain orchard, all things considered, is suitable for his purpose and what his chances would be for living contentedly on it if he desired to make it his home.

REQUIREMENTS DIFFERS

Because of the advantage of low-priced land, one is sometimes willing to go into an undeveloped, untried district. On the other hand, where one does not care to take such risks, or could not be content to live anywhere except in a settled locality, there are obvious advantages in purchasing an orchard in a district that has already been thoroughly tested. Of course, land value will be much higher there, but much of the element of chance has been removed. With these factors in mind, the buyer may balance the qualities of an orchard against the price asked and then decide as to whether it is a wise investment.

It was explained that the orchard score card was based on the assumption that the orchard is being judged or appraised for income purposes. If sentiment is to enter in, then a new point, incapable of valuation, must be introduced. For example, if one should desire an orchard in a certain locality, chiefly as a home, then he can set any value on this feature that he pleases or anything within his means.

Mr. Duruz has had great success in training students to become proficient orchard judges. In fact, several intercollegiate contests have been held and his teams of university students have always won.

The bankers were especially pleased with the demonstration. Different ones explained that they were often perplexed when requested to make loans on orchard property because of their inability to determine the soundness of the loan, especially for a term of years. The banker wants to be fair both to his stockholders and to the farmer. It was generally agreed that the score card method of appraising orchards would bring out all the facts and serve as a basis of understanding and fairness to all.

REPORT ON DRIED FRUIT STOCKS MADE

VISALIA.—Outlook for dried fruit in this district and throughout Tulare county is more optimistic than for three years, according to report. With warehouse stocks from last year greatly depleted and the recently increased prices announced by the California Peach and Fig Growers indicating that a similar condition exists throughout the State, the way seems paved for a cleanup of the holdovers and good returns for the present season's crop. Dehydration of peaches will not be done to any notable degree here this season. There is every reason to believe that practically 100 per cent of the growers will allow the sun to process the fruit. While no definite figure has been given on probable tonnage of dried peaches, it is believed the crop will fall short about 30 per cent.

The stock of dried peaches at the local plant of the California Packing corporation of this [illegible] and this tonnage is expected to be marketed out prior to the [illegible] of the California Prune and Apricot Growers is less than half normal and there is every reason to believe it will be moved by the middle of September. Shipments are now averaging slightly more than a car a day. Plant No. 42 of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers here has reduced the stored tonnage of raisins about 50 per cent, there now being less than 1000 tons stored here. Shipments are being made steadily to plan No. 4 at Fresno.

BIG YIELD FROM VAN NUYS ORCHARD

VAN NUYS.—"Walnut culture in Los Angeles county can be depended upon to produce a return to the grower corresponding to his activity and will pay a substantial rate of interest on lands valued up to $3000 an acre," was the recent statement of Sam

A Big Producer.

One of the trees in the 13-year-old walnut orchard owned by Sam Martin, pioneer Van Nuys rancher. It has a spread of seventy-five feet.

Martin, pioneer rancher who has a 13-year-old thirty-acre walnut orchard here. Mr. Martin came to San Fernando Valley before the days of the municipal water system under the aqueduct and set out his orchard from stock procured near Whittier. The trees made rapid growth in spite of the fact that only a small water supply was at first available.

At the age of 8 years, Mr. Martin said, this orchard produced sixteen tons of budded walnuts which sold at 33 1-3 cents per pound, bringing the gross revenue for the season to more than $10,000. Of this monster crop he says that $23 worth of nuts were sold as culls. The trees are of the Chase variety. They are planted 45 feet apart and the branch spread of many is said to be around 75 feet.

Local walnut growers, together with experts from other sections of the State who have inspected the Martin orchard, place the 1924 crop at more than twenty-five tons. Frequent pruning and care in irrigating his orchard are attributed by Mr. Martin as the reasons for his success in the walnut "game."

PACIFIC TANKS AND PIPE

Of clear, dry California Redwood or Douglas Fir. Pacific wood pipe is not only cheaper, but better than any other conduit for irrigation. Tested by the government and now in use by U. S. Reclamation Service on nine great reclamation projects. Pacific Wood Stave Tanks for every farm purpose. Capacities 65 to 650,000 gallons.

Ask for details about Pacific silos.

PACIFIC TANK & PIPE CO
THE STANDARD SINCE '88
314 Market St. San Francisco
4812 Santa Fe Ave. Los Angeles

Send for catalogue. Please specify whether pipe, tank or silo catalog is desired.

L. W. ALLEN C. C. CHAPMAN

Meat at Wholesale to Hotels, Work Camps, Etc.

Finest Quality Beef, Pork, Lamb, Smoked Meats

Mail Orders Carefully, Promptly Filled

Come in and see us, or write for money-saving quotations

ALLEN'S HOTEL MEAT SUPPLY CO.

131-133 No. Los Angeles Street Los Angeles, Calif.
J. J. Stanley Chapman Phone MEtropolitan 0145. Harry Gunther

HOT WEATHER AND THE TRACTOR ENGINE

By E. G. McGIBBEN

Division of agricultural engineering, University of California

Overheating is one of the most common difficulties met during the summer months by the tractor operator in California's interior valleys. This condition is usually due to a poor mechanical condition, improper

The cooling system should be checked over first. Is there plenty of water in the system? Is the fan belt tight, or, in case of the gear driven fan, is the clutch holding? Is the pump working properly? Is the inside of the radiator and the water jacket reasonably clean and free from dirt and scale? If hose connections are used, are they in good condition? These connections sometimes collapse on the suction side of the pump and sometimes the inside rubber lining comes loose and partially clogs them. Are the air passages through the radiator clear or they filled with a mixture of chaff, weed seed and grasshoppers? This is a very important point and it is often worth

DESPISED TULE IS PUT TO GOOD USE

CALIFATRIA.—A beneficial use has been found for the tules that are found in huge patches in the Imperial Valley sloughs and along the lowlands of the Alamo and New River channels.

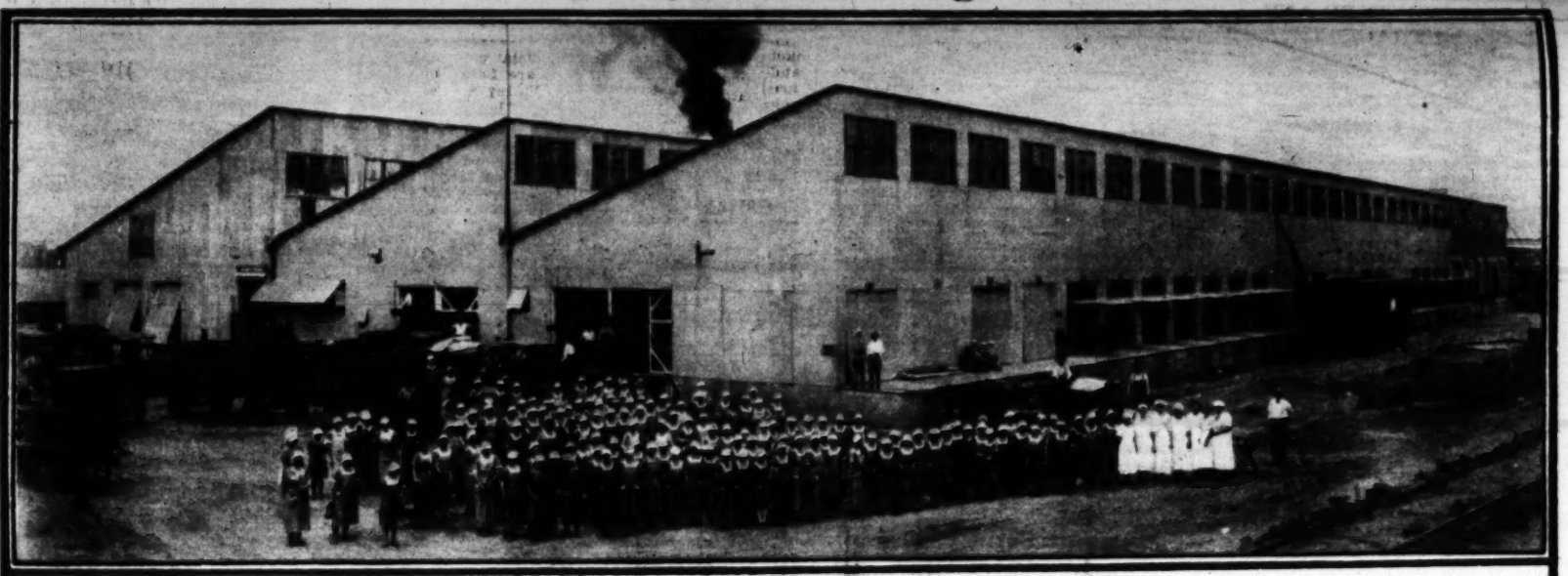
These tule fields are the breeding place and rendezvous for the thousands of black birds that inhabit the valley and which feed on the milo maize fields in the summer and fall. It is impossible to eradicate these

240 cars last season. The crop has been of excellent quality, and is bringing a higher price even though the melons have been selling lower on local markets.

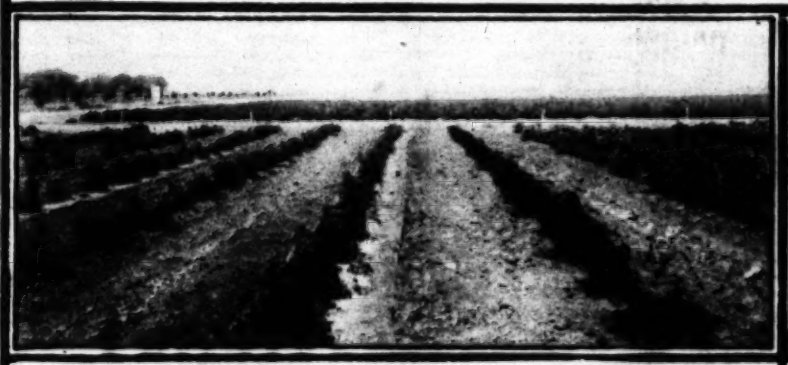
INSIST UPON THE GENUINE "PHILADELPHIA" LAWN MOWER

For over 35 years Phila-

Some Recent Photographs of Agricultural Interest



Plant and part of employees of the California Growers Association cannery, Hemet. Apricots, peaches, plums and olives are handled at this plant.



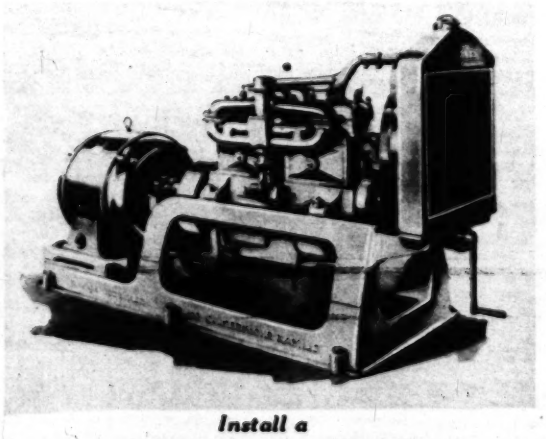
Testing a Los Angeles-made mulch paper at the University of California Farm, Davis. This process has been tried out in Hawaii on pineapples and is now being tested in California with vegetables and berries.

New cotton crop, Montgomery-Gill Ranch, near Calipatria. Some volunteer cotton is being ginned in the valley at the present time. The main crop is coming on well.

Three-year-old asparagus planting on the Crews Ranch, Mendota, Fresno county.

Beware the nematode! This emaciated tuber shows the effects of injury from the dreaded pest which causes huge losses to California potato growers every year.

CLIMAX TRUSTWORTHY ENGINES



Install a

CLIMAX ENGINE GENERATOR UNIT

and

Power Shortage Cannot Affect You

25 to 125 HORSEPOWER

Use Natural Gas, Gasoline Kerosene or Distillate

Heavy duty—built to operate 24 hours every day

Manufactured by

CLIMAX ENGINEERING CO.

Power and Refrigeration Engineers and Contractors

Main Factory, Clinton, Iowa.

Factory Branch 1001 No. Orange Drive, Phone GRanite 2956 **Sales and Service,** Hollywood, Calif.

Attention!
Cotton Growers
In California and Arizona
I Can Deliver
25 Cotton Picking

NEW METHODS OF APPRAISING ORCHARDS SHOWN TO BANKERS

By W. L. HOWARD, Division of Pomology, University of California.

A NEW method of appraising orchards was demonstrated to the Agricultural Committee of the California State Bankers' Association at a recent meeting held at the University Farm at Davis. Bankers from all over the State went to school for one day. The visitors were several orchards by means of the score chard and its past history and thus be able to make up his mind whether a certain or chard, all things considered, is suitable for his purpose and what his chances would be for living contentedly on it if he desired to make it his home.

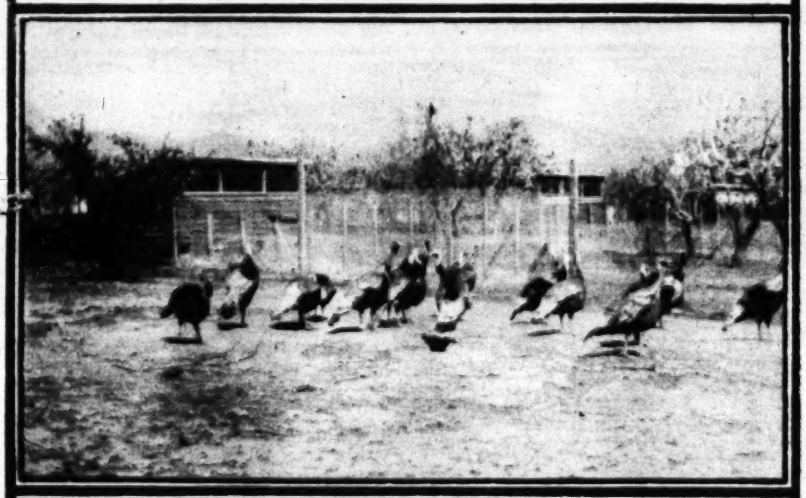
BIG YIELD FROM

of the Peach and Fig Growers is produced by cleaned out. Prune tonnage in the Sta of the California Prune and Apricot Grow ers is less than half normal and there is every reason to believe it will be moved by the middle of September. Shipments are now averaging slightly more than a car a day. Plant No. 42 of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers here has reduced the stored tonnage of raisins about 50 per cent, there now being less than 1000 tons stored here Shipments are being made steadily to plan No. 4 at Fresno.

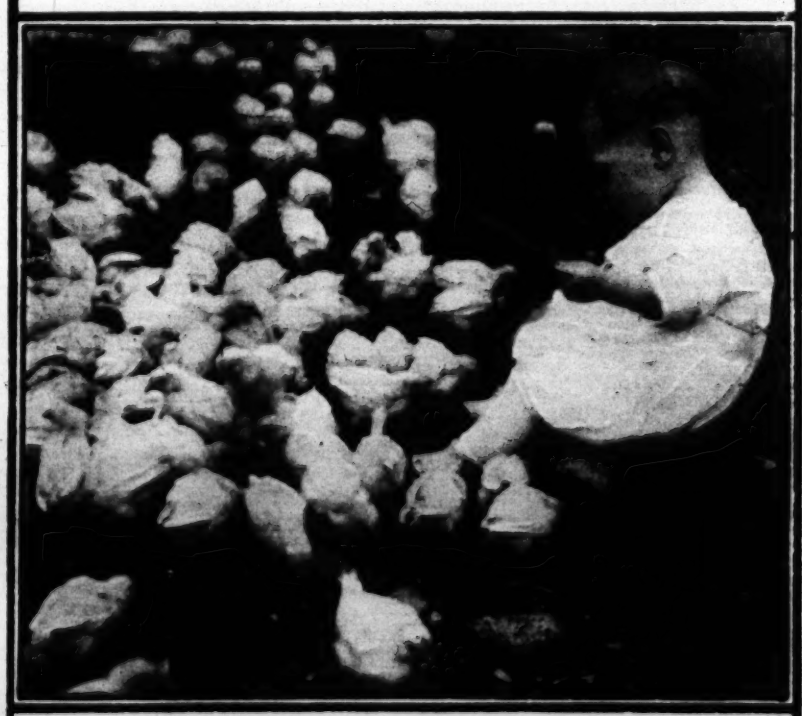
On Southland Poultry Farms

Attractive entrance to J. T. Johnson poultry ranch, San Gabriel.

Farm flock of Rhode Island Reds owned by Mrs. Mary Kennedy, San Jacinto.



Flock of eight-months-old turkeys on Blackman and Mumford ranch, La Canada.



A youthful Glendale fancier.

A Way to Get More Milk

from every Cow!

You can increase the milk production of your cows 25% or more by using the Nicholls System of Scientific Feeding. Many of the most successful feeders in the Southwest have been using this system for years. They gave up home-mixed "guesswork" feeds and are using Nicholls Orange Brand Dairy Feed because of the greater profit from more milk. Scientific analysis of cows' needs showed the Nicholls Research Department that ordinary feeds lacked many of the most essential milk-making materials. So this scientifically balanced feed was perfected. It supplies every requirement—and the prompt increase in milk production will many times offset the cost of Orange Brand Dairy Feed. Write the advisory department of the Nicholls Grain & Milling Co., for free information on the Nicholls System of Scientific Feeding and mill price list on the complete line of Orange Brand livestock and poultry feeds.

A Sale of Holstein Cows

Good Milkers—Good Condition— Tubercular Tested

Realizing the shortage of good dairy cows in the State, the Nicholls Grain & Milling Co. has obtained over 500 excellent Holstein cows for distribution in sections where they are needed. These cows have been turned over to the Dairy Department of the Nicholls Grain & Milling Co. and may be seen on application. They are being fed according to the Nicholls System of Scientific Feeding, on Orange Brand Dairy Feed, and are in wonderful condition. Write, 'phone or call as soon as you can.

NICHOLLS Orange BRAND

.....Mail This Coupon for Free Information.....

Send me full particulars about the Nicholls System of Scientific Feeding for
( ) Poultry ( ) Dairy Cows ( ) Goats ( ) Hogs
( ) Tell me about the Nicholls Profit Sharing Plan
(If you desire expert advice or information on any phase of farm life, write fully of your problem to the Nicholls Advisory Department.)

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Nicholls Grain & Milling Co.

2505 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles

SCENES HE ONCE LIVED NOW ROLE

Easily Handed in North
No New Experience to
Hero of Stringer Play

The public is sometimes prone
mits at some of the stunts ef-
and by screen actors. Once in
while however, an actor really
of himself if confronted in
of by some of the situations
which he finds himself on the

For instance—
some years ago Jack Holt came
a year starvation. Before be-
ming a screen actor, Holt was
ning engineer in Alaska. Tired
civil reaping, he became a gov-
ment mail carrier. Through
ment snows he cov-
ed miles of the northern trails,
ing link between outlying fur
and mining camps and the
populous centers of White-
and Skagway. "break-up" he
ning a spring "break-up" he
ages, carryall, food, weapons,
the icy waters of a swollen
Without a rifle, with no
ing as a trapper, the outlook
black. He had watched In-
around mink snares from
and mink thong. He
rise—reindeer thing. With the
of the same thing. Game
of his snowshoes. Game
to his snares and he reached
Creek well fed.

the occasion arose for
him to play the role of an
who becomes lost in the
of the north woods with his
companion a luxury-) red
girl, played by beautiful
Sheerr. Holt really knew
to live the story and to do
things it demanded. The
is unreeled on the screen in
ly Hands," the photoplay at
Metropolitan this week, adapt-
from Arthur Stringer's novel.
cast further includes Charles
Ramsey Wallace, Ward
Hank Mann and others.
situation of a man and a
lost together in the north
and forced to feed and
themselves empty-handed
only fraught with thrilling
but with romance of the
fascinating and intriguing
which has been so delicate-
handled by the producers as
entirely pleasing, it is said.
Gentle, famous dramatic
and the greatest artist
has ever appeared regularly
motion-picture theater, is the
big attraction at the Metro-
for this week only.

orton Signs
to Finish Out
Year in City

ard Everett Horton is one
in this town who has plans
the future. The most impor-
one is that he has put his
on the well-known dotted
which means, in other words,
he is going to play at the
Theater until May 1, 1925.
lease which Thomas Wilkes
on the theater ends on that
he signed up the politest

A Boys' Home That is Making Capable Young Farmers

By GEORGE LAW

The McKinley Home boys own their goat herd.

The home dairy herd in gum grove wood lot.

FROM the younger generation must come the farmers of tomorrow, those equipped in the many-sided way that a farmer must be to carry on the great foundation industry of the nation. Formerly, nearly all farmers were homemade—sons following in the footsteps of fathers. Now a great many are school-made, which places agriculture among the professions accessible to all who have taste for it. A blend of farm-home and technical school—experience supplemented with study—makes for readiest success these days, and the McKinley Industrial Home for Boys is noteworthy in that it provides this efficient combination for boys, who through accident of circumstances, might otherwise have neither the one nor the other.

A large part of the aim of the McKinley Home, now conducted at Gardena 11 miles south of Los Angeles, is to turn out capable young farmers. This is accomplished by the 132 boys now enrolled at the Home working and managing the 80-acre tract, under expert supervision, as though it were their own. The place is in fact a farm-home for all the boys, and it is run as nearly like a private American home as is possible in the caring for so large a family.

The boys receive the training, administered in an organized but kindly and sympathetic way, that the average boy of the average American home receives through his various participation in activities of the home, public school, the playgrounds, and in the fields, shops or other business affairs of his elders. Practically all of the daily upkeep work of the McKinley Home is done by the boys, the various activities being systematized as trades whereby the boys acquire skill that may serve them later in the earning of livelihoods. Ranging in ages from 7 to 18, the boys attend the grade school upon the grounds or the high school in Gardena, according to advancement, just as other boys and girls attend the public schools. They have their own playgrounds, diamond and other facilities for recreation. Outside of the hours required for schooling and for daily upkeep work, which latter never takes more than an hour or two of each boy's time, their time is their own for play or work. Such work as they elect to do in recreation hours is paid for at rates per piece or by the hour.

The training is naturally better focused toward the development of an efficient young farmer or tradesman than it could possibly be in a private home. Dr. Franklin W. Jones, the Superintendent, makes it a policy of the Home to develop both technical skill of some sort and business sense in the boys. By the time the boys are ready to go out into the world he hopes to have them equipped to make their way there. Positions for the graduating boys are found through interested elder "brothers," through clubs and organizations of business men desiring to give these young men good starts. But while the preparation for the livelihood is given due prominence, it is not by any means the sole concern of the McKinley Home. Through the matrons of the five cottages or dormitories the boys find something of the gentler influences of home life, while it is the important work of the Chaplain, Rev. A. Cotter, to implant in these young minds an appreciation of the value of character.

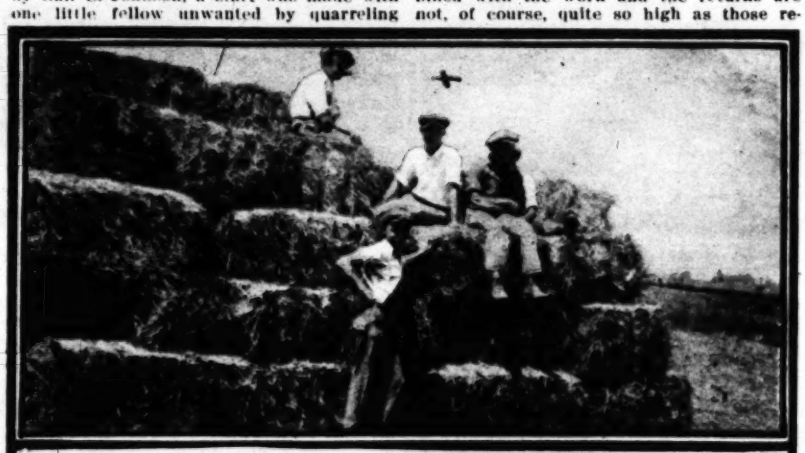
Twenty-four years ago Dr. Uriah Gregory and his wife Alice L. Gregory, both nearing the last term of active lives, conceived of the ideal and the plan which have grown into the McKinley Home. They owned a ranch of thirty-three acres at Artesia, and upon that, with the aid of funds contributed by Gail B. Johnson, a start was made with one little fellow unwanted by quarreling parents and another little fellow picked up derelict in an otherwise uncaring world.

Rapidly the family grew to the limits of the ranch's capacity. The work attracted attention and within a few years there were enough interested contributors to enable the purchase of eighty acres in Gardena, and to provide suitable buildings. The number of boys increased as means were provided to take care of them, until the present limit of 132 was reached, with an ever considerable waiting list. But this limit is only temporary; a new period of expansion is about to begin with the moving of the Home this fall to a 218-acre domain near Van Nuys in San Fernando Valley. Two dormitories have already been built there and the ultimate plans call for buildings which will accommodate 300 boys.

The first name applied to the Home was The Industrial Home Society. This was changed to the McKinley Industrial Home because of the following incident: When McKinley made his well remembered visit to Los Angeles a flower festival with many beautifully decorated floats was held in his honor. Among the floats was one made by the boys of the Industrial Society. When he float came opposite President McKinley's stand the boys gave him three rousing cheers. The President learned about them then and showed so much interest in their home that the name was changed to do honor to this great, kind friend.

A peculiar slant is given to agriculture at the McKinley Home in accordance with the plan of Superintendent Jones to interest the boys in the business side of the work. The boys do not merely work in the fields and gardens and with the live stock, nor do they merely gain a varied knowledge of agriculture in the most practical and efficient way; they are made interested in the results of the work through a scheme of buying themselves proprietorship. In short, Dr. Jones has worked out a plan of enabling the boys to become stock-holders in the various projects. The boys learn about shares, dividends and fluctuating markets and find incentive for keeping their projects on an earning basis.

The system under which the boys are paid for the time spent in production enterprises for the home varies with the type of work. In chopping wood they are paid by the cubic foot, and in that work they acquire a very definite knowledge of the worth of labor in relation to the value of money. If the job is cutting asparagus, picking fruit, digging potatoes, or some other work measurable in results, payment is made by the box or sack. The wage system, or payment by the hour, is followed in general farm work, such as irrigating, distributing fertilizer, hoeing and hay-making. Thus far the system is not essentially different from working for money on the commercial farm anywhere, except that instruction is combined with the work and the returns are not, of course, quite so high as those received by adult farm hands. The boys may, if they wish, throw their money away on candy and amusements, as most boys are inclined to do; but they are encouraged to invest their earnings in some business enterprise operated by the home.



During a lull in the haying operations.

At present the boys of the McKinley Home own a herd of Toggenburg goats in that the value of the herd has been laid out in shares of $1 par value each bought up by the boys. The fifty goats are naturally of peculiar and intimate concern to the young stock holders, interested in seeing dividends declared and the value of their stock appreciate. Buying and selling of shares is conducted among the boys after the plan followed by their elders in the world's exchanges, only their deals are usually pulled off at meal times. The boys have $800 in this herd of goats.

One of the rules of the business laid down by Dr. Jones is that only such money as is earned by the boys may be invested in stock. This prevents the acquirement of stock by means of gratuities from relations or friends, with the effect that the boys feel a very vital interest in the investment of money earned by muscle and sweat. It sometimes happens that the herd of goats earns so much money that exceedingly high dividends, mounting up to 75 per cent, would ordinarily have to be declared. But in order to give the boys a more accurate notion of the value of stocks in the business world, Dr. Jones limits the dividends to 15 per cent and turns back the rest of the earnings toward the improvement and enlargement of the herd. It is the plan to increase the herd to double or triple its present size and carry on a regular business in selling both the milk and the goats.

The same plan will be carried out with the herd of dairy cows, now used mainly to provide milk for the boys to drink. In the new quarters at Van Nuys the herd will be built up to 100 cows, pains being taken to develop a herd of pure-bred animals that will be the pride of the home and become one of the finest herds in the State. In connection with the dairy work, the boys will be taught the most modern and business-like methods of milk handling and distribution; in fact, surplus milk will be sold, and boys graduating from this work will be competent to enter the dairying industry if they care to.

A poultry enterprise will also be built up, with an aim of establishing 3000 chickens, essentially of the meat type. Other possible projects have to do with rabbits, hogs, squabs, and so on. These projects will be conducted on the plan of the present goat project, resulting in the formation of stock companies and the acquirement of the stock by the boys of the Home.

At present the 218-acre property at Van Nuys is all under cultivation and is being developed at the expense of M. H. Whittier, president of the Board of Managers of the home. The work is in charge of H. L. Wooly, an expert farmer, with a dozen assistant workers, several of whom are older boys from the home. There are 160 acres in alfalfa, 17 in asparagus, 12 in orchard fruits, 6 in truck garden, the remainder in corn and other field crops. When the home is moved to these premises in September, this large diversified farm will provide ample opportunities for the boys to earn money.

The McKinley Home engages in other industries than agriculture. For many years it has operated a print shop, which, in addition to publishing the McKinley Home Record, a periodical for the boys, does a considerable business in job printing. This work will be expanded in the new location, and many of the older boys will be graduated each year into positions in the printing trades.

Laundrymen are also turned out by the home, all of the laundry work being done by the boys under modern laundry arrangements. The laundry wagon business will be practiced in the new location under the supervision of the Laundrymen's Association, so that the boys will have an opportunity to learn every detail of the business. The cooking of the home is performed in a way to instruct the boys in cooking from the professional angle. One of the new trades to be fostered is that of automobile mechanics. Considerable variety is therefore provided to meet the varying special bents of the many boys who spend periods varying from a few to eight or ten years in the home.

Opportunity for well-rounded juvenile life, bent of study, recreation, religious influence, self-expression, and work, are provided by the McKinley Home without requiring the boys to devote their time toward paying their own way. In many cases parents, relations or friends pay the small monthly amount required to maintain a boy in the home; in some cases the home meets all the expense. Funds for its maintenance and development are given by persons interested in the work, the list of patrons numbering some of the most prominent persons of Los Angeles and Southern California.

The first requirement of every people is food and clothing, hence the vital importance of agriculture.

Young irrigators.

The farm fertilizer pile

No Labor Problems Worry This Successful Truck Farmer

By ROSS H. GAST

Peter Callas (on machine) and his three oldest boys. Left to right, they are Peter, Jr., Steven and John.

Pete and John with a load of California lug boxes in which Early White Rose potatoes are packed

SUCCESSFULLY growing vegetables in the same district for ten years in competition with Japanese, paying the same high rent and water rate as the orientals, and yet providing a family of fourteen children with a good home, the best of food and clothing and an education is the honorable record of Peter Callas, a market gardener of Maywood, who specializes in early spring potatoes and late cauliflower. For several years prior to taking up vegetable culture, Mr. Callas raised hogs, but he gradually worked into the truck farming "game" because of certain restrictions placed on swine productions in Southern California district. Early in the spring, the land is plowed and harrowed, turning under the cauliflower stubble from the previous crop. The potatoes are planted in February and are dug late in May and June, usually finding good sale on both local and shipping markets as box goods.

The potato digger leaves the soil in good condition and soon after the spuds are dug, it is laid off in checks and flooded, then disked and plowed for cauliflower. Just about the time the potatoes are beginning to be taken out, several open beds are prepared for cauliflower seed and planted. Snowball is the first sort and the plants are ready to be set by August 1 at least, and often earlier. Early, medium and late Pearl, or new strains developed from these sorts, are planted in the order named for successive harvesting. In this way, two crops a year are taken from the same land, with ample time between to prepare it properly for each crop.

Mr. Callas, with his boys, has eighteen acres all planted to potatoes. While most of their Japanese competitors had poor stands on account of necrosis injury to seed used, they secured good seed stock and dug a very even field of "spuds" this year.

Peter Callas, junior, is now out of high school and with his father all the time, but Steven and John are still in school, helping after hours and during vacation. With the three boys, all "huskies," Mr. Callas has his labor problem solved at the present time besides having a reserve force at home which will also serve him in time to come.

In this district, White Rose potatoes are almost exclusively grown, being packed in California lugs. The procedure in harvesting is generally as follows: On the brake of the digger, several workmen pick up the tubers and toss them into small piles rather close together. They are careful in handling them as when first exposed to the air the skin is very tender and easily damaged. When the desired number of rows are dug, lugs are carried into the field on a flat rack or a sled and distributed evenly between rows. Packers then fill the lugs, putting in only tubers above the size of an egg. They are carefully "topped," a practice allowable with potatoes, and when completely filled, a number of vines are placed over the top to protect the tubers from sunburn and later from damage in loading. The flat rack or sled is again utilized in carrying the filled lugs to the roadside, where the truck is waiting. Mr. Callas has a truck of his own and hauls his "spuds" to the Los Angeles markets. "Pete" Junior is the driver.

As living conditions in the district, with the influx of orientals, were not favorable to rearing his large family, Mr. Callas purchased a home in Huntington Park, two or three miles from his land, where the children are close to the public and high schools. It is not easy to live away from your scene of operations when in the truck-farming business, but in the case of this grower it is necessary for the welfare of his family.

The Callas family has begun to put in a new cauliflower crop. All the boys are experts in setting the plants. The acreage will all be in before Steven and John have to go back to school, but "Pete" Junior and his father will be able to care for the crop until it matures; then, with the help of the other two after school, it can be cut and marketed without outside help.

Every market gardener cannot dispose of his labor problem so easily but if he does have a family of boys, he should be able to interest them in the activity and keep them on the ranch as Mr. Callas has done.

Mr. Callas handles the potato digger.

John and Steve box the potatoes.

The boxed "spuds" are loaded on the Callas truck in the field to be carried to market.

Cauliflower planting time is at hand and all the boys are adept at setting the plants.

SCENES HE ONCE LIVED NOW ROLE

Ivory Handed in North In New Experience to Hero of Stringer Play

The public is sometimes prone to scoff at some of the stunts effected by screen actors. Once in a while, however, an actor really finds himself in a position to take care of himself if confronted in real life by some of the situations in which he finds himself on the screen.

For instance—

Some years ago Jack Holt came near starvation. Before becoming a screen actor, Holt was a mail engineer in Alaska. Tired of engineering, he became a government mail carrier. Through the bitter winter snows he covered one of the northern trails, the link between outlying fur trapping and mining camps and the populous centers of White-horse and Skagway.

During a spring "break-up" he lost his dog, carryall, food, weapons, in the icy waters of a swollen river. Without a rifle, with no food as a trapper, the outlook was black. He had watched Indians around the camps fashion rabbit and mink snares from babiche—reindeer thong. He did the same thing with the webs of his snowshoes. Game came to his snares and he reached Dawson well fed.

Now the occasion arose for him to play the role of an engineer who becomes lost in the wilds of the north woods with his dog companion, a luxury-loving red setter girl, played by beautiful Helen Gleason. Holt really knew how to live the story and to do things it demanded. The picture is unrolled on the screen in "The Hands," the photoplay at the Metropolitan this week, adapted from Arthur Stringer's novel. The cast further includes Charles Ray, Barbara Bedford, Wallace, Ward Wood, Hank Mann and others.

The reunion of a man and a girl, left together in the north country and forced to feed and clothe themselves empty-handed is not only fraught with thrilling interest but with romance of the most fascinating and intriguing nature, which has been so delicately handled by the producers as to be entirely pleasing, it is said. Helen Gleason, famous dramatic actress and the greatest artist who ever appeared regularly before motion-picture theater, is the big attraction at the Metropolitan for this week only.

...rton Signs ...o Finish Out Year in City

Edward Everett Herton is one of those in this town who has plans for the future. The most important one is that he has put his name on the well-known dotted line, which means, in other words, that he is going to play at the Majestic theater until May 1, 1925. The date which Thomas Wilkes' stay in the theater ends on that date has been agreed up the popular actor is going to play there up to that time.

While it looks "very much as though he will be playing "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" to the finish, it is said that he will be given an opportunity to show his versatility in another vehicle, so that his many admirers may see him in something new.

The film maker has taken a new lease — a brand new one — between matinees and evening performances he is dashing around buying furnishings by the yard. In fact, his conversation is made up of pieces of crotonne and all sorts of colors suitable for interior decorating. But he is getting a lot of fun out of doing it, and his friend, Ralph Kline, is making famous for his perfect cocktails and delicious salads, and has the art of broiling chops and steaks down to a master chef.

CARTE AID TIERCE

Footlights Now Playing: Blue Banners of Sword

At a recent meeting of the "I Know When" Club, held at the Hollywood studio, it was discovered that two motion-picture stars of note have been hiding their individual lights under the proverbial bushel-baskets these many years.

The players in question, George Fawcett and Robert Edeson, now members of the Hollywood movie colony, at one time played together on the speaking stage in the East and were fast friends. Both of these were expert fencers, and Irving held the championship among the professional contenders, while Edeson headed the rapier division among amateurs.

Recalling the run of "The Climax," in which producing stars were playing, they recalled their proficiency with the foils. A member of the team of expert fencer and he challenged Edeson and Irving their skill in the sport and from there on until recent years they followed the fencing with keen interest.

The recently concluded work of Elinor Worsley's production of Bennett's "He Who Fights and Runs Away," Edeson will shortly have a good advantage in Cecil B. DeMille's "Feet of Clay."

...S TO SCREEN "SONNY SERIES"

After a year's persistence, Madeline Hurlock has secured film rights to "Sonny and Other Stories," by Ruth Sawyer, and, acting upon the advice of national societies and many of their suggestions, she will make a first series of six short features called the "Sonny Series," with release probably through Preferred Pictures.

The first of the stories is being worked out now by Mrs. Brandon of the F.B.O. studio, with the remaining subjects to suit the present trend toward double programs.

...E IN WRIGHT FILM

Wallace Reid plays the same type of role in "The Mine With the Iron Door" that he played in "The Idol Dancer." He was for three years a member of Belasco's stock company.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

This Price for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only! —Just 3 Days!

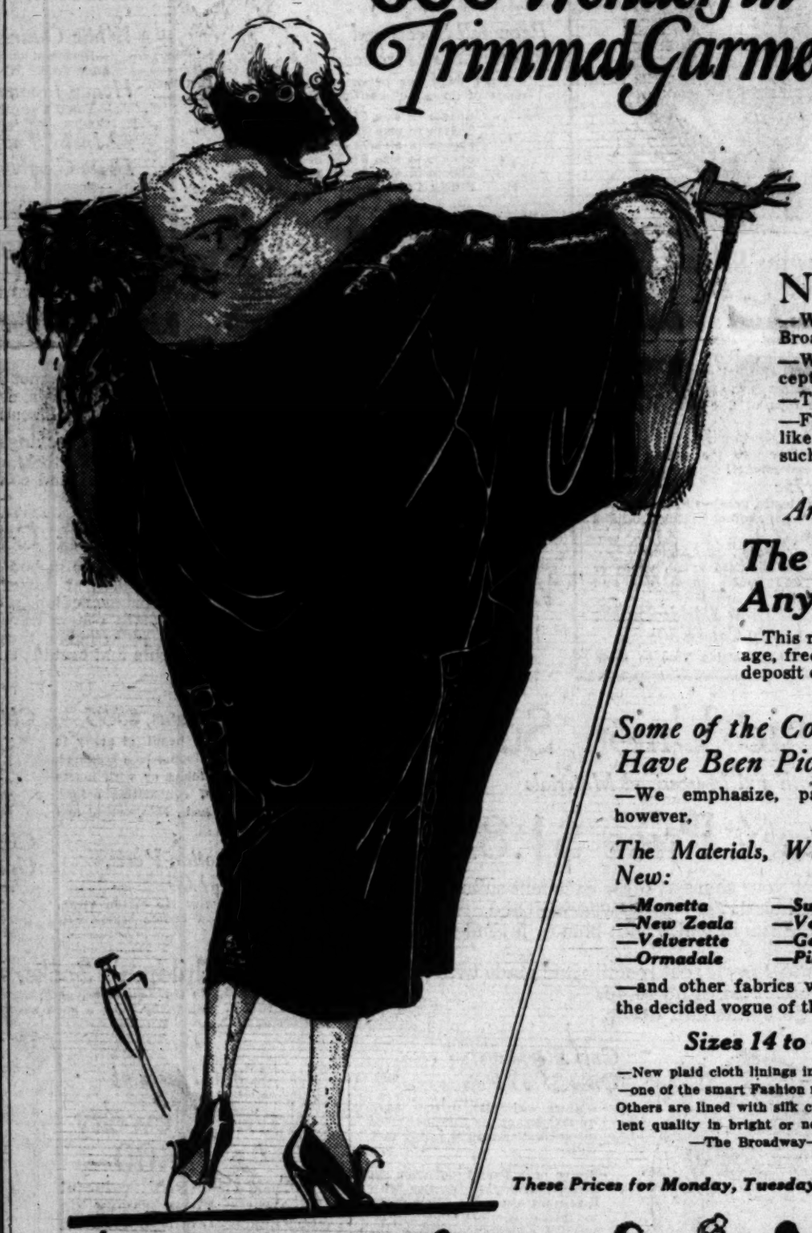
After Six Months of Preparation and Factory Co-operation We are Ready with

The Broadway's Most Pretentious

Sale of New Fall Coats

600 Wonderful Fur Trimmed Garments $55.00

This Sale is for 3 Days Only! —Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday



NEARLY six months ago we began our preparation for this advance sale of new fall fur trimmed Coats.

—We said, "Let us make this the most spectacular coat event that The Broadway has ever staged."

—We went to the manufacturers of woolens; we secured the most accepted fall materials.

—Then we obtained the very furs that Fashion dictated for fall coats.

—Finally we contracted with dependable makers to produce coats the like of which it has never before been possible for us to present at such a ridiculously low price, $55.

And Because it Is an Advance Fall Sale

The Payment of $10 Will Secure Any of These Coats Until Nov. 1st

—This means any coat purchased during this sale will be held in storage, free of charge, until November 1st, provided you make an initial deposit of $10.

Some of the Coats Have Been Pictured

—We emphasize, particularly, however,

The Materials, Which Are New:

—*Monetta* —*Suedine*
—*New Zeala* —*Veloria*
—*Velverette* —*Gerona*
—*Ormadale* —*Pile fabrics*

—and other fabrics which meet the decided vogue of the moment.

Sizes 14 to 48

—New plaid cloth linings in revers effect—one of the smart Fashion notes for Fall. Others are lined with silk crepe of excellent quality in bright or neutral shades.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Many of These Coats

emphasize the wanted suede finish—soft, luxurious fabrics are combined with

Fashionable Fur Collars, Collars and Cuffs or Bands

—And here again we emphasize quality — Collars, collars and cuffs or collar and cuff bands adorn every one of these coats.

—*Natural Squirrel*
—*Viatka Squirrel*
—*Platinum Wolf*
—*Marmink* —*Seal*
—*Jap Mink* —*Mole*
—*Beaver* —*Fox*
—*Squirrel Dyed Beige*
—*Kolinsky Squirrel*
—*Civet (Dyed Cat)*

These Prices for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, After Which the Full Prices Will Prevail

$55.00

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

American Lady Corsets $3.45

Three Popular Models

IF you are contemplating the purchase of a corset, it will pay you to buy one of these American Lady models Monday, when the price is so very low! Three popular models are represented. Fashioned of handsome pink brocade, in low top style, with generous insets of elastic at waists and skirts. Much less at $3.45.

American Lady Models With Low Waists and Long or Medium Skirts at $4.45—Greatly Reduced.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

24th Annual Department Managers' SALE

Colored Lingerie $1.65

GOWNS, chemises and step-ins of voile or plain or striped batiste; lace or tailored models, some with real filet insets—the chemise ins with fine lace medallions, real filet or embroidered net. Much less at $1.65.

Trico-Knit Slips, $2.85

Slips of heavy trico-knit with full pleated flounces; flesh, white and dark suit shades. Lowered at $2.85.

Corduroy Robes $3.45

In soft shades of blue, rose, pink and purple, fashioned in breakfast-coat style. Valueful!

Satin Robes $8.75

—In rose, blue and orchid; tailored and lace designs. Much lower

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

1500 Yds. 40-Inch Satin Cantons and Satin Crepes, $2.95 Yd.

THE exceptionally heavy, lustrous quality of these fine silks must be seen to be appreciated. Made by one of our leading silk manufacturers, priced lower than you have been able to buy such silks in months! A complete color line and also white and black—fashion's trend points toward satin crepe for fall—now is the time to buy.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

39-In. Imported All Silk Velvet, $6.95 Yard

A complete color line in one of the best all-silk velvets made—lustrous, deep silk pile in a quality that will drape well. If you will need velvet at all, better purchase now.

Brocaded Chenille on Georgette, $6.95 Yard

—Beautiful patterns in new combinations—truly exquisite colors. Selected patterns from numerous lines, priced much less.

36 Metal Brocades, $6.95 Yard

—Gorgeous effects of silver, gold and printed color designs on heavy satin—just the fabric for evening frocks and trimmings.

Monday, 36-Inch Colored Dress Linen Will Be 55c a Yard

IT'S round thread dress linen of excellent quality; plenty of white included as well as various attractive colors such as are now in demand—a wonderful Monday feature!

36-Inch Lingette, 45c a Yard

—To be had in various dainty lingerie shades as well as in white; 50 bolts will be offered at Monday's lowered price.

T. S. MILBURN, Mgr. Domestic Section

300 Real Leather Bags, $2.95

Of course, $2.95 is a much below regular price. You'll wonder how we can possibly mark such bags so low.

Vachetta, seal grain, Morocco and calf leathers represented in black, brown and gray. All excellently made.

The Broadway, Aisle 2.

5000 Yds. Plain and Fancy Silks, $1.95 Yd.

40-in. Heavy crepe de chine, 50 shades.
40-in. Radium, all the staple colors.
40-in. Silk and wool spiral crepe, 25 shades.
36-in. Chenille striped voiles.
36-in. Plain taffeta; many new shades.

32-Inch Imported Pongee, 89c Yard

—Fine, all-silk pongee, government stamped. Such quality is usually priced at much more than this unusually low sale price.

All-Wool Twill Dress Flannels, $2.49

—Note the width of these flannels, 50 and 52 inches, they will cut to advantage. A good assortment of staple wanted colors.

1000 Yds. Plain and Figured Sateen, 39c Yd.

We will not mention the maker's name—but every yard is from our regular stocks and brought forward for one day's selling at a price that should sell every yard.

54-in. All-Wool Flannel $3.49

—The wanted sport shades in demand now, in a fine flannel of soft quality.

Mosheen (Mohair-Alpaca) $1.49 yd.

—Complete color line of over 50 shades, both plain and novelty weaves. Mosheen is sun proof and washable.

Camel's Hair Finish Coating, $3.50 Yd.

—Striped, plaid and plain finished in five new shades of tan. This price is nearly the same as usually assbciated with this fabric's wholesale value.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Of Interest to Women Who Sew

Coats Thread

Black or White, Sizes 8 to 200

45c a Dozen Spools

COME early, Monday morning—the quantity is not unlimited!

MISS G. POWERS, Mgr. Notion Section

Bandonettes at 39c

—Combined bandeaux and sports nets, of crocheted silk; various colors.

Kleinert's Brassieres $1.49

—Of fine net, with sleeves, lace trimmed; fitted with dress shields; sizes 34 to 40.

Rubber Santalettes 59c

—They have tops of fine net, shirred at waistline.

Mottled Rubber Aprons 75c

—Some in plain colors, too, neatly bound, full length; exceptional!

Sanitary Belts 75c

—One all silk elastic, another in fitted style, of flesh color satin, another having brocaded pad with pins.

Hold-Tight Hair Nets 75c Dozen

—In various wanted shades; no white or gray; single and double mesh, cap and fringe styles.

Nainsook Covered Dress Shields 25c Pr.

Bead Mats, in Lovely Colors, 50c

—The Broadway—Aisles Two to Four.

Wash Goods Remnants At Half Price

Careful shoppers will feel the urge to share in this always-popular feature—Monday's array of remnants is a particularly attractive one—so comprehensive, too—linens, ratines, suitings, plain and fancy voiles, lingerie weaves, cotton charmeuse, nainsook, longcloth, etc., etc. Come early for best choice. —The Broadway—Second Floor.

Pepperell Sheets and Pillow Cases, Reduced

—Don't miss this opportunity to save on the purchase of these well-known sheets and pillow cases—

Sheets in size 54x90 at $1.10 Each
Sheets in size 63x90 at $1.19 Each
Sheets in size 72x90 at $1.25 Each
Sheets in size 81x90 at $1.35 Each
Sheets in size 81x99 at $1.55 Each
Pillow Cases in Size 42x36 at 33c Each

White Outing Flannel, 16c a Yard

—Bleached outing flannel of good quality; shrinking free. Width 36 inches.

Heavy Japanese Crepe, 25c a Yard

—You'll find this desirable crepe in many lovely shades. 200 bolts at Monday's low price.

32-Inch "Toile Du Nord" Dress Gingham at 25c a Yard

—Beautiful new patterns in varied attractive colorings; purchased advantageously, hence Monday's low price.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Think of it!

Men's Suits $23.65

HOW can we price them so low? Because this is one of our greatest sales of the year—and merits only merchandise of a very valueful order.

We've made special purchases and noteworthy reductions for the offering.

Some Suits With Extra Trousers

—In dark and light shades. Of suitable weight for fall wear. Sports and plain styles. Remember the money-saving price, $23.65.

Men's Beacon Bathrobes Much Less at $6.85

—Decidedly lowered in price for the Fourth Monday. These bathrobes have shawl collars, bound with silk cord, and tie-around girdles. From two higher priced lines.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

1200 Pairs of Stamped Pillow Tubing 75c a Pr.

TUBING of very fine quality, 42 inches wide, may be finished with scalloped embroidery or is hemstitched for crochet edge. Choose from six attractive patterns stamped for solid and eyelet embroidery. At half price and less than half, per pair, 75c.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Girls' New Fall Coats, $10.00

Smart Plaids Included

WOOL coats of plaid or plain polaire with Johnny collars and large buttons or buckles for side-fastening. Smart stitching is shown on some models. For girls of 8 to 14. Some are fur trimmed.

Girls' Sweaters Half Price

Regularly $5.95 and $6.95

—Of fine wool and rayon (formerly fiber) combinations in several distinctive styles. Red, gray, blue, green and tan. Buy them for school—and save just half!

Girls' New Fall Hats, $2.89

—Of sand, black, red or navy velvet in becoming poke styles—also of brown or tan broadcloth. For girls of 8 to 10 years.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Stockings, $1.19 Pr.

LUSTROUS thread silk stockings of a well-known make priced so low that we cannot mention the maker's name. 1200 pairs with mercerized heels, soles and toes. Black, white and a good range of colors. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot.

Women's Thread Silk Stockings, 89c

Lustrous and good looking stockings, with lisle tops, heels and toes; plated soles. Black and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot.

—The Broadway—Aisle

Women's Glove Silk Costume Slips, $4.9

MADE of soft, fine fabric in bodice style, some embroidered at tops and finished at lower edges with bands; others are scalloped or accordion pleated with insets of contrasting materials; still others have deep twenty-inch flounces. Black, navy, gray, pink, beige, taupe, emerald, poudre, jade, Royal blue, Nile and orchid; sizes 36 to 44, not every size in each color.

Boys' Corduroy Knickers Reduced, $2.15

Made of splendid corduroy that will stand hard and rough wear. Full cut and well fitting. Made with double knees and seats.

Boys' Khaki Knickers, 79c

—From two higher priced lines at the lowered price quoted. Well made garments, with substantial wearing qualities.

Boys' Khaki Blouses, 95c

—Mothers should not miss this opportunity to buy several of these blouses, while they re priced less.

Boys' Nazareth Union Suits, 69c

—Of summer weight—lowered in price for the Fourth Monday.

Boys' Wool Bathing Suits, $2.45

—These are all feature priced. In regulation and athletic styles; plain colors, or with stripes. ALL WOOL.

Men's Athletic Union Suits

Of English Broadcloth and Mercerized Materials

Take the Low Price $1.85

MONDAY! Be here early to get your share of these excellent suits. Included are *English Broadcloth Suits*, noted for their wearing and laundering qualities; in white. *Also Mercerized Suits* in white with blue or lavender stripes.

These Suits Have Back Elastic Inserts; cut roomily and made with closed crotch. Sizes 36 to 46.

At this low price, they should go by the half dozen.

Glove Silk Gowns, $5.95

—An unusually beautiful array in several styles; some lace trimmed, others hemstitched or with insets or bindings of contrasting colors. Pink, rose, peach, Nile, orchid and maize.

Children's Silk Socks

—In half length; of lisle, in white and colors, or fashioned turnover top, in colors; sizes 6½ to 9½. Feature 480 pairs at Monday's than-usual price.

Women's Cotton Vests, 29c, 4 for $1.00

—1x1 and Swiss rib cotton vests, round neck and bodice styles. In white only.

Children's Knitted Union Suits at 50c

—Of soft cotton, well made with necessary buttons; neck, sleeveless and knee style; sizes 2 to 12.

Children's Socks, 29c a Pair

—4 pairs $1.00. In three-quarter length, attractively clocked, in seven length, ribbed, with fancy tops; a good assortment of colors; sizes 6 to the assortment.

—The Broadway—Aisles

Boys' Suits—Extra Knickers A Monday Special—$9.45

These are all new suits procured under decidedly advantageous price concessions. Hence our low marking.

Excellently tailored of good wearing materials; coats alpaca lined; knickers well lined and seams taped. An excellent time to buy boys' school suits, while this saving price is in effect.

Also Two-Knicker Suits from Higher Priced Lines Reduced at $13.25.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

English Broadcloth and Madras Pajamas, $3.35

Made of regular shirting materials that give excellent wear. In blue, tan, gray and lavender broadcloth, with one pocket. Of woven madras with blue, tan and gold stripes; silk frogs. Sizes A, B, C, D. 240 pajamas suits priced exceptionally low for the Department Managers' Sale.

Luster Stripe Madras Shirts at $1.65

Well cut and tailored shirts in neck band style with soft French cuffs. We believe we'll sell the entire 900 the first two days, so exceptional are these shirts at $1.65. With neatly woven fast colored stripes. Sizes 14 to 17. Remember the low price, for Monday.

C. H. GARDNER, Mgr. Men's Furnishings

Golf Stockings Only $1.35 Pair

Golfers will want to buy these by the dozens, as this low price for such stockings is rarely met with.

We've a splendid selection in heather and plain shades with fancy pattern tops. Well made to insure comfort and an attractive appearance. Sizes 9½ to 12. Just $1.35 pr.

600 Men's Rolls-Royce Satin Ties at $1.65

Heavy Rolls-Royce satin ties, with slip bands; bar tacked. In a wide assortment of good-looking stripe and figured patterns. A remarkable Department Managers' Sale feature.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

2000 Pieces of

Novelty Jewelry At $1.00

A REMARKABLY valueful assortment—a saving on every piece — cube-cut beads, bracelets, earrings, cuff links and various other articles, secured in a special purchase at away less than ordinary prices—that's why we can feature them Monday at $1.00.

—The Broadway—Aisle Two.

Imagine!

Sterling Silver Pieces Just 98c

NUMEROUS suitable gifts for babies are included—baby cups, bone-handled spoons, rattles, etc.; also napkin rings and other small articles—all of sterling silver, priced very low for Monday at 98c.

—The Broadway—Aisle

Women's Sample Handkerchiefs, Half Price at 25c Each

—800 salesman's samples in this assortment, including linen and beautifully embroidered handkerchiefs in white and colors. Priced at just one-half. 25c each, $2.75 dozen.

—The Broadway—Aisle Three.

Women's Voile and Handkerchiefs, 3 for

—Dainty colored handkerchiefs, with sheer voile and batiste centers, hems and pretty embroidered corners. In heliotrope, green, rose, blue and yellow. You see these to appreciate how their price is.

—The Broadway—Aisle

Silk and Gloria Umbrellas All at the 'Way Low Price $4.69

—In this selection are silk and a few Gloria silk (silk-and-cotton) umbrellas. They have wide borders in grosgrain and satin—making them quite distinctive. The handles are delightful! In a wide range of shades. The saving is quite remarkable.

—The Broadway—Aisle Three.

Drop Side Cribs, $8.89

THESE are particularly nice cribs, in full size, enameled in ivory; they have drop sides and Simmons springs. Monday's price is exceptionally low.

Mattresses to Fit These Cribs, $5.50

20-Inch Mama Dolls, $2.98

—Wait till you see these dolls and hear them say "Mama," which they do so cutely! They have wigs, soft bodies and composition heads, legs and arms; and they're dressed so prettily!

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Plain and Fancy 45 In. Oilcloth 33½c Yd.

Because we know what splendid value this oilcloth is, we plan on it alone to push this department ahead in the sales race.

1000 Yards Are Included

—in plain, white and fancy patterns. The muslin which forms the backing is of an excellent quality.

For shelves, tables, chair covers, etc.—you can use this oilcloth throughout the year.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Spanish Davenport Tables $19.50

Tables with heavy five-ply mahogany top and gum base, size 20x60. The lovely Spanish designs are most attractive—only as the result of a special purchasing can we offer such tables at such a low price.

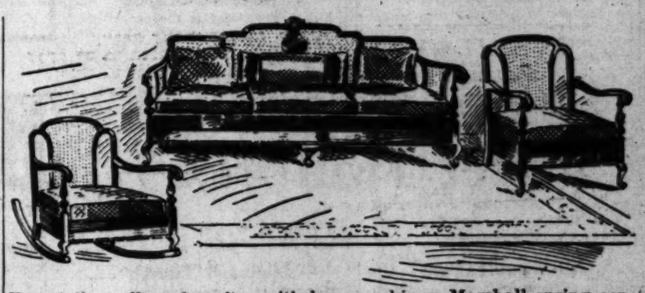
—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Heavy Terry Cloth 69c

Note the heavy quality, the wide variety of bird, floral and stripe patterns—and note the exceptionally low price. All in all an offering of the not-to-be-missed order. 36 inches wide.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

3 Pc. Cane Living Room Suite—*Corsican Finish* $119.50



Especially well made suites with loose cushions, Marshall spring construction and covered with Baker steel-cut velours. Davenport has bolster and two velours pillows—all pieces with beautiful Corsican finish. A special purchase for the Department Managers' Sale makes possible this very low price.

177 Axminster Rugs

Slight Imperfects of a Well-Known Make Greatly Reduced

$24.75 to $34.75

The material and workmanship of these rugs is of a high order—this alone assures their durability. The color blendings are remarkable as are the

Distinctive Oriental and Chinese Designs

Four sizes included at four well reduced prices:

24 6x9 rugs at $24.75
30 7.6x9 rugs at $29.75
48 8.3x10.5 rugs at $33.50
75 9x12 rugs at $34.75

30x60 Reversible All Wool Smyrna Rugs at $2.95

With Fringed Ends.

The demand for these serviceable rugs was so great the first day of our Department Managers' Sale that we decided to place 500 more on sale Monday at the very low price, $2.95.

9x12 Seamless All Wool Velvet Rugs $26.95

Slightly Imperfect. Finished with linen fringed ends. This is indeed a rare opportunity to buy rugs like these, at so low a price. The imperfections are minor and will not impair the wearing qualities. Oriental and Chinese patterns in harmonious color combinations. **Decidedly Reduced.**

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Velours Davenport and Fireside Chair, $115.50

This suite will add beauty and charm to any room and is as well made that it will give the best of service. Covered in beautiful cut velours, made with full spring back, spring edge Nachman spring seat and loose cushions—you should by all means see this suite at this low price before you buy.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

36 Bed Sets $14.95

Some of Silk and Cotton, Others of Rayon

Priced Practically Half

Only 36 of these lovely sets, all are carefully made, of excellent fabrics—and priced at just about half. You'll be delighted with the full size; large enough to go over pillows. In exquisite shades of rose, blue and orchid.

Don't miss this unusual Fourth Monday offering.

Real Tuscan Net Curtains (With Cotton Bullion Fringe) $4.50 Pair

We've 200 pairs of these attractive curtains to feature for the Fourth Monday. They're made by the Quaker Lace Company, in plain open mesh and figured open mesh patterns.

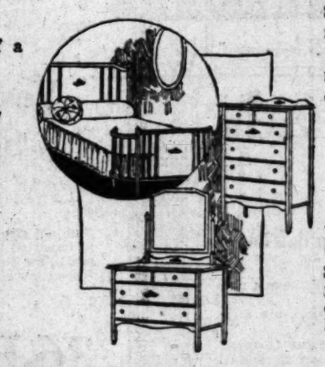
All are effectively finished at lower edges with 4-inch cotton bullion fringe, so much in demand now. Priced much less at $4.50 pair.

Quaker Craft Nets, 69c Yard

All fresh, new merchandise bought especially for this event. In filet, loom-lace and casement lace designs. Full 48 inches wide. In white, ivory or ecru. 2000 yards included at this low price.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

French Gray Enamel Bedroom Suite 3 Pcs., $68.75



Semi-hardwood suite finished in soft gray enamel decorated with floral designs in colors. The bed is full size and of the popular bow-end type—the dresser top measures 39 inches with 20x24-inch mirror—the chiffonier has four large drawers and two smaller ones. Top of chiffonier measures 35 inches.

7 Pc. Dining Group

American Walnut Combined With Hardwoods *$79.50*

Six-foot extension table in the popular 42x54-inch size with five-ply built-up top faced with walnut veneer. Five side chairs and one arm chair are included in the group, all chairs with blue leather slip seats.

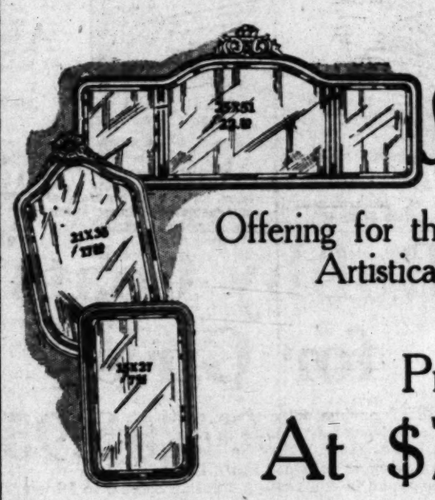
—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Radio Cabinets, Antique Mahogany Finish, $14.95

Size 16½x31 with built-in grill for loud speaker—will also take 7x14 or 10x14 panel. An all hardwood cabinet, truly noteworthy at this sale price of $14.95.

Monday, An Important

Sale of Mirrors



Offering for the First Time, Wonderful, New, Artistically Framed, Belgian Plate, Bevelled Mirrors

Priced Very Low

At $7.95 to $25.00

Suitable For Drawing Rooms, Halls and Bedrooms

SUCH variety—such exceptionally fine quality—such remarkably low prices! No wonder we expect the Picture Department to be crowded, Monday—women are quick to appreciate such value.

THEY are in fancy frames of mahogany, silver, brown, antique gold and blue finishes; shapes are three-opening, square cut and oval; and just think—the mirrors are *bevelled!*—yet priced so low! We list them, with outside measurements, herewith.

24 Fancy Upright Mahogany Mirrors, 15x27, $ 7.95
12 Fancy Upright Mahogany Mirrors, 20x26 $12.75
12 Fancy Upright Mahogany Mirrors, 20x29 $14.00
24 Fancy Upright Mahogany Mirrors, 21x33 $16.50
12 Fancy Upright Mahogany Mirrors, 18x30 $16.50
10 Square Cut Upright Mirrors, 21x41.....$16.50
12 Fancy Upright Mahogany Mirrors, 21x35 $17.50
4 Fancy Three-Opening Mirrors, 22x38....$17.50
30 Square Cut Upright Mirrors, 23x44.....$18.50
10 Square Cut Upright Mirrors, 21x52.....$20.00
6 Fancy Three-Opening Mirrors, 26x32....$20.00
20 Fancy Three-Opening Mirrors, 25x51....$22.50
12 Fancy Three-Opening Mirrors, 26x55....$22.50
4 Fancy Three-Opening Mirrors, 25x45....$22.50
40 Fancy Three-Opening Mirrors, 25x55....$25.00
10 Fancy Three-Opening Mirrors, 24x55....$25.00

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Paalman Walnut Tea Wagon, $28.75

The lovely Hepplewhite design of this tea wagon will appeal to all those who love beauty of line in furniture—size 26x28 inches, equipped with Paalman patented drop handle.

—The Broadway, Sixth Floor.

40 lb. Mattress $28.50

This mattress is composed of pure Japanese floss and long white staple cotton in equal proportions. Made with imperial roll edges with four rows of stitching, covered with blue and tan art ticking. Special at $28.50.

—The Broadway, Sixth Floor.

Book Trough End Tables $4.95

—They're in anique mahogany finish—exceptionally fine at Monday's lowered price—only 50, however, at this $4.95 marking.

Mahogany Rockers

With Cane Backs

$19.50

Very well proportioned rockers as you will note from the illustration—made with auto spring seat cushion covered with Baker steel-cut velours. You save almost one-third the regular price when you buy these rockers for $19.50.

3-pc. Bedroom Suite---*American Walnut Finish*---$125.25

72x84 Pre-Shrunk Pendleton

Wool Blankets, $9.75 Each

These are the genuine Pendleton blankets, made of pure virgin wool and are pre-shrunk. Large size, single ribbon bound — a wide variety of colorings in plain and checked effects. Lovely, soft fluffy blankets—fifty only at this price.

21x27 Feather Pillows, $2.25 Each

Large size pillows that will keep soft and will not pack, due to the fact that pure white goose feathers form a good percentage of the filling. They are covered with fine 8-ounce featherproof ticking, patterned with small designs in colors.

18 in. Floss Pillows, 55c Each

Just what you want to make soft cushions—pillows are filled with pure kapok and covered with white muslin. Choice of round or square shapes.

—The Broadway, Second Floor.

54-in. Quilted Padding, $1.19 Yd.

This offer of padding in the wanted width should bring real buying action to the linen section. For table or bed padding, unusual indeed at $1.19 yard.

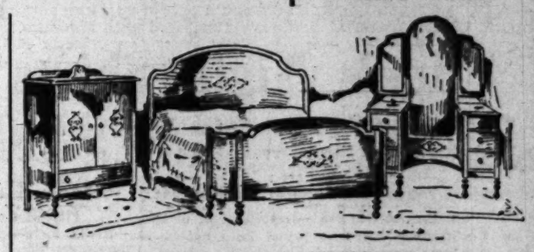
80x90 Colored Dimity Spreads, $2.95

Spreads that are most popular with their dainty colored woven stripes, their light weight and the ease with which they may be laundered. Full bed size.

Cannon 17½x36 Face Towels, $1.50 Doz.

Check over your towel supply and replenish your supply NOW! Good weight, large size towels with red borders—while 200 dozen last we will sell them by the dozen only, $1.50 per dozen.

—The Broadway, Second Floor.



A dainty, full size vanity dresser, bow-end bed and chifforette compose this good-looking bedroom suite, made of combination walnut and hardwood. Other matching pieces to complete the suite are:

Dresser $32.25 — *Chair or Bench $5.75*
Dresser $47.25 — *Rocker $6.50*

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL — ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Bulbs
rly flowering paper white
rcissus bulbs for growing
house, 8c each; 75c doz.
Large Amaryllis bulbs,
ming on buds now, flower
September, 35c ea.
—The Broadway Basement.

Seamless
ets
made seam-
ed, torn be-
dressing.
95c
EACH
17½x36 Huck
Face Towels
—Of heavy
quality; ful-
ly bleached,
strong and
absorbent.
Basement.
$1.50
Dozen
fs $1.59
Satinette
and also for
ll—will give
price. Width
39c
Yd.
White Weaves
15c Yd.
Dimities in checked and striped
Lingerie Weaves, Piques, Lawns,
s and many of the other favored
brics, mill lengths offered at a
ving. 27, 32, 36-inch widths.
—The Broadway Basement.
turing 100
d Hats
15
and Silk
that are above the ordinary.
nted shapes and head sizes in
or otherwise. Trimmings are
terial. In black, brown, sand.
—The Broadway Basement.
n Net
designs
es wide.
28c Yd.
9x26 Feather Pillows
$1.00
ell filled pillows of curled hen
athers, covered with 8-oz. ticking
at will not let feathers come
rough.
66x80 Plaid Blankets
$3.15 Pair
ashua cotton blankets, heavy
illed quality in plaid designs.
his size for large double beds—
ade by Nashua Manufacturing
ompany. Priced less.
—The Broadway Basement.
ards of Pretty
y and
ibbon
ty offered
have been
to feature
Department
10c
Yard
atterns in
ase almost
y purpose.
uriously low price of 10c yd.
—The Broadway Basement

FOREIGN EXHIBIT SHOWS ART GAIN

All Schools of Painting Seen at Local Gallery

Derain's Madame X Work of Creative Genius

Critic Admits Strides But Sees Need of More

BY M. PAUL

The foreign exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum is not an exhibition of only that which is best in foreign art, but of all varieties of foreign painting. On one side of the gallery we have a Derain, on the other three thick-legged women, lent by the Pittsburg Athletic Association.

Foreign painters are not so easily classified modern or nonmodern as the American group. Before Cezanne there was Manet, Delacroix, Courbet, now acknowledged adornments and commercial assets of their time Delacroix was as archaic in doctrine as Picaso's cubistic of today. After discovering the skin's surface with purple color it is not, with logic's precision, a far step to complete dismemberment of the body, regardless of the laws of gravity and other natural phenomena.

To reduce a Derain to its component parts is as wasteful as to examine the holder with the candle; the artistic intellect has triumphed over the artistic taste. The resulting handful of desiccated facts would be a welcome addition to a game of anagrams. There is a method of rendering criticism inarticulate, but art, like love and music, forms a poor subject for dissection.

DERAIN X' WORK OF GENIUS

Derain's Madam X, is a work of genius, the product of creative genius of the highest order. Derain, with his lemon blacks and ochres, is usually minor in key. He knows the keys of the recurrent note. Like Matisse, that other great Frenchman with the astounding instinct for design, he offers a solid structural basis to a hapless horde of imitators. Picabo, who is a master, has tuttered in the realms of austere form and the dramatics of harmony. Derain has furnished the covering for the master's bones with creative taste and the intellectual and rhythmic precision characteristic of French art at its best. His canvases are neither logarithms nor undigested confessions of an unrealistic realist.

The French have the advantage over us. Art is a live issue in France. Who won the Prix de Rome is given conversational space in politics and the fluctuations of the franc. France makes no allowance for its fledgeling artists. England only condones genius when, hatched out, they emerge from the shell of obscurity; when grown and well-clothed. Here we shun social accidents in an age of steel and concrete and moaning saxophones.

Prizes. Marquet, D'Espagnet, Jean De Waroquier represent what is best in French art.

MATISSE LACKS SPONTANEITY

Maurice Denis is always both attractive and diverting. He possesses originality, unusual sense of color and design. But he lacks that supreme of spontaneity which is the sole property of a Matisse.

Matisse has created an interesting result as far removed from the traditional as possible. It is beautiful in color and clever in mass. This last sentence, with equal truth and perspicacity, may be applied to the paintings of De Waroquier, Marquet and D'Espagnet, but they are all too big to be dismissed in such descriptive nutshells.

D'Espagnat brings up the question of depth and two dimensional painting. To achieve depth he shades off edges with a dark blur.

"Midsummer," by John Francis Murphy
Stendahl Galleries, Ambassador Hotel.

neither a line nor a shadow. Advocates of two-dimensional painting loudly deny that they are evading issues by ignoring the factor of distance.

Matisse, curiously enough, has no imitators. This fact is in itself significant. Technique may be copied, but never creative ingenuity. Certainly with the addition of a third dimension are added greater possibilities of variety. The eye, wondering latitudinally and longitudinally over the canvas, travels backward and forward as well. This leaves the problem of interest, as in poster painting, to the mercy of contrasts of color and line. This often leads to the distortions so lamented by the residue of the old guard. Sometimes it merely leads to the taking of liberties with inanimate objects: a roof perches on the edge of walls that no building inspector would pass. Sometimes it brings about complete reassembling of the members of the human form by startling feats of articulation. Sometimes, as in the case of Fernand Leger, a rounded form rears itself above surrounding flat abstract forms, three dimensions gamboling in the midst of two. It gives more force, the artist says.

FAULT OF ENGLISH

This is where the English have had but indifferent success. They bore us with the obvious, with self-conscious deductions. Their decorative painting is stiff and formal, with an inevitable Q.E.D.

For instance, there is the canvas of Dod Proctor, "Brother and Sister," one of the most charming of the group. The color is delicate, the technique excellent, but surely these children have spines of iron and petrified muscles. They are conventionalized in form, then painted as realistically as possible against a flat ground.

The English have developed technique to a fault. The portrait of Mrs. Rosen by Ambrose McEvoy, the portrait by Sir John Lavory, Harold Knight—all are pleasantly insignificant. Sir William Orpen's salmon pink achievement is not more impressive in its commonplaceness.

Certainly Augustus John is a great artist; but his Madam Suggia is a disappointment. The portrait of Madam Suggia is a good prize picture, imposing, irreproachable as to technique and balance, but beside the portrait of Madam X, not one-quarter its size, it loses all force and appeal.

The paintings of Spain are a relief to the eyes deluged with the national favorite, lavender. Neither Russia nor Sweden has sent an adequate representation; nor any of the others, for that matter. It grows increasingly difficult to classify, when so many that exhibit with the French, herd to Paris from other countries. French influence has not wiped out the national imprint.

The foreign exhibition is a step toward progress for California, but we call for Picasso, Matisse, Gleizes, Modigliani, Russeau and the others.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

ART EXHIBITIONS

Barker Brothers: Color prints.

Biltmore Salon: Special exhibit of small paintings.

Cannell & Chaffin: Summer exhibit and California eachings by H. L. Doolittle.

Curtis Studio: Paintings by Adolph Brougier.

Exposition Park: Carnegie international traveling exhibit.

Leonards: Paintings by Arthur Hill Gilbert and Haldane Douglas; etchings and woodblocks.

Laguna Beach Art Association: Fifth annual exhibition at Laguna.

Stendahl Galleries: Kalmykoff, Californians and nineteenth century Americans.

Unity Pegres: Etchings by French modernists.

EDUCATION FAULTY SAYS IMPRESSARIO

[Editorial Note: The following vigorous and thought-compelling paragraphs are from the pen of one of Los Angeles' leading musicians, impressarios, a man who, in the midst of a busy career which has carried him up and down the length of our land, has found time to cultivate his love and understanding of the arts.]

I believe that Americans, both men and women, are suffering from a "masculine complex" that is barring them from some of the greatest minds and some of the most interesting contacts which they could possibly make. The masculine complex to which I refer is the deep-seated notion which is flung about promiscuously that "art" is something for girls, a drawing room accomplishment, something that "red blooded" men and boys have little patience with. This is a subject that has interested me since I became conscious, a good many years ago, of a great world which for the average person possibly does not exist. The determination not to be interested in art especially on the part of American men, has made me very alert and watchful of this phenomenon. I believe that it is the result of our boasted educational system. Not many years ago I chanced to be going through the Metropolitan Museum in New York with a party of seniors from one of the great eastern universities. Their unfamiliarity with the whole subject of art, the lack of interest with which some of the greatest works of man were regarded, and the crude and even silly remarks which were passed regarding priceless things, were not only shocking but exceedingly illuminating. It struck me very forcibly that the great institutions of learning have never given a proper place to art, have never properly realized its importance. Starting as a school where the necessary information for gaining a livelihood was to be had, tradition and lack of understanding on the part of faculty and pupils alike has kept the door of art closed. I am referring very particularly to the painted art, graphic art and plastic art.

There is a vast difference in the education which is provided for the European in his home country. A man may have the liveliest interest in sports, in racing, in fact in any or all of the most strenuous games and interests in life, yet he is also at home in the world of Rembrandt, of Whistler, of Van Dyke or Murillo. To be interested in painting, drawing, etching, etc., is almost an unpardonable crime in America. I am speaking from experience. And I have been vastly amused when I have heard the so-called "representative men" in a great many American cities introduce some visiting gentleman of distinction; and been witness to his embarrassment and his crudeness, and his total lack of understanding of what his guest might stand for. I am speaking, of course, of the presiding officer of the noon luncheon or the evening banquet, introducing some artist, some man of letters, or some master musician. Yet, throughout the ages, the artist has always ranked with the statesmen and the great warrior, the great diplomat, or the great scholar. Beethoven and Brahms, Mozart and Debussy, Rambrandt, El Greco, Zorn and Velasquez, Rodin, Cellini and Michael Angelo, are they not as well known now, as are the other great men of the other great arts and sciences? When are we Americans going to "get next" to ourselves, to use a telling phrase? We are great readers, or at least we were before the movies put us to sleep, why will we deliberately cut ourselves off from the stimulation of contact with some of the giants of all time, the world's great artists?

When are we going to dismiss the naive notion that an artist is a person who runs around in a smock, wears his hair long, and his shirt open, and is insolvent? When are we going to realize that it takes just as great a mentality and a great deal more daring and resourcefulness to be a great artist, as it does to be a great anything? When, to cut short these interrogations, are we going to wake up to the fact that until we are cognizant of some of the great and fine things, we are more or less lop-sided? I imagine that my indignation is caused by the fact that I have received so much from art that is worth while, and that is interesting, that is joyous and thrilling. I possibly want everyone to share these desirable things, and not to go through life blind to them.

MERLE ARMITAGE.

FRESH VIEWPOINT ON CARNEGIE SHOW

[Editorial Note: While disagreeing with Mr. Bruce of Downey in his conclusion that the traveling exhibit at Exposition Park "narrowly escaped" being "noteworthy for its uniform mediocrity," I find his reactions to the paintings well worth the reading, and as it is impossible for one person to catch all the angles on so important a group of pictures, I am glad to print his article, which follows:]

The traveling exhibition of paintings from the Twenty-third International Exhibition of the Pittsburg Carnegie Institute is now being shown at the Exposition Park Museum, and despite its long name is at once interesting and disappointing. Some half dozen of the pictures shown are highly significant examples of the more conservative tendencies in modern art, but the bulk of the exhibit lacks vitality and importance. Superficially clever technique in the handling of paint, and the parade of meaningless mannerisms have been substituted for ideas. The officials of the Carnegie Institute are responsible, of course, for the display of the merely pretty, for it is impossible to believe that an exhibition of the importance of the international could be largely made up of such trivialities as "The Piebald Pup" or "The Legend of Saint-Guiree." The English section is the worst offender in this respect, but the French are close behind, and these two are numerically the strongest.

While classifying by nations, it may be said that the greatest vitality and the least pretension is to be found in the Spanish section; the Russian group is strangely disappointing both in numbers and effect; the Swedish artists have so strongly in common a heaviness of touch and a vigor of coloring that they are in danger of being labeled "national school."

To come from unpleasant generalities to specific instances, the various portraits form the most agreeable item in the exhibit. With that of M. Paquereau, Othon Friesz has made a strong impression. There is a certain confusion of line and meaningless details of design, which is lost sight of in the extreme beauty and nobility of the interpretation of the subject. Here is impressionism at its best. Sir William Orpen's portrait of Roland Knoedler is far from being impressionistic. While undoubtedly a lively presentation of an irritating personality, a camera would have been equally successful and would have spared us the salmon-pink background. Were Sir John Lavery an American, the portrait of Lady Diana Manners would surely bedeck the cover of one of the widely circulated magazines. It is mercifully easy to overlook. Impossible to pass by "The Girl with a Fan." Violent in color, disagreeable lacquer-like in finish, but it has life. It compels attention. It will be disliked by the casual observer and cautiously avoided by the critic. It should arouse great curiosity as to other works of M. Nestor.

The focal point of the exhibit,

(Continued on Page 26, Column 1)

IN THE LAND OF HIS FATHERS

"Times" Art Critic Finds Something to Criticise Even in Dear Old Norway

BY ANTONY ANDERSON
[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE]

CHRISTIANIA, July 20.—Though the time is 5:30 p.m., there is no reason, except laziness, why this epistle to the Angelenos should not be finished before this sun goes down—if the sun can be said to go down at all, in summer, in Norway. Here, man may propose to go to sleep at 10, if he is an American and properly brought up, but daylight lingers on and on, and he does well if he crawls wearily to bed at 1 o'clock. As for the natives, many of them don't seem to sleep at all. For the day dies gently at 12, and resurrects itself at 2. When winter comes—but everybody here tries to forget about winter.

The boat from Newcastle-on-Tyne brought us to Bergen late in the evening—or what would be late in Los Angeles; you must remember that Bergen is even farther north than Christiania. What a wonderful bay Bergen has, and how beautiful the town is! Here, behind rocky little islands, a labyrinth of them, the vikings retreated and held a terrorized world at arm's length. Here they farmed their steep acres in summer, to sail forth in search of adventure in the winter. A heman's life, in good sooth, transcending the thrillers of the western movies.

PROUD OF KINSMEN

I am hardly less proud of my kinsmen of today. They are indeed a fine, good-looking and upstanding race of men and women. They have fresh cheeks and bright eyes and well-shaped heads above clean-cut figures that are as tall as those of Englishmen and Americans. Their eyes are their best feature, holding as they do, a sort of eager and inquiring innocence—the eyes of good children. And they laugh like care-free children, too. Oh, the Norwegians are all right, let me tell you that, and let us not shut our gates to any of them who may want to come to live with us. Every man, woman and child among them—unless he or she is an idiot—can read and write, and you may discuss Ibsen with the waitress if you like, as I once did at the St. Catharine Hotel, Catalina Island.

Below my window, and as far as the eye may reach, the streets are full of people. For the Norwegians are a convivial and pleasure-loving people, and they certainly make their fun while the sun shines—and after. At one end of the Carl Johan vista lies the winter palace of King Haakon VI and Queen Maud. At the other, Stortingen (the House of Parliament) rears its impressive front. Across the park in front of my hotel (a park about as large as our Pershing Square, though somewhat longer) is a string of amusement places and cafes, and near the end of the park, directly opposite Stortingen, you note the vast and handsome bulk of the National Theater, which was once managed by Henrik Ibsen. It is closed for

(Continued One Page 34, Col. 1)

HOMER AND RYDER ON VIEW IN L. A.

During the summer, when the eastern connoisseur has gone into rural retreat or to Europe to escape the heat of his native cities, the West benefits by an influx of pictures for which the Atlantic seaboard temporarily has only a small market. The wise and shrewd picture buyer in California will seek his opportunity to obtain good examples of Eastern painters' work at this season, and it is indicative of the growing good taste that every year the quality of work imported in this manner is a little higher. Recently I saw a group of paintings at Cannell and Chaffin's which belong in this category, now I have had the pleasure of seeing an extremely interesting group at Stendahl's gallery in the Ambassador.

For my personal taste two paintings stood out, one by Winslow Homer and the other by Albert P. Ryder. The Homer was painted in 1873, an early work of great beauty. A country girl stands among flowers in the autumn wheat. The light is behind her and the sun-glowing grain fills the shadow which envelops her with red and gold hues. So strong is the blaze of light on the wheat that the shadow is of great depth, yet painted with marvelous clarity and purity. The highlight down shoulder, arm and side is the work of a master-draughtsman.

"Moonlight," by Albert P. Ryder, is very tiny, but immensely significant. Ryder's soul lived in a

(Continued on Page 26, Column 1)

Dana Bartlett Returns

News has just come to us of the return from foreign travel of Dana Bartlett. He has brought back a group of sketches and drawings which we are most anxious to see, and which will perhaps be shown to the public before long.

Laguna Beach Exhibit

Visitors to Laguna should not fail to visit the Art Association's fifth annual exhibition now in progress there. Many of our best-known Southland artists are exhibitors.

From Carmel

Friends of Ralph Davidson Miller, until recently of Los Angeles, will be interested to know that he has opened a studio at Carmel-by-the-Sea, where he is now working and exhibiting his paintings.

Surplus Flesh? You Should Try The

C. B. Rubber Reducing Corsets

Featured in The Broadway Basement at

$10

Surplus flesh is unnecessary. It can be removed in an easy and sanitary way with C. B. Rubber Reducing Corsets. The process is natural—and the results are satisfactory.

They are guaranteed by the manufacturer not to split.

—Nothing but pure gum rubber is used in their manufacture. They are very long over the hips, lace backs and hook fronts.

—*The Broadway Basement.*

May be had in sizes 24 to 32.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway Basement
BROADWAY—FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS, Jr., President

The Broadway is Headquarters for Rubber

Reducers

Visit Our "Reducing Garment" Shop

—the First in Los Angeles.

A Section or Shop devoted solely and exclusively to Reducing Garments—emphasizing the degree of specialization into which The Broadway enters to satisfy the growing demand for Reducers. Are you as slim as you wish or Fashion demands? Are you interested in Reducers? Come, visit our Reducing Garment Shop.

Our Expert corsetieres can give impartial advice because The Reducing Garment Shop carries a very complete stock, including practically all Standard lines of Reducers.

Nemolastik

A VERY new Healthway rubber girdle. Scientifically designed, front lacing, of washable glove silk over fine para rubber.
It launders!

$10.75

Miracle Bust Reducer

ONE of our most popular bust reducers. It has been proved effective. A patented scientifically shaped Reducer.

$5.00

JANE JACKSON

—A wonder reducing hip step-in, laced in back. Of heavy pink rubber. Priced $10.00.

BON TON MYSTERIA

—An effective hip reducer of pink rubber, $11.00.

BIEN JOLIE SECRETEX

—Front hook hip reducer in natural shade; material guaranteed, $12.50. Bust reducer, $9.50.

MADAME X

—Step-in hip reducer priced in gray at $9.85 and in pink at $11.85.

"To Be Slim, Is To Be Smart"

Reducers Are Effective!

Miracle Hip Reducers

THE Miracle Hip Reducer lives up to its name! Of a fine rubber which produces excessive perspiration—thus reducing.

$10.00

Paratex

A REDUCING girdle constructed of pure gum which produces perspiration, the most natural manner of reducing. Sizes 26 to 40.

$5.00 and $10

The "Reducing Garment" Shop
—The First in Los Angeles
The Broadway—Second Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Player—Grand Piano

Grand Pianos $435 to $485

Grand Pianos at prices ordinarily paid for uprights. Fully guaranteed; rich musical tones; brown mahogany cases; benches are included.

$735

A High Grade Standard Make Instrument

Reduced for the fourth week of this sales event. Fully guaranteed.
Music roll on the level with your eyes.
Easy to play with expression.
Plays standard music rolls and most reproducing rolls.
Easy keyboard touch for hand playing.
Handsome brown mahogany case.

New Upright Pianos $193 to $293

You should plan to take advantage of this sales period, if you have considered getting a piano now or in the future. Not often are new uprights marked so low. Besides the lower price inducement, you may purchase any of these pianos on easy monthly payments. Come in this week and see for yourself.

Player Pianos Greatly Reduced

Here is an opportunity that you have been looking for perhaps. Player pianos reduced so sharply that it will be well worth your while to come to The Broadway Music Auditorium sometime this week and look them over. Several different models and finishes from which to choose.

Convenient Monthly Terms on Any Purchase if Desired
The Broadway Music Auditorium—Take south elevator to the Eighth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., President

A ROMANCE OF OLD SPAIN

In "The Singing Season" Isabel Paterson Writes a Glamourous Tale of Passion and Intrigue, Against a Fourteenth-Century Background

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE SINGING SEASON. A Romance of Old Spain. By Isabel Paterson. Boni & Liveright, New York.

A first novel that, judging by style and sophistication, mastery of material and perfection of detail, might be the last of a long line from its author's pen. It is a historical romance realistically handled. Though many of the incidents are melodramatic, they are held down and kept in their place by the rigid hand of the author, and so serve merely as highlights in a tale of passion, intrigue, treachery and defeat.

The scene is Spain in the fourteenth century, at the period when Henry the Bastard wrested the throne from his half-brother, Pedro the Cruel. The story centers about Sigismund, merchant prince of Cordova and descendant of the Moorish kings, whose wealth and power made him the envy of the big-wigs of church and state.

Sigismund, like Shylock, had a daughter, the lovely, witty, prankish, but devoted Isabella, only child of his long-lamented wife, Ines. "Their tie was close and subtle, shared by the dead, not to be broken save by death. Use had strengthened it; having no son, he counseled with her on the ordering of his affairs, the manage of his wealth, which came to him by divers and often secret channels of trade and tillage and manufactory. She could cast accounts, kept his private reckonings, which none else might see . . . She was an apt pupil, docile and industrious in all but trifles; those she used wittingly for his diversion, by her light prattle."

Into their household was introduced as chaplain the saintly but all too youthful Roderigo, whose brother was favorite page of King Henry. Roderigo, good soul, loving both Isabella and his brother, fondly planned their union, not knowing that he himself had won Isabella's heart.

The plot is carefully planned and adroitly developed. It leads to only one conclusion, the ruin of Sigismund and of his house. His enemies were the King, who wanted his wealth; a certain Cardinal, who feared his power; and a lady scorned, though never so politely. The Duke of Cordova, a miser and wretch, became for gold the unwitting tool of the plotters, and signed a blank warrant that meant death for Sigismund.

Thrice betrayed, Sigismund was trapped in his silver mine in the mountains, and, like the Viking that he was, fought his last deadly fight. Magnificently is this heroic struggle visualized, with the dark cave with its flickering torches as a fitting background. So, too, is the scene in which Mira, the Gitana girl, hurls her curse at the Cardinal and to make it good, seals it with her own heart's blood.

To the heights of human passion the story rises once more, when Isabella, proudly resigned to her fate, unresisting because of Roderigo's pleading, takes the three hours granted her and Roderigo for prayer and preparation for death, and uses them for the consummation of her love.

A truly fascinating book, one which even the critical reader of fiction can find little fault with. One becomes absorbed in it. Not only the story, but the many passages of brilliant description, the byplay with the minor characters, and the superbly etched background, hold the attention from first to last. One false scene there is, and that is the one in which Isabella makes too much to do about nothing. Here she is supposed to be diverting her father by acting the shrew, but the thing is overdone.

Take it all in all, I know of no more fascinating fiction of the year than "The Singing Season." The author is a well-known book reviewer and critic, whose sane and sound and ofttimes witty reviews have been appearing in the New York Tribune.

THE COURT OF LOUIS XIV

THE LETTERS OF MADAME. Translated and edited by Gertrude Scott Stevenson. D. Appleton & Company, New York.

The editor of this volume of letters reminds us in her excellent introduction that "the correspondence of Madame" has been a great quarrying ground for historians of the seventeenth and eighteen centuries, for biographers seeking personal anecdotes and descriptions, for novelists in quest of picturesque local color and for students of manners collecting details of etiquette and customs of the time.

Madame is properly placed with Pepys, Evelyn, St. Simon, Walpole, Madame de Sevigne and the other famed chroniclers of daily life in high places. In frank directness and intimate revelation of the life about her, Madame is their comrade. She may not reveal the esprit of Madame de Sevigne, her angle of vision, owing to her rank, and her narrow outlook totally different from that of Pepys, her canvas is narrower than that of St. Simon, yet her contribution to the gayety of nations is perhaps as great as theirs.

Madame was born the Princess Elizabeth Charlotte, daughter of Charles-Louis, the Elector Palatine of Bavaria. At the age of 19 she was married to Philippe, Duke of Orleans, the only brother of Louis XIV, who was known at court as "Monsieur."

This was the Duke's second matrimonial venture. His first wife was the unfortunate Henriette-Anne, daughter of Charles I of England. She was not happy with him, objecting to his mistress and his other intimates, who made part of her household, which they insisted upon directing. Henriette's death was supposed to be due to poison, administered by her husband's favorites.

These favorites, while disapproving of the second marriage, all remained in the Duke's household, though we are told that his mistress, Mademoiselle de Grancey, was so peeved that she absented herself for a week after the wedding.

As for Madame, she very soon showed the Duke's friends, who had done his first wife to death, that in her they had a tougher nut to crack. She was thoroughly Hanoverian. Outspoken, possessed of a stock of common-sense, quite conscious of her own worth and position, determined to have the honor due to her rank, strong-willed and implacable in her hatreds.

She always paid every respect to Louis XIV, and for many years enjoyed his friendship and protection. She was fond of hunting, and frequently rode with the King, which gave her special opportunities of reaching his ear with her grievances. She was too wise to overdo this, and so stood well with the King. But when Madame de Maintenon's influence became paramount, Madame lost prestige at court.

Doubtless it was her own proud temper and her too outspoken criticism that made Madame de Maintenon her enemy.

In her letters, which she knew were invariably opened by court attaches, she repeatedly referred to the king's favorite by the most unlovely of epithets. The result was that gradually the door of the King's private apartments was closed to her, of which she bitterly complained.

For instance, in 1696 she writes to her aunt, the Duchess of Hanover: "My son's wife is a disgusting creature who gets drunk as a fiddler three or four times a week. She has no affection for me and if I go anywhere with her, I cannot get a word out of her. It is the Maintenon who has made her so suspicious of me. For the rest the King prefers all his bastards to me, and when we go anywhere with him, it is for the Princesses that the ladies are sent for. They are all received in the King's private circle, and every evening I have to watch Madame de Chartres go into the King's cabinet while the door is shut in my face."

In the same letter she mentions that the times are hard. Then she adds: "It is not of the times, however, that I complain, but because it is impossible to have any peace here . . . The young people have such brutal manners that they frighten one and I can neither talk to them nor remain in their company." A complaint that has been made in every age of the rising generation.

It will be seen from these extracts that Madame was no complacent princess. She hated her enemies, loved invective, had an ear well attuned to scandal, an eye keen for the misdoings of her contemporaries, and no great respect for anyone except her own family.

Many of the letters are written to the Duchess of Hanover, who was that Electress Sophia whose son in time became George 1 of England. Of that son, by the way, Madame had a very poor opinion, even though he was her cousin. James II, who was in exile in France, she pitied and esteemed, though she recognized his weakness. William of Orange she liked and respected, though she tells scandalous stories of him. The Dauphin of France she had little use for, though she approved of his wife. She is caustically critical of the lovely little Princess Marie-Adelaide of Savoy, who at the age of 11 was brought to France as the bride of the Dauphin's eldest son. Madame accuses Madame de Maintenon of spoiling the child, and insinuates that the little Princess was wise enough to curry favor in the right quarters. Thus she relieves herself of her own bitterness.

But Madame is not always bitter. She really has a tender heart and kindly feelings, but where her enemies are concerned she is—like most mortals—splenetic.

The volume makes intensely interesting reading. The letters have been carefully selected and edited and arranged chronologically, so as to avoid repetitions. They extend from 1661 to 1708. Another volume is promised.

A FRIEND'S SINCERE TRIBUTE

LIFE AND TIMES OF WARREN G. HARDING. By Joe Mitchell Chapple. Chapple Publishing Company, Boston.

The author of this book was a personal friend of Warren G. Harding. In writing the book he tells us that he has "tried to fulfill the personal promise and high privilege accorded him to tell the story of a friend as a friend."

Of the late President the author says: "Millions loved and mourned for Warren G. Harding, and did not know why. Friendship feels rather than judges. Knight of kindness, a soul of sincere humility, a friend of faith who held fast the heartstrings of his own people whom he loved loyally. He led them without their knowing that they were being led, out of the despair of deflation, out of the reaction and ravages of war. With millions of men idle, and the public mind distressed, he pointed the way to prosperity and the calm of peace. The power of his own great heart prevailed."

It is evident that the aim of the book is not to subject either the life nor the public work of Warren G. Harding to critical examination. Rather it is to pay a tribute to a friend, while telling with admiration and pride of the life of that friend. Emotion, not always restrained, is on every page.

In this spirit we have the story of Warren Harding's boyhood and youth, of his beginning as a newspaper editor, after the briefest period spent in reading Blackstone, and of his entrance into politics.

Everywhere success seemed to crown his efforts. His paper, the Marion Star, developed into a great and influential organ; though defeated for Governor of Ohio, he won shortly after the election as Senator; popular and lacking enemies, sane and safe, he won in 1920 the nomination for President, at a time when his party was certain of election, and so was swept into the White House by an overwhelming vote.

In spite of all the serious problems and difficulties, his years in office were comparatively peaceful ones. Mercifully, he was spared the investigations and charges that fell upon his successor's shoulders, and passed on to his reward, leaving thousands of friends to mourn him, and few who could be called enemies. For an evaluation of his life and work, the time is not yet ripe. In the meanttime, we have this tribute from his friend. The book is copiously illustrated.

The "Show Me" Quipster

Twenty years ago people never thought of doing things they do now—which is probably the reason why they didn't.—[Springfield (Mo.) Leader.

A Group of Shining Literary Lights

The late Enos Mills with his little daughter at his homestead cabin at Long's Peak.

Winifred Lenihan as St. Joan in Shaw's new play of that name, published by Brentano's.

Joseph Conrad, who died last Sunday at the age of 67. His latest book, "The Rover," became a best seller.

Isabel Paterson, author of "The Singing Season," reviewed on this page today.

Maria Jeritza, author of "Sunlight and Song," and Booth Tarkington.

Madame-Princess Charlotte of Bavaria, whose letters are reviewed in The Times today.

RECENT FICTION

THE HONORABLE JIM. By Baroness Orczy. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

An historical romance in the Baroness Orczy's well-known style. It has all the elements of a good story of its kind—a brave, but misunderstood hero, a proud and scornful heroine with a heart of gold, a marriage that was one in name only, and opportunities for clash after clash in the background of civil war England.

Of course, the hero and heroine are on opposite sides in the struggle, and equally, of course, all differences are shown to be merely superficial in the end, in the light of a love that flamed up when the crisis came.

Here is exciting, heart-stirring romance woven into a plot that has no loose ends, and told with all the narrative skill which has given its author an assured place among the present-day romancers of England.

SUMMERTIME. By Denis Mackail. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

This, too, is a romance, but its setting is present-day London and its style is whimsical and half-mocking. Mr. Mackail has that not too common quality, lightness of touch. This he combines with a humor that approaches the bubbling quality. No wonder, then, that "Summertime" was a best seller in England before it was introduced to America.

It tells the story of Anne Drummond and her two lovers, and, incidentally, of Anne's cousin, Bridget Dean, and her artist friend, who was a candidate for higher honors. Lightly, almost inconsequentially, the story is told and Anne's difficulties are precipitatedly untangled in the end, just as she was in the act of eloping with the wrong man.

With all its leisurely lightness "Summertime" has a background of solid sense and conveys not too emphatically a criticism of life as it is lived in too many families where mourning for the dead has become the chief preoccupation.

THE GAY ONES. By Charles Hanson Towne. The Century Company, New York.

Doubtless Charles Hansen Towne is a gentleman and a scholar, as well as a poet of some worth and an editor of proven ability. He, too, is the author of a charming book, "Loafing Down Long Island." But as a writer of fiction he is beyond criticism.

For the best one can say of his work in this field is that it is pleasant trash. Flashy, overdrawn, sentimental and forced is "The Gay Ones." Not the worst novel of the season, but the most irritating, in that behind all its glitter and falsity, one detects an author with a mind, doing his worst. Then, too, the very fact that Mr. Towne has the knack of holding the reader's interest, adds to the irritation.

This is what the slip cover tells you about the book: "A novel of the Long Island smart and fast set, with a numerous cast of characters, each a type that all who have come into the most casual contact with this life will recognize. Under the surface of jazz, cocktail and champagne, 'petting,' and paint and bridge, the mismatched couples, the blase young—Mr. Towne sees human beings, still, with human traits they cannot paint out with all the glittering gilt of their lives or drown out with highballs."

You are not to suppose that Mr. Towne approves of all this. Quite the contrary. Hence, this may be looked upon as a novel with a purpose; in fact, with two purposes. The first is to pile up royalties, the second to be an awful warning against the gay life. May it succeed in both.

THE DOUBLE HOUSE. By Elizabeth Dejeans. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

This is the story of the supposed reckless gay night life of Hollywood.

John Dascome, who lives under the stigma of suspicion that he has killed his wife, his disillusioned young daughter, trying to forget the horror of the tragedy in the gayety of the movie city, Karesia, the Russian dancer and the pathetic scarred woman whom she befriended are the occupants of the double house about which the story centers. Mrs. Dejeans is a Californian who knows her setting well and gives her stories a pleasant semblance of reality.

HEU-HEU OR THE MONSTER. By H. Rider Haggard. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

"Heu-Heu," the devil god of the

(Continued on Page 26, Column 1)

JOSEPH CONRAD---REALIST

Joseph Conrad died last Sunday at Bishop's Bourne, England, at the age of 67. With his death the world loses a novelist noted for cosmopolitan breadth of vision, for subtlety and insight in the analysis of human conduct and for rare finish and beauty of style.

As befitted a retired sea captain, turned novelist, he chose to write of the sea and of the far places, remote from the humdrum life of cities and suburbs. Beginning to write at the age of 38, he brought to his work a wide experience of men and places, great maturity of judgment, poise, and a philosophic attitude toward life. But for him the edge of life had not been dulled by experience, the sky had not lost its color, the rose its bloom. On the contrary, his experience had deepened and stirred him, had made him realize the poignancy and the beauty and the tragedy and the mystery and the despair that are in the cup of life. The Conrad hero drinks of this cup and drinks deeply, like a hero of old demanding the thrill and the throb that go with life lived to the full.

REALIST OR ROMANTICIST?

As to whether Conrad was a realist or a romanticist, much has been written. The answer seems to be that he was neither. In his minute and exact descriptions of scenes and events and people, with each sound and smell and flash of color made vividly real, he is, indeed, the realist. So, too, in the verity of his incidents, notably in those pertaining to the sea. He describes things as they actually occur, so accurately that no one can question their veracity, their reality. Perhaps this is why we feel no straining about his plots. People and events do not seem to be forced in order to bring about the issue. This, of course, is partly due to the glamor he is able to give the story, and the glow and the magic of his style.

His characters, too, give one the effect of being drawn from life, though they breathe a more highly charged air, live in emotional altitudes, as it were. Perhaps this is romanticism. But, on the other hand, it may be argued that it is here that Conrad passes into a realm of higher realism than that usually signified by the word.

It may be, indeed, that Conrad's realism borders on romanticism because his vision of life is different from that of the ordinary writer of realistic fiction. The realist is subject to his own vision, to his own limitations; he is confined by the sweep and breadth and strength of his own mind, just as much as is the romanticist.

To Conrad, the world was a place of wonder and of potential delight; man was always reaching out to grasp this wonder and this delight, and, because of his own vulnerability, his weakness, the complexity of his desires, his vacillation of purpose or his betrayal of his own nature, he is always frustrated. Thus man seems shadowed by an implacable fate. But, looking deeper, we see that the fault is not in our stars but in ourselves that we are underlings.

This it is that gives intensity and passion and vibrancy to his tales, and that at the same time gives them a tang of unreality and the glamor of romance.

THE TASK OF THE NOVELIST

Conrad himself said: "My task which I am trying to achieve is, by the power of the written word, to make you hear, to make you feel—it is, before all, to make you see. That—and no more, and it is everything. If I shall succeed you shall find there according to your deserts: encouragement, consolation, fear, charm—all you demand and, perhaps, also that glimpse of truth for which you have forgotten to ask."

Note well those words: "According to your deserts." In other words, in so far as you have the mind and the imagination and the appreciation, you can draw on Conrad's store of treasure, and so, too, according to the depth and intensity of your conception of life you may class Conrad as romanticist or realist.

CONRAD'S ARTISTIC CREED

In his preface to "The Nigger of the Narcissus" Conrad gives an inkling to his artistic creed:

"The artist appeals to that part of our being which is not dependent on wisdom; to that in us which is a gift and not an acquisition—and, therefore, more permanently enduring. He speaks to our capacity for delight and wonder, to the sense of mystery surrounding our lives; to our sense of pity, and beauty, and pain; to the latent feeling of fellowship with all creation—and to the subtle but invincible conviction of solidarity that knits together the loneliness of innumerable hearts; to the solidarity in dreams, in joy, in sorrow, in aspirations, in illusions, in hope, in fear, which binds men to each other, which binds together all humanity—the dead to the living and the living to the unborn."

Of Henry James's novel Conrad said: "One is never set at rest by Henry James's novels. His books end as an episode in life ends. You remain with a sense of life still going on; and even the subtle presence of the dead is felt in that silence that comes upon the artist-creation when the last word has been read."

This is absolutely true of Conrad's work. That is the exact feeling one has when laying down one of his books. But Conrad himself has best given the feeling expression.

HIS WOMEN

In his book "The Advance of the English Novel," William Lyon Phelps thus characterizes Conrad's women:

"Conrad's women are highly interesting, although unlike any women I have ever met. They have an endless capacity for suffering with no power of articulation. Most women that I have known suffer less and talk more. There is something hideous in the dumb pain of these creatures. They open not their mouths. In the story of Falk, the awful remorse of the man who has eaten a human body is confronted with the stolid silent suffering of the woman who loved him. In "The Secret Agent," the woman is in hell all the time; but no one can get a word out of her. In "Chance" it is plain that the young girl is not happy; yet every attempt to elicit from her any speech that shall give a key to her pain so that it can be relieved, is fruitless; all that a friend can do is to adopt a policy of watchful waiting, successful in this instance as it catches the young lady in the quiet but determined effort at suicide.

"These passive, undemonstrative, silent women have a reticence that is maddening; one feels that if they were physically ill, the greatest diagnostician in the world could make nothing of them; would have to resort to the wildest guesses. We all of us know persons who are undemonstrative, though they are sufficiently rare to seem eccentric; but where has Conrad met these women who are totally unresponsive? who greet small-talk, threats, curses, honest inquiry and affectionate solicitude with nothing but steadfast eyes, in which the fires of the pit are smouldering? I had rather dwell on the housetop with a contentious woman in a continual dropping of water than with one of these creatures who look so significant and never by any chance say anything."

BRIEF SKETCH OF HIS LIFE

In Cunliffe's "English Literature During the Last Half Century," (MacMillan,) we find this brief sketch of Joseph Conrad's life:

His life has been extraordinarily varied. He was born in the Ukraine on December 6, 1856, and grew up in Poland and Russia amid the changes and uncertainties, which it has been the unhappy fate of Poland to undergo. After the death of his parents, for which the sufferings of disappointment and exile were largely responsible, he was affectionately cared for by an uncle, his mother's brother. He was put in charge of an excellent tutor to be prepared for the University of Cracow; but he had been obsessed from childhood by an unaccountable desire to go to sea, a desire which neither the incredulous amazement of his relatives, nor the reasoning of his tutor served to abate. Eventually, at the age 17, just as he was ready to matriculate, he left Poland, having won his uncle's consent to do so, and shipped on a sailing vessel out of Marseilles—an incorrigible Don Quixote. From then on, for more than twenty years he led the life of a deep-water sailor.

In 1884 he became a naturalized British subject, and in the same year he was admitted to the rank of master mariner in the British Merchant Marine. Some ten years later the effect of a tropical fever compelled him to give up his seafaring; and at this crucial time in his life, almost by chance, he submitted to a publisher the manuscript of a novel "Almayer's Folly," which he had written at odd moments during several years, for no reason he could think of. To his surprise it was accepted and published in 1895. Since then he has led in England the quiet life of a writer, a life of which nothing in his experience up to the time he adopted it had given the slightest prediction.

LITERARY GOSSIP

When Mrs. Andrew Lang wrote "The Book of Princes and Princesses" for the Fairy Book Series which Andrew Lang edited for Longmans, Green & Co., she dedicated the volume to a little girl named Elizabeth Angela Margaret Bowes-Lyon. Doubtless the young lady derived no less a thrill from the association of her name with such an illustrious collection of royal personages than from the reading of the stories themselves. That was in 1908. Fourteen years later she married the King's son and became a Princess in her own right, or, to be exact, the Duchess of York.

Little, Brown & Co., who have published a trio of plays (in as many volumes) by Lewis Beach, are to be congratulated on bringing him before the book public. Dr. Ludwig Lewisohn calls Lewis Beach "the best of our new realists" and says that "there is no American play this season (1923-1923) as fine as 'A Square Peg.'" one of the three plays just published. The other two by the same author are "Ann Vroome" and "The Goose Hangs High."

E. P. Dutton & Co. publish an interesting book by Maxwell H. H. Macartney entitled "Five Years of European Chaos" wherein the author presents a very readable, and equally informing, account of what he has seen and learned since the war in the countries of Europe. As special correspondent of the London Times, he has been able to get behind the scenes as the ordinary writer can not.

Prof. Byron Reuter of the department of sociology in the University of Iowa, in his book, "Population Preblems," recently published by J. B. Lippincott Co., shows that in the scheme of things, death and the destruction of life are necessary to the continuance of life itself. He takes as an example the case of the oyster and shows that barring the natural effect which death has in the diminution of any given species that the fifth generation descendants from a single female oyster would make a mass eight times as large as the earth and "it is evident," he continues, "that the earth could not support the numbers of even a single species that would result were the natural increase of species not held in check," which is Malthus up to date.

Ann Boleyn, the Queen of Henry VIII, who stepped across the stage of history with so tragic a swiftness, is the subject of a biography by Philip W. Sergeant, "The Life of Anne Boleyn," published by Appleton. Mr. Sergeant has brought a simplicity of exposition and directness of statement which truly reveal the truths of what was a life of gaiety—and tragedy. History has not done justice to the mother Queen Elizabeth, and a dispassionate survey of the facts, such as Mr. Sergeant's reveal strong traits of character and real charm in Anne.

George Macaulay Trevelyan, who is delivering the Lowell lectures at Lowell Institute, Boston, is the author of "Manin and the Venetian Revolution of 1848," recently published by Longmans, Green & Co. Dr. Trevelyan is the third son of the Right Honorable Sir George Otto Trevelyan, the distinguished nephew of Lord Macaulay.

Laurance Stallings in the New York World does not stop with saying that A. E. Wiggam, author of "The New Decalogue of Science," is a "preacher worth a thousand Billy Sundays," but adds that "from the scientific angle Mr. Wiggam can envelope H. G. Wells and have room for twenty more like him. We wonder if that may not account for Bobbs-Merrill's report that "The New Decalogue" is selling at the rate of 1000 copies a week.

"Dogs and I" is the title of a book by Maj. Harding Cox, British Army officer, hunter and dog fancier, which should be a valuable and prized addition to the library of every man who owns a dog or desires to own one. The book, which is published by Putnams, deals with every phase of the dog's life and discusses every known breed. It is profusely illustrated and has an introduction by the Duke of Grafton.

"Poe—Man, Poet and Creative Thinker," by Sherwin Cody has been entirely revised and rewritten since its first appearance. It is now newly published by Boni & Liveright.

Norman Thomas, the well-known publicist, in his book "The Conscientious Objector in America," published by B. W. Huebech, presents a first analytical record of those men who would not fight, describes the characteristics of their denominations and relates their experiences in cantonements and prisons. The story of the men who objected on political grounds is also told.

Robert Nathan's fantastic novel, "The Puppet Master," which met with such a warm reception when it was published in this country last fall, is being even more enthusiastically greeted in England where it has recently been issued by John Lane. The London Times calls it "a charming and unusual story;" the Birmingham Gazette says of it, "It is one of the most fragrant books which has come across the Atlantic for many years;" the Guardian calls it "A particularly delightful little volume . . . full of imagination and delicious pictures born of fancy," and the Spectator says it is "written with delicacy and distinction." It was appreciatively reviewed on this page some months ago. McBride is the American publisher.

Ralph D. Paine is the author of thirty-eight books, fact and fiction. He had made few serious attempts at writing novels, however, until he conceived the plot and found the backgrounds of "Four Bells," recently published by Houghton Mifflin Co. He has knocked about in most of the odd corners of the world, but the old Spanish treasure port of Cartagena, Colombia, appealed so strongly to his imagination that he simply had to transmute it into fiction.

The wide audience which Mary E. Waller won with her famous "The Woodcarver of 'Lympus" is receiving her long-awaited new novel, "Deep in the Hearts of Men," enthusiastically. It is her first novel in six years. The scenes of "Deep in the Hearts of Men" are laid among the mountains of New Hampshire, West Virginia and the Central Alleghanies of Pennsylvania. Although Donald McQuade, coal miner, is the chief character, it is not in the least a story of the mines, or the relations of capital and labor, and there are in it no strikes, no riots, no disasters except those common to all humanity. It is published by Little, Brown & Co.

Three novelettes by Margaret Deland will be published between the covers of one book by Harpers in May, under the title, "New Friends in Old Chester." One of these novelettes, "The Eliot's Katy," was just completed as a serial in "Harper's Magazine." In the book are to be met new personalities, moving among the same people and old town so familiar to Mrs. Deland's readers.

It has been known for some time that Camille Flammarion, the distinguished French astronomer and philosopher, has been making a scientific study of phenomena commonly included under the head of "haunted houses." The results of his study are contained in his new book, published by D. Appleton & Co. It contains the results of the examination of 5600 cases of haunted houses, and provides the most fascinating reading.

Sollta Solano, whose first novel "The Uncertain Feast," is announced by Putnams for early publication, is now in Vienna working on a new book. "The Uncertain Feast" was written in Paris where Miss Solano went two years ago to devote her full time to fiction writing. She is a former newspaper woman well known in American journalistic circles.

Three juveniles, all splendidly illustrated, will be published by the Macaulay Company early in the summer. "The Brownies in Switzerland," by Carine Cadby, a jolly story of a rollicking winter sport holiday in Switzerland, seen through the eyes of little visitors, illustrated by the Stephensons, is to be one of the most beautiful juveniles in print. New editions of "Humpty Dumpty," by Anna Alice Chapin, and "Babes in Toyland," by the same author in collaboration with Glen Macdonough, will appear in new fall dress. Both are illustrated by Ethel Franklin Betts and contain many decorations as well as numerous colored inserts.

The Century Company reports the fourth printing of Donn Byrne's "The Wind Bloweth," the tenth of his "Messer Marco Polo." Another book of his, "Blind Raftery," will be coming along next autumn, they say.

"The Savage," by Mikhail Artzybasheff, is the first novel by this distinguished Russian author that has appeared in America since the publication of "Sanine." It is on the Boni and Liveright list of recent books.

The whole story of that famous literary mishap—the accidental burning by Mill of Carlyle's precious manuscript of the first volume of the French Revolution—is disclosed in "Letters of Thomas Carlyle" to John Stuart Mill, John Sterling and Robert Browning, edited by Alexander Carlyle and published by Stokes.

"Just the other day my wife was recalling the time he (Hearn) first came. Dressed in a blue coat, linen trousers, his coat buttoned up to the throat to hide his shirt—wasn't he an odd sight?" said my wife. "And shy? Why, that first meal he just sat and crumbled his bread —would scarcely eat a mouthful." So writes Col. John W. Fairfax, a veteran of the Confederate and a newspaper man of the '40's who was Lafcadio Hearn's first employer in New Orleans. "Creole Sketches" is a volume of newspaper articles he appeared during Hearn's stay in New Orleans, illustrated by wood cuts made by Hearn himself which appear in book form for the first time. Published by Houghton & Mifflin.

Readers of Punch who have enjoyed "Patlander's" poems and sketches, will be interested to learn that "Patlander" is Cecil Graves Austin, whose adventures in "The Owl's House," is being published this summer.

ECONOMICS OF AGRICULTURE

Two Thoroughly Unbiased Works Dealing With the Underlying Causes of the Depression in Agriculture That Followed the Great War

BY THOMAS F. FORD

AMERICAN AGRICULTURE AND THE EUROPEAN MARKET. By Edwin G. Nourse. With the aid of the Council and Staff of the Institute of Economics. McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., New York.

The purpose of this book is to disclose as far as possible the real condition confronting American agriculture as it is affected by the European market. In order to do this effectively, conditions and tendencies in prewar years as well as those of more recent date have been brought under consideration. The underlying economic forces that control not only the American, but the world agricultural situation have likewise been given consideration, for only by taking a world-wide survey can any sound conclusions be reached.

Broadly stated, the book seeks to reveal: (1) The effects of European development upon American agriculture prior to 1900; (2) The changed conditions beginning near the end of the century; (3) The effects of the World War upon our agriculture; (4) The world-wide conditions making for the present depression, now happily passing, in American farming, and (5) The prospects for agricultural exports to Europe in the years immediately ahead. Some aspects of the situation are already quite obvious, but others, equally important, are more difficult to appreciate, as they are by no means readily discernible to the average observer. It will, I take it, be quite evident that Europe's purchasing power has been curtailed by the losses suffered in the war. This is particularly true of England, Germany, France, Belgium and Italy. This curtailment has been brought about in many ways. In the case of England it is largely through loss of markets and the disposing of foreign investments, the income from which was a big factor in her purchase of food and raw material. In Germany it lies largely in the loss of her mines, merchant fleet and markets, while her entire foreign investment has been wiped out. Then, her man power has been diminished and her whole financial and economic structure has been shaken upon its foundations, entailing an almost complete loss of credit. In Belgium's case it is man power, through which her highly developed industrial machine was enabled to produce a vast quantity of finished products cheaply, thus enabling her to exchange the finished product for food and raw materials to keep the population in food and machines in raw materials.

In the case of France it is not so great. She was fairly self-sustaining and her imports were largely materials, principally cotton, and exports largely of a manufactive character.

If we are to accept the conclusions the Europe is to be a steadily d Therefore, the agricultu ests of this country are grave situation and if sequences are to be avoid steps for readjustment taken. The author conclu ever, that the mere fact sened and redirected in the future does not and permanently s of prosperous America ture. As to the ultimate of readjustment by which riculture may be restored condition satisfactory alike farmer or the nation, does not indicate. It ever, given the basic which any enlightened al policy must depend.

THE AGRICULTURAL CRISIS OF 1923. By E. E. Edwell. Green & Company, New York.

The purpose of this give an analysis of the effect of the agricultu sion which followed the War, both in England United States. Mr. Edw into the subject from and his conclusions should prove of practi to the agricultural inter one hand and to all others on the other. One of the spots in the present industry is that, while all industry are interdepen aim of each individual s secure for itself all the has made a sorry mess of

The book was issued ously in England and the States, and in discussing London Times has this to "Mr. Edwell has done ice to the discussion of problem. He has added deed, something of a t he has developed, with ness, a line of argument not exactly new, has been neglected . . . It is a contribution to the solution of the most difficult problems constructive statesmanship."

Tel. BRoadway 1930 — Three Books Bought
BOOKS BOUGHT
Libraries Purchased, One Book or Every Description Sold
HOLMES BOOK CO.
740-742 S. Hope St.
Tel. MAin 3567

BOOKS FOR WRITERS
1001 Plots to Select From, with Key; $2.50; The 38 Dramatic Situations; $1.50; Art of Inventing Characters; $2.50; Modern Photoplay Writing; $2.50; Short Story Clinic; $2.50; Best Short Story, 6th Collection; $2.50; Textbooks for writers, new, revised, typed; advice as to publishers, correspondence invited. James Knapp Reeve (author of the above books), Publisher, 2 Alexander Bldg., Pasadena.

BOOKS FROM THE LIBRARY OF *WILLIAM WINTER*

Books autographed by Winter—Books inscribed to him by famous people—Framed Photos of celebrated authors and players—Autograph letters to and from Mr. Winter, bought by Mr. Dawson at the sale of William Winter's Library in New York.

You will find displayed on our shelves what we believe to be the finest lot of rare books, fine bindings and association items ever offered for sale in Los Angeles.

DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP
627 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles

F. FORD

he population in food and the
machines in raw materials.
In the case of France the loss is
ot so great. She was always a
airly self-sustaining nation and so
er imports were largely raw ma-
erials, principally cotton, and her
xports largely of a nonsubsist-
ive character.
If we are to accept Mr. Noyes'
conclusions the European market
s to be a steadily diminishing one.
Therefore, the agricultural interests of this country are facing a
grave situation and if serious con-
sequences are to be avoided prompt
steps for readjustment must be
aken. The author concludes, how-
ever, that the mere fact of a nar-
owed and redirected export trade
in the future does not necessarily
and permanently sound the knell
of prosperous American agricul-
ture. As to the ultimate course
of readjustment by which our ag-
riculture may be restored to a
condition satisfactory either to the
farmer or the nation, this book
does not indicate. It has, how-
ever, given the basic facts upon
which any enlightened agricultur-
al policy must depend.

THE AGRICULTURAL CRISIS OF 1923. By R. Enfield. Longmans, Green & Company, New York.

The purpose of this book is to give an analysis of the causes and effect of the agricultural depression which followed the World War, both in England and the United States. Mr. Enfield goes into the subject from every angle and his conclusions on the whole should prove of practical benefit to the agricultural interest on the one hand and to all allied interests on the other. One of the weak spots in the present system of industry is that, while all phases of industry are interdependent, the aim of each individual industry to secure for itself all the benefits has made a sorry mess of things.

The book was issued almost simultaneously in England and the United States, and in discussing it the London Times has this to say:

"Mr. Enfield has done good service to the discussion of a difficult problem. He has achieved, indeed, something of a triumph. . . . he has developed, with great clearness, a line of argument which is not exactly new, has been too much neglected . . . it is a valuable contribution to the solution of one of the most difficult problems of constructive statesmanship."

a veteran of the Confederate Army and a newspaper man of the '50's and '70's who was Lafcadio Hearn's first employer in New Orleans. "Creole Sketches" is a little volume of newspaper articles which appeared during Hearn's sojourn in New Orleans, illustrated with wood cuts made by Hearn himself which appear in book form for the first time. Published by Houghton & Mifflin.

Readers of Punch who have enjoyed "Patlander's" poems and articles, will be interested to learn that "Patlander" is Crosbie Garstin, whose adventure romance "The Owl's House," is being widely read this summer.

SO BIG
105th Thousand
So Big
by
EDNA FERBER

3 of the Clubs
Three of the Clubs is the best Valentine Williams novel

Tel. HRoadway 1235 — Trinity 0000
BOOKS BOUGHT
Libraries Purchased. Fine Books of Every Description Bought.
HOLMES BOOK CO.
240-242 S. Main St. Los Angeles
Tel. MAin 2294—Trinity 0000

BOOKS FOR WRITERS
1001 Plots to Sell $2.50; The Art of Dramatic Story Writing, $2.50; The Art of Inventing Stories, $2.50; Practical Writing, $2.50; How to Write Short Story, (Glenn) $1.50; Art of Narrative, $1.50; Short Story, etc. Catalogue free. Also magazines for writers. Send for free booklet, titled: advice as to inventions, trade-marks, copyrights, etc. Correspondence invited. Address: The Authors' Press, Dept. 66, Washington, D. C.
James Kazoo Evans (formerly Franklin, Ohio)
2 Alexander Bldg.

THE LIBRARY OF
M WINTER

er—Books inscribed to him by
lebrated authors and players—Am-
Winter, bought by Mr. Downes
Library in New York.

our shelves what we believe to be
e bindings and association items

S BOOK SHOP
d Ave., Los Angeles.

Women's Club Activities in Home, City, State and Nation

A Department Conducted by Myra Nye

WOMEN WATCH POLITICAL TILT

Hiram Sheldon Address League at Luncheon

Conditions in Prosecutor's Office Are Subject

Heated Argument Marks Meeting's Climax

The apathy which characterized the political course at a luncheon meeting of the Women's Political League in the Assembly Tea Rooms yesterday noon abruptly became a battle of political verbiage during the hour when Chief Deputy District Attorney Baron Fitts and Police Judge Sheldon launched into a discussion of conditions in the District Attorney's office.

Fitts spoke for Asa Keyes's campaign as District Attorney, and Judge Sheldon promoted his own candidacy. Dr. May Bigger, who introduced the speakers, said that the object of the meeting was to hear the two men with the idea of giving the organization a chance to decide on which one they should support in the coming election.

"I have asked these men to answer questions," Dr. Parsons said. "What obstacles confront the District Attorney in decreasing crime in Los Angeles?" and "what are the practical and tangible workings of the plan of the candidates to 'stand back of the police,' 'back him up' or 'stand by him'? Does he want us to send him a dollar a day, remember him in our prayers, send him letters during his visits?"

Deputy Fitts, by way of answering the questions, outlined the situation and championed the methods of Mr. Keyes. "The problem of crime is the great problem that this nation is now face to face with, barring none," he said. "The District Attorney's office has since ceased to be the plaything of individuals. Crime is now an organized business. Gangs work in gangs. They have their own code of morals and their own code of living.

"We have a tremendous problem in California. We must uphold the honor of the State, not only for our own residents, but for the thousands of visitors who are constantly the victims of professional thugs and gunmen. Thirty-four murders were called upon to handle, 1118 criminal cases in July. The Dunlap case, now in the hands of the District Attorney, is the case on Los Angeles county ever had.

"The great difficulty we have to contend with is that we do not want the police to do so much. They do not have to be enforced when it is their own liberty.

"Some of the vicious attacks being made upon the personnel and habits of office holders drive every honest man out of office if they continue.

"The best way to stand by the District Attorney or any office holder, is to ignore these vicious rumors' to their source. Take no one's word for anything of that nature. Find out for yourselves."

Judge Sheldon, who did not take advantage of a proxy card for himself, pointed out certain weaknesses in the present system, touched on his own qualifications for the office.

"A more vigorous readjustment is needed in the District Attorney's office," he said. "Compromising with crime is the great evil that must be eradicated. The record of convictions is too low. In the last six months 7000 violations of the Eighteenth Amendment were filed in my court. Three hundred defendants got jail sentences and $150,000 was turned into the city treasury. This is a record in Los Angeles county.

"I elected District Attorney I have to it that my deputies behave themselves in the law they are detailed to do. No drunkards will be allowed to hold office."

At the conclusion of the speeches the chairman asked the audience to ask questions of the speakers. Mrs. Nellie B. Sheppard asked them if it would be better to take the office of District Attorney out of politics. Both of the speakers answered that such a system would be more effective than the present one if it could be worked out.

The question did not stop at that. The two men started a fusillade of questions of each other, but by the time a word could be said under way the chairman rapped her gavel and closed the meeting.

The business session following which the league endorsed Mrs. Alice Magill for judge to fill any vacancy that may occur. Two committees were appointed to look into the District Attorney situation. The league will take a definite stand on one of the candidates at a meeting to be held early in the fall.

CONTRACT IS LET FOR INGLEWOOD HOME

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 9.—Nick [illegible] of 635 East Queen street, [illegible] today was awarded the contract for the new building for the Inglewood Woman's Club, it was announced by Mrs. Frank D. [illegible], chairman of the building committee of the club. Wierk [illegible] was the lowest bidder, his figure [illegible]

[illegible] W. Goodwin is the architect [illegible] call for a Spanish [illegible] structures of stucco exterior [illegible] will start at once [illegible] in order to have [illegible] ready for occupancy [illegible] It was stated by Mrs. [illegible], president of the club, [illegible] assembly room, [illegible] and a balcony [illegible] This will have a large [illegible] and [illegible] others. The auditorium will be [illegible] with concealed [illegible] Opening off the assembly [illegible] is a spacious lounge and [illegible] and wide porches will add [illegible] lounge.

Fair Society Buds and Blooms Will Dispense Dainties at Garden Fete

Mrs Willoughby Rodman

Mrs Ernest F Bent

Mrs J T Anderson

Mrs Fred W Prickett

Elinor Remick Warren

Group selling dainties at Women's City Club benefit

Group of Women Active in Summer Club Events

The group of smiling young women wearing crepe paper aprons and bows are to be in charge of the sale of dainties at a benefit garden fete at 2416 South Western avenue, the 23rd inst., for the building fund of the Woman's City Club. They are Miss Dolores Green, Mrs. H. McGuire, Mrs. Robert Adams, Mrs. Herman Kreusler, Miss Velma Adams, Miss Doris Lee Gilmore, Mrs. George Gilmore, Mrs. Fred Phleger, Mrs. A. Perrine and little Miss Helen McGuire. Mrs. Anderson is chairman of the building committee of the Woman's City Club. Mrs. Rodman is in charge of a benefit this week. Elinor Remick Warren will play several piano numbers at a Three Arts Club meeting tomorrow. Mrs. Prickett of Salt Lake City, who is a member of the executive board of the Utah State Federation, is visiting friends in Los Angeles. Mrs. Bent is chairman of the vacation teas to be given in the Friday Morning clubhouse each Friday afternoon during the summer months.

WOMEN TO AID NATION IN DEFENSE

Overseas League Goes on Record to Co-operate in Demonstration

Two resolutions only were adopted in the convention of the Women's Overseas Service League in San Francisco recently. They clearly state the attitude of the organization toward Defense Day, on September 12.

The first resolution states, in part: "Be it resolved, that each member of the Women's Overseas Service League inform herself accurately as to the provisions of the Constitution and the function of each branch of the government, and that each member shall recognize her duty as a citizen and shall be alert to discover false propaganda and active in counteracting it with truth.

"And be it further resolved, that the Women's Overseas Service League assist all efforts of the government to preserve peace and promote good citizenship and, as a means, declare itself in favor of an adequate army and navy; that it keep constantly before its vision and that of the youth of this nation the old American ideals, respect for the rights of others, protection of the weak, obedience to law and unselfish devotion to the nation."

The second resolution reads: "Resolved, that the Women's Overseas Service League in convention assembled in San Francisco, Cal., July, 1924, last, go on record as affirming its belief in the principle of arbitration as a means of settling international disputes while pledging its support to the United States government in carrying out its program of national defense."

Both the national executive committee and the convention unanimously indorsed the Defense Day plans and the delegates were urged to return to their units and co-operate to the fullest in their local communities, getting intouch with the Army Corps Area commander with the view of assisting in the September 12 demonstrations.

Miss Anita Phipps, director of women's relations, United States Army, was a guest of the convention and explained the purpose of the defense test as a "taking of stock by the War Department to ascertain the defense facilities of the country." Letters were read from Gen. Pershing and Gen. Hale, explaining the plan and inviting the league to participate.

ANGLES, TANGENTS and CLUB CIRCLES

Interesting Jottings Concerning the Doings of the Feminine Sex the World Over

Princess Mary of England is an enthusiastic Girl Guide.

It is estimated that there is in Europe an excess of nearly 5,000,000 women.

The women of China of the upper classes have always been well educated.

Thibetan women go through considerable inconvenience and even pain to attain beauty.

Statisticians find that the average woman has a chance of living longer than the average man.

Mazie C. Deyo, New York newspaper woman, is going to try to fly around the baffling Mt. McKinley.

In many of the provinces in China women vote and occupy seats in what would be our legislatures.

In Seville the women pile their hair on top of their heads like a little fortress, a custom they have practiced for hundreds of years.

Countess Natalia Marriott, who before the war, was a member of Russia's nobility, now is working in a California canning factory.

Miss Frances Brown of Cookham, Eng., recently established a record when she plowed five and three-quarters acres of ground in nine hours.

Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp of Syracuse, has announced her candidacy for Secretary of State in New York. She will run on the Republican ticket.

"Let the women run the government and the men the industry," is the slogan of Miss Mary V. King, Independent candidate for Mayor of Boston.

Miss Stonley Manner of Rye Beach, N. H., is New England's only lobster fisherwoman, an occupation from which she earns a handsome living.

Women's associations in Bulgaria are exerting pressure on Parliament to remove all obstacles to women seeking admission to the practice of law.

Village maidens in Croatia now carry their doweries in the shape of trimming sewn on the bodice, instead of jingling necklaces and buttons of gold coin as of old.

It is claimed that the "barascope," invented by Miss Belle Bart, America's youngest astrologist, will reveal the future. It is based on mathematical principles.

Ten student nurses at Grant Hospital, Columbus, O., were suspended recently for bobbing their hair, and can only be reinstated when their tresses grow long again.

Already there are enough women bank executives to have an organization of their own, the Association of Bank Women, with about twenty members scattered throughout the country.

Ohio State University has its first woman member of the board of trustees, Mrs. Alma P. Patterson of Columbus, having recently been appointed by Gov. Donahey to fill a vacancy on the board.

Mrs. Lucy MacDonald of London, is not only a miniature painter of eminence and honorable secretary of the Royal Society of Miniature Painters, but she is also director of two picture galleries.

CITY CLUB ARRANGES FETES

Brilliant Series of Luncheons and Garden Parties Planned to Swell Building Fund

Not to be outdone by other prominent clubs in the city, the Woman's City Club is putting forth strenuous efforts during the summer season to make the dream of a permanent home a reality. The building committee, under the leadership of Mrs. J. T. Anderson, announces a series of luncheons and garden fetes for August and September, which is expected to bring in enough money to swell the fund considerably.

Mrs. E. C. Bellows, club president, and Mrs. Dana Cox will preside at the first three of the benefit luncheons which will be served in the basement of Philharmonic Auditorium on Monday mornings at 11:30 a.m. during September. As the regular meetings of the club are at 1 p.m. on Mondays, there will be ample time during the luncheon hour for the discussion of subjects of interest to every department of the club. Fifteen minutes of the time will be reserved for the building committee.

An interesting feature of the luncheons is that no food whatever will be served except that which has been produced in, or around, Los Angeles. The committee will place a table in the lobby where reservations can be made a week in advance. Different departments of the club will be expected to make use of these meetings by bringing up for discussion any of their problems, by getting speakers and by reserving tables for their own committee members.

WOMEN IN CHARGE

Mrs. E. M. Crawford will take charge of the financial end of the summer luncheons; Mrs. Homer Prather is chairman of decorations and flowers, and Mrs. W. W. Gardner and Mrs. George Gilmore will handle the publicity.

The first of the series of garden parties to augment the building fund will be given the 23rd inst. in the lovely garden of the former home of Jack Dempsey, 2415 South Western avenue. Mrs. Marshall Robeson, in charge of the affair has outlined a complete program for the day and has marshaled a host of busy clubwomen to assist her in making it a success.

One club member, bent on promoting the garden party, said: "Ever since the first garden party in Eden, the mere mention of such an affair calls out charming women and pretty frocks and where you find such a combination, the men can always be found." Mrs. Dana Cox and Paul S. Lupo of Barker Brothers, in charge of the decorations, are planning an ideal setting for the dainty frocks that will command the interest of men who attend the benefit.

PLAN GALA AFFAIR

Miss Mildred Prather and Mrs. Marion Swartley, attired in gorgeous Mandarin coats and Chinese trousers, will direct popular games in a booth constructed of bamboo poles hung with Chinese lanterns. Mrs. S. L. Wiley will be in charge of a card tournament and between games will give sidelights on the Democratic convention in New York, which she attended. Cigars and cigarettes will be found in a booth characteristic of Spain, with Mrs. Harry L. Rhodes in charge.

Two bands, the One Hundred and Sixtieth Regiment and the Boy Scouts, will play during the day and evening and two jazz orchestras will play dance music. Mrs. A. Uberoth will be master of ceremonies in the ballroom, assisted by Mrs. Hartland Clatworthy and Mrs. Marguerit Thomas.

Among those who will be found in the receiving line are: Mrs. E. C. Bellows, Mrs. S. L. Wiley, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. H. V. Davis, Mrs. E. M. Crawford, Mrs. Myrtle Mathers, Mrs. Homer Prather, Mrs. Fenner H. Webb, Mrs. Allie S. Wheeler, Mrs. Paula Burger, Mrs. Emma M. Fitzsimmons, Mrs. C. V. Werden, Mrs. Emma Whitaker, Mrs. Bessie Burgess, Mrs. Helen Benke, Mrs. J. H. Cagney, Mrs. E. F. Bliss, Mrs. W. C. Murphy, Mrs. Carena Johnson, Mrs. John T. Coleman and Clara Kimball Young.

CONCERT TO AID SCHOOL IN BALKANS

Committee Pledges $1000 for Russian Refugees; First Step Wednesday

Not content with raising $4000 in five months for the education of Russian refugees, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman and the committee of women helping her in relief work have pledged themselves to raise $1000 for a school at Varna, Bulgaria, which has sent an urgent appeal for funds.

A benefit concert will be given Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Shrader, 1927 Highland avenue, as the first step toward raising this amount.

Last year Mrs. Rodman came to know intimately many of the Russian families who had taken refuge in the Balkans. She, being impressed with the importance of saving and training the young people, made arrangements at the University of Belgrade and the University of Louvain for the refugees to receive a year's education, living as well as tuition, for the small sum of $150 for each student.

The artists who are giving their services for the benefit on Wednesday are Mrs. Gwendolyn Logan Hubbard, who will give recitations, including her selections from the Songs of Solomon, some Eighteenth Century French songs and Rumanian Folk songs, all in costume; Monnie Hayes Hastings, in some Russian songs; Eddy Milburn, dancer, and the Levings Trio.

Club Leader's Children Say It With Flowers

Mrs. Joseph G. Braun, who recently has completed her two-year term as president of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, bears the distinction of being one of the few active club women of great accomplishment whose children still are of tender years. No sooner had she surrendered the gavel of her club to the incoming president, Mrs. Neil S. Duckels, than a huge bouquet of beautiful dahlias was handed her which bore a card from Barbara, 11 years of age, and Richard Lane Braun, 7, with the wistful inscription, "Welcome Home" thereon.

The disappointments that beset every president's way did not serve to quench the fires of her enthusiasm, however, and next season Mrs. Braun will head one of the most important committees of the Santa Monica Bay Club, that which will insure the production of the third Philharmonic course sponsored by the beach club, with a special effort to bring the best of music within the reach of the school children. Mrs. J. J. Carter and Mrs. Caroline E. Smith are recent volunteer patronesses of this cultural move of the beach club.

RANDOLF OUTLINES HOLLYWOOD MERITS

In refusing another offer to return to New York studios, where he played for eleven years, Anders Randolf last week stated that he had definitely decided upon Hollywood as his future home. He briefly outlined the reasons:

"The presence here of so many of my old associates, the logical development of the motion picture on this Coast and lastly, the much-mentioned climate of Southern California, which has a way of selling itself rapidly to all newcomers."

Randolf, who is playing a featured role in "Her Market Value" for Blue Ribbon, came to Hollywood some months ago to take part in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall."

CLUB BRIEFS

Elinor Remick Warren, pianist, will appear on a program in the new home of the Three Arts Club, 987 Magnolia street, tomorrow evening, at a party honoring two artist student members. A short program of music, drama and classic dancing will be followed by a social hour welcoming new members. Some pictures of the art students will be shown.

Mrs. Neil S. Duckels, newly elected president of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, will be at home to members of the club on Mondays throughout August, from 3 to 5 p.m., in her home, 526 Second street, Santa Monica. The first tea on the 4th inst., was held in Mrs. Duckels's gardens. The girls of the junior auxiliary and Miss Dorothy Duckels assisted the hostess. Three past presidents of the club were among the guests: Mrs. D. G. Stephens, Mrs. F. H. Taft and Mrs. J. G. Braun.

Members of the Hollenbeck Ebell Club are keeping in touch with each other during the summer months by means of a series of "get-together" parties. The second of the series was held Monday at the home of Mrs. W. D. Gard, 325 Gertrude street. A cafeteria luncheon was served at noon followed by an entertaining program. Proceeds from the party went to a fund used for the philanthropic work of the club. A beach picnic at Playa del Rey will be the third summer event.

An interesting course of instruction is being planned for the members of the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood for the winter program. Dr. Frank Nagel, the musical director, announces that he is expecting to give a series of operas including some of the famous Wagnerian operas, as well as modern and standard grand operas. Mrs. Ralph Waldo Bucknam has appointed most of her chairmen of standing committees who are attending to all of the details of the season of opera study which begins the first Monday in October.

Mrs. Cora Deal Lewis, chairman of the social service department of the Woman's City Club, has announced the following subchairmen for work in her department: Mrs. W. H. Plum, chairman of the subcommittee on child labor; Mrs. Charles Gray, probation; Mrs. C. W. Decker, exservice men; Mrs. Margaret Mattison, women in industry, and Mrs. Rose Bryant, the Big Sister's League.

A board meeting of the Southern California Women's Press Club was held recently to attend to urgent business matters. Chief among these was the assignment of a certain sum as a nucleus for a building fund. This action will be pleasant news to the members, as it is the first movement toward the realization of a dream long held by them. A committee of hostesses was appointed at the meeting and a librarian and assistants were named. Emmy Matt Rush, the new president, with her able assistants is clearing up all matters before the board so that, with the coming of the club year in October, everything will be ready for an efficient start.

The Friday Morning Club will continue its informal teas on Friday afternoons during August with Mrs. Ernest Fairman Bent as chairman. The program last Friday was managed by Mrs. Daisy C. King. The speakers were Everett R. Perry, who told about work being done on the new Library Building, and Miss Mary Dale, who gave sidelights on the library work being done among soldiers at the various hospitals.

Candidates for nomination for Congressman and for County Supervisors will address the Woman's City Club tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock, in the Philharmonic Auditorium.

A change of meeting place for the Women's City Club will be announced at the meeting of the club tomorrow.

A meeting of the Los Angeles League of American Penwomen will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Hollywood Branch Library.

Tea to Aid Sale of Art Work in Disabled Crafts

Mrs. H. T. Wright, district chairman of the division of co-operation with Ex-service Men and Women of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, announces a tea and sale of articles made by Disabled War Veterans, Wednesday at the Occupational Therapy Shops, Sawtelle Soldiers' Home.

These men turn out excellent work in weaving, basketry, tooled leather and wood carving, making many useful and artistic articles. The work is a very important feature in rehabilitation, and all who wish to help the men to help themselves are urged to support it by their patronage.

All women of federated clubs are especially welcome and the occasion affords an opportunity to obtain valuable merchandise at reasonable prices, as well as a chance to get a personal knowledge of the work that is carried on among the veterans. Visitors will see how vitally important it is to aid in the establishing of a sense of self-respect and independence so necessary to the morale of the men themselves.

The shops are near the General Hospital in the Sawtelle Home grounds, to the left of the main gate.

ACTOR'S WIFE IS MANAGER

Mrs. Raymond Hatton, wife of the well-known character actor, has entered the mangerial field. Mrs. Hatton intends to manage a few of the well-known players in the film colony. For several years she has been identified with stage and screen life. Lois Ingraham, daughter of Lloyd Ingraham, the director, is the first to sign a contract with Mrs. Hatton.

PERSONALITIES LURE OF CLUBS

Magnetism of Leaders in Work Leave Mark

Person Declared Bigger for Meeting With Great

America Loses International Council of Women

BY LESSIE S. READ

Say what you will, we are all more interested in persons than in anything else. That is why newspaper editors demand human interest in their stories, and why the personal columns are more perused in Washington, where the greatest personalities live and move and have their being, than any other part of the paper. Club women are human, even if the cartoonists never make them look that way. That being true, more than 7000—each of whom, I believe, has written me a letter since the big biennial (and each of which will be answered in good time, since I am my own stenographer)—who journeyed West last June are now remembering, not the program of that great meeting, not the problems presented, but the persons met.

"What is the most impressive feature of this federation gathering?" I asked a little wren of a woman attending her first convention. Without hesitation she replied: "The leaders themselves. I think the leaders of the General Federation of Women's Clubs are marvels of efficiency. I did not know that women could be like that. If the federation has done nothing more than to develop in each State such women as the State presidents and the State directors and the national heads of groups appear to be, it is to me the most wonderful piece of machinery for the perfection of human beings that I have ever known. I cannot myself speak out in meeting without being frightened. But I intend to go back home, to launch out in State federation work, to study, to train myself, to copy if you please, women I have met since I have been in Los Angeles. I intend to learn. Someday I believe I will be president of my own State. It is not that I want to be in the limelight. It is only that I wish to develop poise and personality that I find every trained club woman has."

I wager that little woman will be president of her State federation some day. She may be president even, years from now, of the general federation, for she is very young. The convention had given her a vision, and if she remembers nothing more than the people she met, it will for her have opened a new world. For she had seen for the first time a machine running 3,500,000 brainpower—some machine, as you must admit—and she had felt herself a part of that power, and the feeling had made her long more than ever to be a personality.

My First Biennial

All of which reminded me of my own first biennial. "What did you enjoy most of all at the great convention?" my mother asked me upon my return. Whereupon the good works faded from my mind, the magnificent speeches were forgotten, the 20,000 women en mass melted mistily away, and there stood out in my mind merely a dozen different faces:

Helen Gould, and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, John D. Rockefeller and Thomas Mott Osborn, Mrs. Winter, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Pennybacker, President Wilson's daughter Margaret; Angela Morgan, the poet, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Markham; I recalled little conversations with Mrs. Corrine Robinson, Theodore Roosevelt's sister; a cup of tea tasted, while Sir Herbert Tree stood by, sipping his; Lady Duff Gordan of the flowing veils and Lady Aberdeen, still fascinating if very fat; Paderewski and his wife, the countess; Louise Homer upon whose words I had hung as she chatted a few moments with Percy MacKaye and me. I made this irrelevant remark: "Famous persons seem always to have personality that makes them persist in memory. But I believe it is their personality that brings the fame, and not the other way 'round.' I believed then and I believe now that we never meet a great person that we ourselves are not just a little bigger for the experience; for in rubbing elbows with those who have achieved, we, too, are thrilled to desire achievement, and achievement is that for which we live.

America Loses Meeting

The 1925 convention of the International Council of Women will not be held in America. This word has just been received here from Mrs. Anna Backer, Fredrikstad, Norway, who reports that Lady Aberdeen, president, has just sent word that, owing to the fact that financial pressure in European countries continues, making traveling expenses to a large number of world delegates to this country prohibitive, the executive committee has rescinded its former decision to meet in Washington and has accepted an invitation from Austria to meet in that country in 1925. The world meeting is held only every five years. At a meeting of the executive committee in 1922 at the Hague, an invitation from the United States, sent by Mrs. Philip North Moore and the Congress of the United States, was accepted. Elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the council have been under way in this country, under Mrs. Moore's direction.

Twenty-five Women in Reichstag

Seven parties are now represented in the Reichstag, and twenty-five women consisting of nine Social Democrats, four Communists, three German People's party, three National People's party, three Centre, two Democrats, and one Bavarian People's party, were elected to membership. This is a loss of eleven women members, accounted for by the rapid growth

(Continued on Page 24, Column 1)

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 24th Page)

Hairy Wood Folk, is the lure that led Allan Quatermain into the latest of those fantastic adventures with which Sir Rider Haggard, the eminent British political scientist, employs his lighter moments. On a certain night in January, Allan, trekking through the foothills of the country where he once met the immortal "She," was forced by a thunderstorm to take refuge in a cave. It was a deep pit filled with blackened bones of enemy bushmen and decorated on a far ledge with the portrait of Heu-Heu, the monster. Each year the powerful wood folk demanded of the Walloos and Rhodesians the sacrifice of their fairest and highest born maiden. Allan learned from Hans, his Hottentot boy.

This year the victim was a Rhodesian princess. Allan, fired by tales of her beauty, plunged into the recesses of the ghastly cavern to rescue her from the monster and met a series of adventures before which even his old exploits paled.

RECREATIONS. By Grace Livingston Hill. The J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

The publishers describe this novel as a spring-time romance, gay as the daring color schemes that flit through the artistic head of its pretty heroine.

The story tells of the recall from college of Cornelia Copley, which seems to mean the giving up of her ambition to become an interior decorator. It is a discouraging situation she faces—a shabby house in a cheap neighborhood, her mother in a sanatorium, her father depressed with worry and financial loss, the children running wild and the older brother going the pace with a frivolous girl.

Of course, Cornelia plays the magician, brings order out of chaos, makes the home a happy and beautiful place, and, after a reasonable amount of difficulties have been overcome, wins the heart and hand of a noble gentleman.

KING DAVID AND HIS WIVES. By David Pinski. B. W. Huebsch, New York.

Five episodes, each in one act, vividly portraying marital adventures of David from his youth to his old age.

The interpretation by Mr. Pinski of the bare and tentative biblical suggestions yields a series of arresting and fascinating miniature dramas.

The reader will be eager to see them acted, yet they are wholly satisfactory in the printed page, for Mr. Pinski is as thorough a literary artist as a theatrical craftsman.

PERSONALITIES LURE OF CLUBS

(Continued from 25th Page)

of the Conservative party in Germany.

Netherlands Celebrates

The National Council of Women of the Netherlands, representing the women's clubs of the Dutch people, celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary recently. The council is devoting itself chiefly to a study of the question of nationality of the married women. A protest was entered against the decision of the government to dismiss all civil service women office holders on marriage. The council reported that the eighth woman member of the Dutch Parliament, Mev. Annie Meyer, has just taken her seat, a vacancy having occurred through the death of M. Kolkhan.

G.F.W.C. Executives to Meet

The executive committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will meet in Washington, D. C., September 23-25, inclusive, Mrs. John D. Sherman presiding. The executive board will meet in Washington in January.

American Representative

Prof. Marian Whitney of the United States represented club women of this country in Copenhagen at the executive meeting of the I.C.C. Ireland, Latvia, Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia were represented for the first time. There was Senator Mlle. Szebeko from Poland and Mme. Roussova from Ukraine. Prof. Whitney made a fine impression by delivering her address in English, French and German, three official languages, with equal fluency.

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 23rd Page)

mystical color world and he was never content with his paintings until he had forced them out of the material level of paint and canvas and up to the spiritual elevation of his thoughts and emotions. There is a veritable passion of moonlight drenching this little panel, with its strange space divisions. This is moonlight as only the lover sees it, exalted, vibrant, drenched with rich color. Perhaps many of us have felt something like this but how few can find the colors to express it, and how pitifully few can hold such dreams long enough to give them eternal life on canvas.

Another painting in an entirely different vein, but of high quality, is by Childe Hassam. It is luminous, airy, fresh, very subtle and quite natural. A joy to behold and I believe would hold its charm.

Fritz Thaulow painted the reedy banks of streams and cool, green water with unusual understanding. There is an interesting example of his work in this vein among the group. A watercolor by Elliot Daingerfield particularly charmed me. It is a moonlight scene at haytime. Trees, a haycock and a figure on a white horse are vaguely seen.

Other pictures of importance are two Wyants, one fine early example, the other by no means so impressive. There are two Bruce Cranes, one of these also early, painted in greens, the other in the later, silver manner with which we are more familiar. Of fine quality also is a still-life by Alden Weir and there are at least two good Blakelocks.

PLAYWRIGHT COLLABORATES

Maud Fulton, well-known writer of plays and stories notably among which were the stage and screen productions of "The Brat" and "The Humming Bird," is working with King Vidor on the titling of his latest production "His Hour," which was made for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer from the Elinor Glyn story of that name.

Barker Bros. Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes Barker Bros. BROADWAY between Seventh and Eighth Barker Bros.

August—Month of Values in the 44th Annual Summer Sale!

This is Linen and Bedding week in the sale! What values these are!

Pure Linen Cream Damask, $1 a Yd.

THINK OF IT—pure linen—64 inches wide—four beautiful patterns to choose from and only $1.00 a yard. Surely a sale accomplishment. No phone orders—no mail orders—none to dealers.

—MADEIRA NAPKINS, new corner effects, many rose scalloped edges, sets of six at $2.75

—CLUNY DRESSER SCARFS, all linen lace and center, 20x45, formerly $5.00, special $2.50

Cluny Tablecloths $8.25

REGULAR $16.50 CLOTHS—handmade—all linen lace and all linen center. One of the big Monday features at Barker Bros.

—TABLE DAMASK, 58 inches wide, pretty designs, cotton damask, special ..... 65c yd.

—PURE LINEN CRASH TOWELS, 18x36, hemmed, red borders, wonderful, value at ..... 25c ea.

Bedspread Sets $6.75

REGULAR $10.85 sets—scalloped Marseilles spreads with sham to match. Exceptionally heavy and beautiful—twin bed size 72x98.

—SHEETS and PILLOW CASES—leading values for Monday.

—HOTEL SPECIAL CASES, 42x36, each 25c

—IRON THREAD CASES, 45x36, each 37½c

—IRON THREAD SHEETS, 63x90, each $1.15

—IRON THREAD SHEETS, 81x90, each $1.40

Utica Sheets, 72x99, $1.50

No phone orders, no mail orders at this very low price Monday!

—HUCK TOWELS, 16x32, each 12½c

—HUCK TOWELS, 18x36, each 20c

—HUCK TOWELS, 18x36, each 30c

—HUCK TOWELS, heavy, 18x38, each 40c

—GUEST TOWELS, linen, hemstitched, each 50c

—BATH TOWELS, 17x34, each 25c

—BATH TOWELS, rib weave, 20x39, each 35c

—BATH MATS, heavy chenille, 24x36, each $2.95

Blankets, $5.00 a pr.

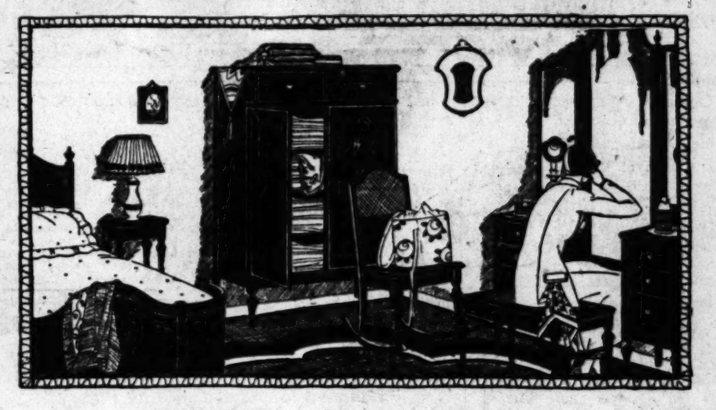
JUST 500 pairs of beautiful wool-mixed blankets—broken plaids of assorted colors. No phone orders—none to dealers at this price. Size 66x80.

All Silk Comforts, 25% Less
All Fine Blankets, 20% Less
All Fine Linen Sets, 25% Less

— Still about a hundred exhibition pieces of Living Room Furniture

at HALF PRICE!

SUPERB EXAMPLES of craftsmanship—every one of them. Used for display and now for the purpose of selling quickly, prices have been halved—and in some instances cut much deeper than that. Finest grade chairs, chests, tables, mirrors, benches, commodes, antique brocades and tapestries are included



"Sligh" Bedroom Furniture into the Sale!

NO quality is too good for Barker Bros.' Summer Sale—and Barker Bros.' very low prices. Here is a combination walnut group—burled walnut veneers—full frame construction—"Sligh" quality in every detail. Bed, dresser, table, chiffonette, sale priced $278.00

BOW FOOT BEDS, were $75.00 now ..... $ 63.00
DRESSER, was $95.00, now ..... $ 80.00
VANITY, full size, was $130.00, now $110.00
DRESSING TABLE, was $65.00, now ..... $ 55.00
CHIFFONETTE, was $95.00, now ..... $ 80.00
WRITING TABLE, was $47.50, now ..... $ 40.00
NIGHT STAND, was $25.00, now ..... $ 21.00
CHAIR, was $19.00, now ..... $ 16.00
ROCKER, was $20.00, now ..... $ 17.00
BENCH, was $19.00, now ..... $ 16.00

17 Other "Sligh" Groups Salepriced!

BUY THE GROUPS COMPLETE—or make them up of as many pieces as you please—and save notable sums no matter which way you choose to do. Beautiful designs—wide variety—sharp reductions.

—COLONIAL FURNITURE, complete suites or in any combination of pieces—now at savings.

—ODD PIECES still offer interesting variety. Different finishes and patterns, 25%, 33⅓% less, and a few at 50% less.

—Drapery "Special Purchase" Arrives for the Sale Monday

250 LACE PANELS Lead at $1.25 Panel

DECIDEDLY heavy design—good quality—deeply fringed or scalloped at the bottom. The kind of panels that hang richly and heavily—and yet this remarkable purchase brings the price to as low as $1.25 a panel.

VELVET, such as you would expect to be $14.00 a yard—you will find in this special event at..... $7.00 Yd.

MOIRE STRIPE, champagne and olive, 50-inch, such as would be $12.00, here at..... $5.75 Yd.

STRIPE TAFFETA in two colors only. 50-inch, a quality that would be $13.00, special ..... $6.75 Yd.

500 yards IMPORTED CHINTZ, beautiful colorings, usual value is $1.40, now at ..... 65c Yd.

230 yards of 32-inch CRETONNES, rose background, the quality usually $1.60, here at ..... 65c Yd.

STRIPED PRINTED LINEN, 50-inch, such as is $5.00 usually, in this purchase at ..... $2.50 Yd.

250 yards of PRINTED LINEN, 31-inch, attractive designs, usual at $4.00, special ..... $1.95 Yd.

CRETONNES in kindergarten designs, exceptional quality imported fabrics in 4 colors, one would expect to pay $2.00 for this quality—these are ..... 65c Yd.

—Fine group of rugs sale-priced Monday at Barker Bros.!

Worsted Wiltons 9x12 Only $110

BEST QUALITY worsted Wiltons—offering all the advantage of fine design and beautiful colorings—even at this sale marking. Size 8:3x10:6, equally special at $100.00.

9x12 Fine Wool Wiltons, special $87.50
8:3x10:6 Wool Wiltons, special $82.50
9x12 Axminsters, seamless (seconds) ... $47.50
8:3x10:6 Axminsters, seamless (seconds) $42.50

—A special purchase brings a wonder value in lamps!

Wrought Iron Lamps and Shades $15

RICHLY ORNAMENTAL arm lamp standard—with Acanthus leaves and scroll effect of wrought iron. The shade an effective mica shade, harmonizing ideally—and completing a remarkable lamp for such a price as this. Not an ordinary lamp that is cheap and looks cheap—rather a fine lamp at a very low price.

POLYCHROME arm and piano lamps, fine finish—such as is used on more expensive types, adjustable arm, special $6.75

POLYCHROME arm and piano lamps such as would be $25.00 in the regular way are special Monday at..... $12.50

THIS STORE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS DURING AUGUST WITH THE EXCEPTION OF AUGUST 30TH

—at Barker Bros. NOW!

10, 1924.—[PART
er Bros.
ues
PANELS
25 Panel
gn—good quality—
t the bottom. The
chly and heavily—
urchase brings the
nel.
would expect to be
$7.00 Yd.
gne and olive, 50-
$5.75 Yd.
o colors only. 50-
$6.75 Yd.
CHINTZ, beautiful
65c Yd.
ONNES, rose back-
65c Yd.
NEN, 50-inch, such
$2.50 Yd.
LINEN, 31-inch, at-
$1.95 Yd.
rten designs, excep-
rics in 4 colors, one
65c Yd.
ltons 9x12
110
d Wiltons—offering
lesign and beautiful
ale marking. Size
$100.00.
special.....$87.50
pecial.....$82.50
(seconds)...$47.50
less
.....$42.50
n Lamps
les $15
AL arm lamp stand-
and scroll effect of
le an effective mica
—and completing a
a price as this. Not
heap and looks cheap
ery low price.
d piano lamps, fine
on more expensive
$6.75
piano lamps such as
regular $12.50
W!

Stage and Screen.
FILM THEATERS AND STUDIOS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

World of Pleasure.
MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE.

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1924. WHAT TO SEE

SETTLE INSPIRATION FIGHT

Duell Leaves Company With Lillian and Dorothy Gish Under Contract to Him

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The rather turbulent affairs of the Inspiration company have at last been settled and Charles H. Duell, the original president of the organization has departed, taking with him the contracts of Lillian and Dorothy Gish. That leaves Richard Barthelmess the only star of the Inspiration company as he was in the beginning. As a matter of fact the affairs of the two companies have been quite separate for some time, the Barthelmess unit being under the command of Walter Camp.

Henry King, who has proved himself one of our greatest directors since he has been working for the Inspiration, is leaving motion pictures temporarily as soon as he finishes cutting "Romola." He wants to produce a play for the speaking stage called "Young Men and Old Husbands" and they will not hearken to motion-picture offers until that has been established. This rather disappoints Dorothy Gish's plans as she had planned to make her first star picture for the Inspiration company under his direction.

Poor Dorothy has had more than her share of bad luck and disappointments, but everyone who has seen "Romola" declares that she will take her place in the very front rank of actresses as it is shown.

LILLIAN FOR ROLE

Lois Wilson and Ernest Torrence are returning from Europe next week and will start west at once to start work in pictures, and Robert Brenon is departing for London to confer with Sir James Barrie as to "Peter Pan." He is supposed to be taking some additional tests of possible "Peter Pans" to show Barrie, but that Lillian Gish will really play the role seems practically assured. Not long ago I was looking through some old publications and I found that nearly five years ago it was announced that "Peter Pan" was to be filmed at once and even then Lillian seemed to be the popular choice for the role.

Times are dull days in the legitimate theaters and few companies have been brave enough to stage big picture openings. Universal launched "Love and Glory" at the Lyric Theater. This caused considerable interest in Hollywood because it was directed by Robert Vignola, and everyone was curious to see what a picture directed by him would be like since we knew whether or not to give him credit for the merits of "Merry-Go-Round." The cold, hard consensus of opinion among the people around here in the first-night crowd was belated credit for "Merry-Go-Round" should not go to the late Erich von Stroheim. "Love and Glory" has none of the touches of the master, that the other film had.

COLORFUL PRODUCTION

It is a picturesque and colorful picture and has one or two really thrilling scenes, but the acting is exaggerated and is so rhythmic that one feels as though he were looking at a filmed grand opera. I am sure that never before do I mean so many close-ups in a picture. A director can be forgiven for being lavish with close-ups of Madge Bellamy but the rest of the cast hardly deserved them.

The idea, not original with anyone in the audience, but freely voiced is extenuation of their remarks with "Love and Glory" that it isn't the best its the bro

USUAL RUN GOOD

The regular motion picture

As the Artist Sees Production

Character sketches of members of cast of "Tarnish," the new George Fitzmaurice picture, from the pen of Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

ical attitude oozes away from me the moment that George Fawcett appears on a screen. One twinkle from his eyes, one quiver of his lips and I reach for my handkerchief. Whenever he was on the screen I forgot that I was looking at a picture. Only Jackie Coogan in his most pathetic moments has ever affected me similarly.

At the Strand "Being Respectable" is holding forth and was as dull as it sounds. Here again we have the work of a director who had previously won laurels. But Philip Rosen shows none of the delicacy, none of the craftmanship in his direction of "Being Respectable" that made "Abraham Lincoln" memorable. Despite the presence of Irene Rich Marie Prevost and Monte Blue this film is a pretty deadly affair.

Curiously enough, it isn't the new pictures but the old ones on

(Continued on Page 28, Column 5)

FITZMAURICE FORSAKES MERE PICTORIAL BEAUTY FOR DEEP DRAMA

"Tarnish" Expected to Surprise Critics Who Think Director Cares More for Beauty Than Story

HERETOFORE, whenever the name of George Fitzmaurice was mentioned in connection with a picture it was symbolical with pictorial magnificence and beauty.

Now, in "Tarnish," Fitzmaurice has accomplished a masterpiece in which drabness is a background, and in which nothing resplendent is evident.

Fitzmaurice has always been noted for his wonderful settings, his beautiful atmosphere, often at a sacrifice to the story itself. Critics have declared that the director thought more of making a beautiful picture than one with a strong story. In other words, beauty was everything, the story but incidental.

In "Tarnish," however, the director has entirely reversed his usual order of working.

"In this production I have depended only upon the story," he declares. "I have learned that people want, not beautiful sets, but a strong story, strong characterizations. So I have tried to give them what they want. I have made beauty but an incidental factor.

"In this, they are but right. A man goes to see a picture for what he will learn from it, to be amused, to see good acting. Sets, to him, are but sets, and whether they are good or bad in no way interferes with his enjoyment of what is going on on the screen. Of course, I do not mean that crude, cheap sets will not be noticed, but the average one, to the majority of persons, is entirely adequate.

SET APPRECIATED

"By no means do I infer though, that the average man has no soul for art. But I do believe that most people enjoy good acting, regardless of whether a fortune has been expended upon the setting or but a few dollars, if only they are adequate for the occasion."

In "Tarnish," Fitzmaurice has taken a slice of life and truthfully pictured it upon the screen. He has made no attempt to make excuses for any shortcomings his characters may have, he does not try to moralize, he draws no conclusions. The facts are simply told; it is for the audience to draw its own conclusions.

INTERESTING CAST

Heading the cast are May McAvoy, Ronald Colman and Marie Prevost. May plays the role of the girl, untarnished because she has really not come in contact with life, Colman the man who is tarnished, and Marie who is likewise so. Supporting the three principals are Albert Gran, Priscilla Bonner, William Boyd, Mrs. Russ Whytall, Harry Meyers, Lydia Yeamans Titus, and Kay Deslys. Gran played the same role on the stage that he has in the picture and furnishes the comedy relief.

"Tarnish" was adapted to the screen by Frances Marion from the New York stage success by Gilbert Emory. On the stage the play created a furor which rivaled any problem sketch in recent years. For, in reality, the play does deal with a problem, though so subtly handled by its author that it is anything but obvious.

It deals with the age-old question of the permissibility of a man sowing his wild oats, as it were, but the necessary forbearance of a woman doing the same. Colman is the man who, before his engagement to the woman, May McAvoy, has been a trifle wild, and, as a result, is considered tarnished.

MARIE AS VAMP

Marie Prevost is cast as the little manicurist, with whom Colman had an "affair" before he met his fiancee. It is said that Miss Prevost does some wonderful character drawing in her role, one of the finest parts in her career as an actress. As Nettie Dark, she is that type of vamp which may scarcely be termed vamp. Rather, she is the cute, appealing girl, the sort men naturally turn to.

"On the stage," Mr. Fitzmaurice stated, "the part was made to be rather disgusting and to be repulsive rather than encouraging. In changing Nettie's character I have

(Continued on Page 31, Column 6)

NAME CONTAINS HIS HOROSCOPE

Clarence Complex Modifies Engineer Brown

Practicality at Odds With Romanticism

Sudden Popularity Strain on Modest Nature

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Clarence Brown, Universal's lately be-starred picture director, whose latest productions, "Butterfly" and "The Signal Tower" are scintillating at our two newest theaters, the Forum and the Cameo, is just like his name. All the fine solid fundamentals of the Brown, with the added romantic emotional significance of the Clarence.

It seems to be a corking combination for a director. You see, Mr. C. Brown graduated from college as a first-class mechanical engineer with a precise eye, a passion for minutely adjusted detail, a highly developed sense of co-ordination, and a clear head for figures. Nothing dangerously artistic about this C. Brown, engineer.

HIS SOFTER SIDE

But Clarence had strange yearnings. One cpuld not have a name like Clarence and not have a disturbance somewhere. So it was Clarence who, at the age of 25, left his automobile business behind in Birmingham, Ala., and sallied forth to demand audience of one Maurice Tourneur, then in New York. And it was Clarence who convinced that gentleman that he needed an inexperienced first-class engineer as an assistant director—to such good purpose that Clarence filled the position for seven years.

"I learned to be 'artistic' under Tourneur," says Clarence Brown modestly. "For Tourneur I was chiefly a good cutter—my engineering eye, you see—but for me Tourneur was my artistic salvation."

But Tourneur was generous enough to observe that he had an apt pupil. Which is why he let

(Continued on Page 28, Column 6)

FINALLY WINNING RECOGNITION

Lillian Rich Has Been a Motion-Picture Actress for Four Years, But it Wasn't Until Recently That We Fans Have Begun to Notice Her

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

She rides a little, swims a little, plays a little, and talks a little—very little. She is beautiful, to be sure. And she's in love with a man in the real estate business to whom she has been married for six years. As a further means of identification, I'll tell you that Lillian Rich played leads with the late, only Strongheart dog. Now, I'll come out of it practically as unknown as when she started.

Lillian is moving about on the fringe of stardom, for she is finding that after years of sinking farther and farther into nonentity she has risen into the class of beautiful young actresses about whom the public and the producers are asking questions. In the Strongheart pictures she was merely one of those present, but her beauty in "Never Say Die," with Douglas MacLean, now at the Rialto, has thoroughly awakened interest all around. People are asking each other, "Who is this Lillian Rich person, anyway?" Her large appealing eyes and beautiful smile have at last registered in motion-picture affairs, and what this public doesn't know is that those eyes and that smile have been in motion pictures for four years. They have been making the rounds of the studios for so long that Lillian herself can't understand why the public couldn't have found out before. She is small and good-looking, with large eyes and a wistful appearance about four years

WEARS CLOTHES WELL

The hardest problem for her has been to convince casting directors that she could wear clothes. Even now she blushes with shame over the fact that if you see a girl can be accurately described as neither more nor less than not to be able to wear clothes well is no humiliation quite so great as that.

The Strongheart pictures were responsible for that. After appearing in rough clothes with rough men and trousers the stamp of "out of doors" was placed on Lillian Rich, and directors wouldn't allow her to get within shooting distance of a skirt.

IRONY OF IT

It is the irony of it that Douglas MacLean in "Never Say Die" has allowed the camera to see Lillian draped in all the feminine accessories, and she has practically established herself as a full-fledged child of the snow with the feats that she performed in that Strongheart epic. Let us see her in this with the humor it deserves. At the time, however, it wasn't so funny. Imagine spending months in Canada risking your life on the edge of a glacier, skeeing down the steep side of a mountain and, altogether, doing the sort of thing which evokes hearty applause from even a motion-picture audience, and then when the picture was shown, no one even knew you had appeared at all.

The cause of it all, of course, was that Strongheart so absorbed the attention and the admiration that any mere attractive young lady didn't have a chance. Miss Rich confessed that she couldn't keep her mind or eyes on herself when she saw the film and so she hasn't blamed the public at all. But it was a rather disheartening adventure, this wasting of months of time and enduring hardships without any recognition at all.

When I first met Miss Rich she worried me horribly. Around her neck was a beautiful fur. The more I looked at it the more it looked like a dead and limp edition of Strongheart. While I talked to her I remembered that he hadn't appeared in any pictures for months and that even his publicity man hadn't mentioned him. It seemed impossible for such a gentle little gray-eyed person as Lillian Rich to rouse herself to the point of doing away with the dog hero and then proudly wearing his skin, but then I remembered that she certainly had cause if anyone had. For Strongheart had committed that unpardonable crime of the films. He had stolen countless scenes from her.

Finally I gathered together my courage and asked her about the fur. She rubbed it lovingly while I shuddered. "Why, the nicest old man killed this fox and had the fur made for me while I was in Canada," she answered innocently. Her publicity man will never know how near his fair charge came to launching forth into the crime columns of the newspapers.

OUT OF HER SPHERE

All during my walk with Miss Rich I was conscious of the fact that she shouldn't have been in motion pictures at all. In fact, she shouldn't be out doing anything which required so much battling and fighting as a motion-picture career would entail. I felt that she should stay in her own home and embroider little nothings waiting for the husband in the real estate business to come home and tell her all the news.

(Continued on Page 31, Column 3)

AMERICA FIRST? GO ABROAD

Ramon Novarro Discovers More Yankees in Europe Than There Are Here at Home

BY HERBERT HOWE
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENICE (Italy) Aug. 9.—If you want to see America first, come abroad. Everybody's over here. When Ramon Novarro and I arrived in Rome we decided to do as the Fascisti do. Taking a table in the Galleria Centrale we determined upon a Roman aperatif. We were tired of European-made cocktails. I pointed at a tall pink glass in front of an Italian officer. "Gimme some of that," I ordered elegantly. Ramon nobly ventured. "The same." Whereupon the waiter yelled, "Two Americano." I thought he was referring to us, but "Americano" is the name of the drink.

At first sip it tasted as though it might be good for potato bugs. Ramon contorting his million-dollar visage, said he hoped it was medicine. "It ought to do us some good," said he. "It tastes bad enough."

The whole Holy City has gone Americano. At the Cafe Feraglia, in the Piazza Venezia, a discus throw from Caesar's Forum, they were playing "Yes, We Have No Bananas." Cards were passed advertising a hotel in English. That night we attended a musical comedy, "Bambu." It turned out to be a coon show. True, they were exotic coons, but nevertheless coon. I suspect it was a foreign aim at Al Jolson's "Bombo." Ramon says my idea certainly is far-fetched in view of the entertainment.

BATHING BEAUTIES

The American effect was heightened by the presence of bathing girls. Mack Sennett's water babies need not be alarmed by a foreign invasion, however, if these be the invaders. These mermaids are Leviathans for tonnage.

The star appeared with a shrill voice, a wooly dog, a cerise ribbon, a purple bathing suit and a stomach. She had failed to use the Queen of Sheba's favorite depilatory.

We stayed through one act and then gave up our attempt to be

(Continued on Page 28, Column 1)

TESTING POLA'S VERSATILITY

Star Will Experience Season of Contrasts, Playing Successively Under the Direction of Lubitsch and Cruze

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

Either Pola Negri's record of achievement in America is going to be completely made in the next few months, or else it is going to be smashed all to pieces. For she is going to encounter the very difficult test of playing under two directors who are as greatly at variance in their methods as it is possible for any two film makers to be.

Pola is now working on a film called "Forbidden Paradise," with Ernst Lubitsch, who made "Passion," "Gypsy Love" and other earlier successes of hers when she was in Europe, and immediately thereafter James Cruze, who filmed "The Covered Wagon" is to assume the helm.

The selection of Lubitsch is the biggest move made by Paramount to reinstate Pola as the splendid actress that she is. If he has an absolutely free hand in the making of the feature, which I have little or no doubt that he will have, something great may be expected.

The choice of Cruze as successor in the guiding of Miss Negri's destiny holds possibilities that are problematical, because he is utterly different from anyone with whom she has previously come into contact. He may make a feature too, with her as a star, that will surpass anything she has done in America.

It's going to be a race in any case, to find out which of the two directors, with their widely dissimilar viewpoints, is going to triumph in bringing out the talents of the star.

* * *

The most permanent conviction that has grown out of the current season is that costume features have not lost their hold upon audiences. The features that are drawing now above all others are "The Thief of Bagdad" and "The Sea Hawk," and the one that is most awaited is "Monsieur Beaucaire" with Rudolph Valentino. It is his own personality, of course, which carries the most general appeal in this latter instance, but the produc-

(Continued on Page 28, Column 3)

AMERICA FIRST TRUE IN ITALY

(Continued from 27th Page)

Italiano. We slunk off for a movie theater showing Pola Negri in "La Fiamma," which in our zone was called "Montmartre." Being in Italy, Pola was allowed to die in the end. This was her original intention, but the fond producers wouldn't let her in America. You will recall that she was caught by the heels 'let as she soared off the balcony in the American version.

After each reel of the picture there was an intermission, giving you time to light a fresh cigarette and mop up the perspiration.

As I say, Europe is thoroughly Americanized. Not because the Yanks came over but because the cinema, the jazz and the American bar have taken up permanent occupation.

WORKS OF ART

The first thing I always do upon visiting Florence is to make a pilgrimage to the Piazza Signoria to look upon the Palazzo Vecchio with a copy of Michelangelo's David outside. It amounts to a rite with me. This time I put my hand over my eyes so as to get the sudden effect of the thing. When I jerked my hand way to see David I looked straight into the face of —Bill Farnum! He was plastered on a pillar between me and David.

After that, I went up to the Uffizi gallery fully expecting to find that Mae Murray had replaced the Venus di Medici. But as yet no improvements in the Uffizi.

Later Ramon and I went to see the original David in the Academia Bella Arti. David is my favorite sculpture, and Ramon was most interested because a famous artist has said that Novarro has the physique of Michelangelo's David and the face of an El Greco Don. We agreed that David could have played Ben Hur, providing, of course, he had had the El Greco face.

PATRIOTIC AMERICANS

I claim the Italians the most patriotic Americans in the world. At a Roman restaurant a waiter asked me if I were from the States. He said he was. He had come back to get married and had been stuck ever since. I said I loved Italy.

"Ah, and I love America," he returned.

"The Italians are so much kinder and more courteous," I persisted.

"You don't know the Italians," he replied saltly. "The Americans are so honest."

"You don't know the Americans," I rejoined sadly.

Finding Rome altogether too hot for my fervent nature, and feeling the need of a well-earned rest after the trip across the Atlantic and the two days—and nights—in Paris, I came to Venice to repose in the sapphire surf of the Adriatic.

In Venice I met two young American college boys who were studiously traveling up and down the Grand Canal looking for the locations of "Three Weeks." They thought they had found them until I elucidated that all the locations were studio sets. When I told them this they were utterly disgusted with Venice, looking upon it as fraudulent. As one of them observed, "We've got everything back home that they've got here, even Venetian scenes."

THOSE AMERICANS

As the sun was dipping toward the canals I took a motor launch from the Hotel Danieli to the Excelsior on the Lido, an island reef fifteen minutes from the city where the fashionables of Europe bathe themselves. A young tuxedoed American and his liberally gemmed wife clambered into the boat loudly hoping it would be cooler in the Lido than in this hole, meaning Venice. As for them, "Give us America," said the gent. "Every time!" chorused his patriotic side-kick. The lady openly confided that the heat had got her goat. The gent said the mosquitoes had his. Now that the family goat was gone, they were sailing for home ten days earlier than they had planned. They'd had enough, said the gent. "I'll say we have," chimed wifey warmly.

The sun was setting in crimson splendor, turning the waters into wine. The Doge's palace with its facade of rose and pearl shone like alabaster from the glow behind.

"Have you been to Belgium?" shrieked the lady, above the motor's noise. "Terrible place, but awful cheap."

The lights of the little islands in the bay were sparkling on a hatful of gems that had been carelessly strewn. From time to time music floated out like delicate fragrance. Here were all the colors and scents of paradise, where the dying sun reveals its soul to the benediction of a thousand chimes.

"And a funny thing," shrilled the lady. "Do you know that filet mignon costs less than fish over here?"

I made a flying leap to the wharf of the Hotel Excelsior, whose Byzantine domes were a reflective rose against the Parrish blueness of the sky.

WONDERFUL BEACH

The Lido is the finest beach I have seen in the world, and I've combed a few. It's sand is chaste and white, unsavored by hot dogs and unstrewn by the hide of banana so familiar to one who knows Venice, Calif., where families hold al fresco orgies.

A line of prim bath houses with canopies striped rose and white borders the entire shore and from these you issue over the sand into the blue warm water. The slope out to sea is gentle with scarcely a flounce on its silk.

It's a very safe place for bathing. The life guards are old buzzards with scarlet flannel blouses, baggy white breeches and merry widow straw hats with little ribbons flipping out behind. Imagine being saved by a hero in a costume like that! A girl would rather die. Very few have to be rescued at the Lido.

In contrast to the panoplies of the guards the costumes of the gent bathers are extremely simple. Some wear only their neckties around their waists. When hot in the surf it is qui'e de rigueur to lounge in brilliant pajamas.

A one-piece bathing suit invariably indicates an American dame within. Cigarets also indicate American women. Continental ladies seldom smoke in public, though they are becoming quite emancipated. Kathleen Key is doing much to set Rome free, she says. The American and English lassies may be seen sauntering about everywhere with Camels slung to the under lip.

AMERICANS BEST DRESSED

American women are unquestionably the most beautiful and the best dressed in the world. I say this from no patriotic motive. They simply are grand sights. With the exception of the Parisian cocottes de luxe none can outflash them with jewels. Some one remarked that America controls half the gold supply of the world. To which another rejoined, "Yes, and the American women wear most of it."

As for the gentlemen in Italy every cop's a Valentino. They are called carabinieri. They wear three-cornered hats with red and gold trimmings, swallow-tailed coats with silver embellishments, blue trousers with red stripes and white gloves. They never say, "Hey you!" or jar you with an Irish invective. In fact, they are so polite and impressive that the first time I saw one I thought he was the king and almost curtsied. I was too awed to ask him a direction. When I did achieve the nerve he offered to take me to the spot. But I have been fooled before. I suspected he would lead me around to the brig and slough me in for lese majeste. I still had a hunch he was of royal blood.

You can't tell a prince from a peasant over there, they're all so polite. I saw two sleek suave boys with projecting teeth at the hotel whom I immediately knew to be gigolos. Later I was introduced and found they were princes of one of the oldest Venetian families. I might have known from those projecting teeth. Princes and high society folk invariably have projecting teeth.

ON EXHIBITION

The princes have a magnificent palace in Venice, but they prefer to live in the hotel. One of them is the proud composer of a jazz fox trot. It's to be published in America. For a small fee tourists are permitted to inspect their palace in the afternoons. I noted that the matinee attendance was pretty punk compared to Sid Grauman's million-dollar palace. I suggested they install a trick pipe organ and prologues with Olive Ann Alcorn. The idea appealed strongly to the noble princes.

ANOTHER POOR GUESS

A girl at the hotel whom I indexed as a princess because of the simplicity of her dress and the naturalness of her courtesy turned out to be a German motion-picture actress. After that I gave up guessing types. As a casting director I belong in Hollywood. Movie psychology has us all bawled up. Princes are supposed to look like Novarro and bulls like Bull Montana, and it ain't true.

Although the aristocracy of Europe has preferred to know art through Da Vinci, Giorgione, Titian and Velasquez rather than through the work of Chaplin, Negri, Novarro and Lillian Gish, there is a swerving in the right direction. A Roman count whom I met on the train from Paris to Rome rather stunned me by offering to take me about in his car, to arrange an introduction to Mussolini and to provide entertainment at the principal resorts. I didn't know what it was all for until I noted that he was looking over my shoulder at Enid Bennett. He ranted poetically of her beauty, her manner, her refinement. When I told him she was a motion-picture star his eyebrows almost went up but he caught them tactfully just in time.

"Your cinema actresses are charming," said he. "Some of ours, I am afraid, are not so lovely."

I said some of ours weren't either. Well, I had to say something, didn't I?

At a lace shop in Venice they informed me that the two rarest pieces of lace in their antique collection had been purchased by Princess Yolanda and Mary Pickford. There was just one other of that quality left, but I told them they'd have to let it go to some plebeian, I guessed, as I hadn't any change with me.

The antique hobby gets you as bad as golf. I won't buy a thing now unless it's damaged. Being after all a true American, hence a bargain hound, I can't resist antique Venetian furniture that costs less than collapsible couches from Detroit.

KEEPS BALANCE EVEN

While in Africa Novarro led me into buying old Tunisian embroideries and silks until my Hollywood establishment was tapestried with nothing else but. Now I need a few Christian crucifixes to offset the Mohammedan influence.

The thing in which most American tourists are interested, I find, is prices. They are either exulting in bargains or crabbing about being gouged. I know a girl whose Italian consists only of "Quanto costa?" and "Troppo cara," meaning, "How much is it?" and "Too expensive." But I don't know what good all her haggling does her. She can't count her lire to save her life, and so lets the merchant take what he wants out of her bag.

For those who contemplate Europe in summer I urge the Lido at Venice. The Adriatic Sea is steam-heated. And I know of no finer hotel than the Excelsior. The cuisine is flawless. "I have just encompassed a dinner consisting of consomme de celeries, fruits a la nage, with sauce gribiche, volaille a l'ivoire, pommes Parisiennes, laitue etuves, souffle mignon glacee grand mariner, petits sables and fruits, judiciously irrigated with Iroy sec, 1911, at four the bottle. Magnifique, messieurs!

For a single room and meals of this sort you pay approximately $50 a week, which includes service tax, tourist tax and tax de luxe. This is one of the most expensive of the Italian de luxe hotels. In Florence I know a pension, conducted by charming Italians, where the cuisine is also exquisite, the rooms small and a little dusty, but overlooking the Arno and the wreath of Tuscan hills, where you may dwell amicably for a dollar a day.

The sun has set in an imperial orgy of purple and gold and ducal crimson. The sky and sea have merged into a single curtain of breathing azure. As a henna moon is slowly inserted into this back drop, the balustrades and marble urns of the terrace become a luminous ivory in contrast with the ebony of cypruses en silhouette Soon the fountains will laugh up to the stars in a nocturnal rainbow, and the nymphs will dance to law-lilting music, and the wine of Rheims will be bombarded again.

But what care I for music and nymphs and heroic wine, I just had to pay 70 cents for a Henry Clay cigar!

Europe's got my goat!

PUBLIC AGES ITS FAVORITES

Ephemeral Fame Multiplies Years

Ruth Stonehouse

RUTH STONEHOUSE is one of the screen's pioneers, but she is still a very young woman. At the Universal studio this week, where she is playing a leading role in "Good Deed O'Day," she discussed seriously the subject of age in motion pictures.

"When I meet people, they express surprise that I am not hobbling around on crutches, complaining of rheumatism.," Miss Stonehouse said. "They imagine me, before we meet, as a character actress.

"When a woman has been engaged in motion pictures twelve years, as I have been, and has been constantly before the public for that length of time, it seems natural to think of her as somewhat aged.

"When I entered the film industry, I was in my early teens. Now I am in my late twenties. But people seem to believe I am falsifying when I do not admit forty years. I am not alone in the class of misunderstood actresses. I hear the same remarks passed about Gloria Swanson, Agnes Ayres, Mary Pickford and practically all of those favorites who started in motion pictures a few years ago."

Miss Stonehouse has recently returned to Hollywood after a successful stage tour. She played in "Broken Barriers," then was cast for her present leading role in "Good Deed O'Day." She has other stage and vaudeville offers at hand, and is seriously considering the latter possibility.

INSPIRATION FIGHT OVER

(Continued from 27th Page)

Broadway that are doing a big business. "Manhandled" is playing a second week to packed houses and "The Covered Wagon," which is being shown here at popular prices for the first time, is drawing big crowds.

There isn't much activity in the eastern studios just now, the chief excitement in the Famous Players' studio being the debut of Diana Kane, who is none other than Roberta Wilson, sister of Lois. She is being sponsored by Bebe Daniels, and Roberta is not unlike Bebe in many ways for she is spirited, dashing and lovely looking. Roberta, having been in charge of the debutante parties at the exclusive Blackstone Hotel in Chicago for the last few years, should be able to give us authentic data on what the society flapper is really like.

Hope Hampton, than whom there is no harder working girl in pictures, is about to widen the scope of her activities. She has been selected to sing the leading role in a lavish production of "Mme. Pompadour," which Charles Dillingham is going to make here this fall. That, however, will not interfere with her picture career.

NAME CONTAINS HIS HOROSCOPE

(Continued from 27th Page)

Clarence Brown direct "The Great Redeemer" and gave him screen credit for it—a picture that proved a happy success.

NECESSITY'S SPUR

In view of the rather violent publicity this director has been receiving all of a sudden, I rather suspected that the Forum and the Cameo had been specially built for him myself. It was surprising to find a really reasonably modest man. No, he said, he had never been connected with the stage, had never appeared on the screen, couldn't write subtitles if he tried, and seriously doubted his knowledge of woman! Rather suspected that his success was mainly due to the fact that he has a charming wife, whom he is highly anxious to maintain in the style to which any amoitious lady would wish to become accustomed. Even admitted that he had never been abroad and that he hies from a small town, and that he usually learned quite a lot from his actors. Good gracious!

That he is versatile is obvious from the three big pictures he has directed under his own prestige, "The Acquittal," a clever mystery play, "Butterfly," a highly feminine society-cum-flapper concoction, and "The Signal Tower," a rip-roaring, intense railroad heman melodrama. I loved the "Signal Tower," for its strength and its clever avoidance of hokum banalities.

PERSONAL APPLICATION?

And his next picture is to star Pauline Frederick—replete with the clever subtleties and reactions of the charming, practical woman of 40, who, escaping all those years, falls hard and terrifically for a boy of 24. A great play for Pauline, and it was interesting to note that Clarence Brown harps upon the possibilities for Pauline, submerging the opportunities for Clarence.

We discussed many screen and motion-picture personalities, and the thing that impressed me particularly about his comments was the understanding sympathy he obviously felt for anyone mentioned. Clarence Brown says he isn't "artistic," so perhaps this understanding human sympathy for his fellow-beings takes its place. When I slipped about anyone or any picture, this director would always point out saving graces or fine aspirations that did not quite get over.

I discovered — that Clarence Brown wants to do at least one big prison picture. The drama of the prison, of the sinner, of the penance, of the anguish, in vital contrast to life and freedom and healthy goodness of the normal human, makes a strong appeal for him. So anyone with a first-class prison picture may know that this director is in the market for one.

APPRECIATES HONORS

He is having a great time in this first flush of his personal success. Grins sheepishly as he tries to remind himself not to get swell-headed. Remarked that it is terribly easy for directors to get the me-and-God complex and wax reckless on sudden wealth. Said it was more important for directors to keep their heads than actors, who could get away with the upstage stuff with less embarrassment to others.

All the same, I rather suspect he likes the lavish publicity that is being showered upon him. Trying to keep modest is a jolly job. Being an assistant to Maurice Tourneur for seven years and receiving Maurice's kindly encouragement was great, but being billed as "a Clarence Brown production" is greater, and getting every new picture launched with a stylish premiere, in stylish, beautiful new theaters, feel pretty good —even to a modest man. So if he does reserve a benign smile for his capable press agent—who manages to inspire a story like this—it is quite all right.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TENDENCY

(Continued from 27th Page)

tion itself is one that is probably anticipated widely on its own account, because of the fame of the Booth Tarkington story and its possibilities.

Something is lacking of the necessary gorgeousness to fill the eye in many of the modern stories, and there is nothing to supply the place of that glitter which can only be secured with a historic setting.

It is the old story of getting away from the conventional familiar surroundings. The latitude is much greater for the imagination in a time which is not of the present, or a locale that is not altogether familiar. Everydayness palls quicker than anything, when it is not true to realism, and there is only one picture in a thousand that has been capable of attaining that realism.

All films like "Single Wives," "Perfect Flappers," "Black Oxen," and even "Open All Night," despite their novelty, and notwithstanding their possible success are mere fillers-in between the scarce courses of real screen drama that need a background that inspires romance.

* * *

DURING the time of the war many pictures succeeded in holding interest because of their note of timeliness. They had a certain "news value," as the saying went then, and the fact that the panorama of big events was larger made this "news value" possible.

The note of timeliness has slipped out of many pictures since then. They do not record affairs or feelings in the same lively fashion, and the reason is that the present day happenings do not seem to concentrate themselves in a way adapted to the use of the cinema.

What is needed more now than anything is stories that are good on their own account—stories that are clever in the telling and entertaining because they are.

The human element has been predominant in the pictures which have evoked the heartiest commendation, say like the atrociously titled "Why Men Leave Home," but even that type of feature cannot hold its welcome long as the succeeding plays dealing with domestic perplexities have shown.

The reason that Harold Lloyd comes so close to shining out above any other producer star just now is because he tells stories pictorially. There is only one handicap to his complete success and that is that he constantly repeats the same plots in only a slightly varying form. It is time that he should show his originality again by making something as full of spontaneity as "Grandma's Boy."

STARTED IN TWO-REELERS

Virginia Valli, who plays the stellar role in "The Signal Tower" at the new Cameo Theater, started her screen career in Chicago, playing the role of a stenographer in a two-reeler.

California (MAIN AT 8TH)

First Show 11 A.M.

2nd Record Week!

Take a joy-ride to laughland with—

DOUGLAS MACLEAN IN "Never Say Die"

Willie Collier's biggest success

ELINOR'S Orchestra CONCERT PROGRAM 'Wizard-of-Nile' Whispering Flowers Syncopated Impressions

"Positively the best laugh of the summer." (Signed) Everyone Who Has Seen It

HAL ROACH presents THE SPAT FAMILY in the Giggle Hurricane "A Hardboiled Tenderfoot"

Miller's MAIN NEAR NINTH

3rd BIG week

It's His Best Yet! A Metro-Goldwyn Picture

JACKIE COOGAN IN Little Robinson Crusoe

15c—CHILDREN—15c

Bring Yours or Anybody's—First Show 11 A.M.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Orpheum ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

—notable artists in varied lines endeavor combine to make this very fine bill, of which you will enjoy every act.

Matinee Daily, 15c-75c. Evenings, 25c to $1.50. Ex. Sat., Sun. and Hols. Phone TRinity 3214

The Distinguished Actor RICHARD BENNETT In a Bit of Nonsense "TO LET"

STAN STANLEY "NATURE'S NOBLEMAN IN THE THEATRE"

BILL ROBINSON "THE DARK CLOUD OF JOY"

Ben Meroff and His Symphonic Orchestra, with Frank and Milt Dean "THE BROWN DERBY"

WALLY BRADLEY & MAY HENNESSY "MOMENTS OF SONG AND DANCE"

GENTARIO || SANISTED & MARCO Topics of the Day—International Stars

REQUEST WEEK Third and Positively Last Week The Celebrated American Star JOHN STEEL "William Jaffrabet, Pianist"

HILLSTREET Orpheum Circuit

Phone TRinity 6941 WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW

LAST TIMES TODAY James J. Corbett, Ward & Van Jack Norton, F. Sylvester, and Standard Bill.

Paul—GORDON & RICA—Assisted Comedy Vaudevillian

Vaudeville & Photoplays Continuous 12:45 to 11:30 p.m.

Rose—DONER & BERKES—Johnnie In "Maybe Who Can Tell?"

MATINEES Monday to Friday 36c

FRITZI BRUNETTE in "Spring and Moonlight"

Nights & Sat. Matinee 50c

Del—CHAIN & ARCHER—Lew "Oh, I Did Not"

Sunday & Sat. Night Inc. Tax 65c

FRANK DAVIS & ADELE DARNELL the Birdseed Couple, in "Caterpillars"

CHILDREN Any Seat Any Time 13c

NIOBE America's Aquatic Marvel Exclusive Photoplay SHIRLEY MASON in "SOUTH SEA LOVE"

"THE FINER POINTS" A Sportgram by Grantland Rice

EDDIE LYDE in "BE BRAVE" A Comedy Two-Reel Fun

Aesop's Fables—International News

Playhouse

TRIUMPHANT RETURN AFTER BREAKING ALL KNOWN SAN FRANCISCO RECORDS—NO RAISE IN PRICES HERE.

OPENING MONDAY EVE., AUG. 4 DAYS ONLY

FREE Souvenir Autographed Photographs of Miss Frederick at Wednesday and Saturday Matinees.

LOUIS O. MACLOON PRESENTS PAULINE FREDERICK OF THE NEW YORK SUCCESS "SPRING CLEANING"

STAGED BY LILLIAN ALBERTSON

Flying Back Again OPENING MONDAY EVENING Aug.

WORLD'S GREATEST MYSTERY PLAY By Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood.

THE BAT

With the best "Bat" cast ever assembled including EFFIE ELLSLER, Maurice Burkhardt, Charles Coleman and John D. McKenzie (all members of the original and record New York Cast) and the special engagement of Miss Norton, late of "Lilly Ann"

SEATS THURS. 9 A.M. Mail Orders Now Every night, including Sunday, the 10th Mats. Wed. and Sat., Sun. and Hols. Make Checks payable to The Playhouse

MAJESTIC NINTH & BROADWAY Mats. Wed. and Sat. Seventh Week

THOMAS WILKES Presents LOS ANGELES' FAVORITE STAR EDWARD EVERETT HORTON In Owen Davis' Sensational New York Comedy Success "The Nervous Wreck" A LAUGH FROM START TO FINISH

MOROSCO BROADWAY BET 7TH & 8TH LAST WEEK Thrills, Chills and Laughs Matinee Today 2:30

95,000 People Have Seen It—9th Week You Can't Afford to Miss It.

See and hear perfectly from every seat in the house

"THE CAT AND THE CANARY"

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY Curtain, 8:20. Mats. Thurs., Sat. and Sun., 2:20; best seats 50c. Eves., $1.50

Pantages SEVENTH AT HILL Entire New Show Each Monday Matinee

Last Times Today JANET ADLER'S JAZZ ORCHESTRA 10 BUTTERFLY KIDDIES "TRAPS" GOSLAR and LUSBY WILLE BROTHERS BENDER & ARMSTRONG "His Forgotten Wife"

Starting Monday Mat. BEAU BRUMMEL LADY FAIR with BEAU BRUMMEL, Himself AND A GALAXY OF BEAUTIFUL GIRLS OF BEAUTIFUL GIRLS JACK DEMPSEY and Hoot Gibson on the Screen

ONE PLAY BILL TO CHANGE THIS WEEK

Most of the local stage attractions seem to have settled down for long runs. There is only one change in the fare this week, that is the return of "Spring Cleaning" to the Playhouse with Pauline Frederick still as the star. The other legitimate attractions, "White Collars" at Egan's, "Nervous Wreck" at the Majestic, "The Cat and the Canary" at the Morosco, and the Pilgrimage Play are all continuing.

Is vaudeville Richard Bennett is of outstanding interest, appearing at the Orpheum in a new comedy playlet.

Richard Bennett in Vaudeville

Richard Bennett, one of the finest actors of the American stage today, will headline the Orpheum bill opening tomorrow.

Mr. Bennett in strong contrast to the serious roles he usually portrayed, will be seen in what terms a "bit of nonsense," called "To Let." It is a comedy written for him by Elliott Nugent and Howard Lindsay, and in it he plays a most congenial role.

Another band is Ben Meroff's orchestra, which has Ben himself at its head, and Frank and Milt Dean with it. John Steel will close his numbers for his third week, to requests sent in last week—thus satisfying the public that was what it wants. Stan Stanley, "Nature's Nobleman in the Theater" will be a feature in the new bill; Bill Robinson will say farewell, Wally Bradley and May Hennessy will offer a sterling song and dance act, and Gentario and mystery act of a new sort.

Frizi Brunette At Hillstreet

Six standard vaudeville headliners, a feature photoplay and a series of selected short screen subjects will constitute a novelty program specially arranged for Hillstreet patrons this week. Fritzi Gordon and Anna Rica, comedy vaudevillians, begin the festivities with a novel exhibition of bicycle riding intermingled with singing, dancing and comedy dialogue. Rose Doner and Johnnie Berkes offer singing and dancing skit which they call "Maybe? Who Can Tell?" The birdseed couple, Frank Davis and Adele Darnell, follow with a new comedy skit entitled "Caterpillars."

A feature spot on the bill will be held by Fritzi Brunette, with her company, presenting "Spring and the Moonlight," an original comedy playlet by Edwin Burt. Del Chain and Lou Archer, singing and dancing comedians, international vaudevillians, who are considered a pair of the most versatile funsters appearing before the footlights. Next to closing on the bill, they will offer a nonsensical skit called "Oh, I Did Not." Niobe, an aquatic marvel, will close the vaudeville portion of the program.

Shirley Mason ja starred in the photoplay, "South Sea Love," a romance of the South Seas.

Hippodrome Has Strong Bill

"Mine to Keep," is the photoplay attraction at the Hippodrome this week. The cast is headed by Bryant Washburn and Mabel Ford. Others appearing are Wheeler Oakman, Charlotte Stevens, Kate Lester, Laura La Varnie, Edna and Mickey Moore and Peaches Jackson.

A vaudeville bill framed to e

K-LEIG and FOOTLIGHT

Barbara Brown in "The Nervous Wreck," Majestic

Enid Bennett in "The Sea Hawk," Criterion

Richard Bennett, Orpheum

Gayne Whitman in "The Cat and the Canary"

Norma Talmadge in "The Song of Love," Tally's

Morosco

Virginia Valli in "The Signal Tower," Cameo

ONE PLAY BILL TO CHANGE THIS WEEK

Most of the local stage attractions seem to have settled down for long runs. There is only one change in the fare this week, and that is the return of "Spring Cleaning" to the Playhouse with Pauline Frederick still as the star. The other legitimate attractions, "White Collars" at Egan's, "The Nervous Wreck" at the Majestic, "The Cat and the Canary" at the Morosco, and the Pilgrimage Play, are all continuing.

In vaudeville Richard Bennett is the outstanding interest, appearing for the first time at the Orpheum in a light comedy playlet.

Richard Bennett in Vaudeville

Richard Bennett, one of the foremost actors of the American stage today, will headline the Orpheum bill opening tomorrow.

Mr. Bennett in strong contrast to the serious roles he usually has portrayed, will be seen in what he terms a "bit of nonsense," called "To Let." It is a comedy written for him by Elliott Nugent and Richard Lindsay, and in it he has a most congenial role.

Another band is Ben Meroff's orchestra, which has Ben himself at the head, and Frank and Milt Britton with it. John Steel will contribute his numbers for his third week in vaudeville, songs sent in last week—thus proving the public that wants what it wants. Stan Stanley, Nature's Nobleman in the Theater," will be a feature in the new bill. Bill Robinson will say farewell, Wally Bradley and May Hennessey will offer a sterling song and dance act, and Gentario is a mystery act of a new sort.

Good Program At Hillstreet

On standard vaudeville headlines, a feature photoplay and a group of selected short screen subjects will constitute a novelty program especially arranged for Hillstreet patrons this week. Paul Gordon and Anna Rica, comedy equilibrists, begin the festivities with a novel exhibition of bicycle riding interminglied with singing, dancing and comedy dialogue. Rose Berkes and Johnnie Berkes offer a singing and dancing skit which they call "Maybe? Who Can Tell." The newlywedded couple, Frank Davis and Adele Darnell, follow with a new comedy skit entitled "Caterpillin."

A feature spot on the bill will be held by Fritzi Brunette, and her company, presenting "Spring Cleaning" the Moonlight," an original comedy playlet by Edwin Burke. Al Chain and Lou Archer, singing and dancing comedians, are famous vaudevillians, who are considered a pair of the most worthwhile funsters appearing before the footlights. Next to closing on the bill, they will offer a nonsensical skit called "Oh, I Did Not." Niobe, the aquatic marvel, will close the vaudeville portion of the program.

Shirley Mason is starred in the photoplay, "South Sea Love," a romance of the South Seas.

Hippodrome Has Strong Bill

"Kiss to Keep," is the photoplay attraction at the Hippodrome this week. The cast is headed by Ernest Washburn and Mabel Forrest. Others appearing are Wheeler Oakman, Charlotte Stevens, Alma Lester, Laura La Varnie, Pat Harmon and Mickey Moore and Peaches Holmes.

A vaudeville bill framed to embody every fundamental which goes to make up variety—comedy, dancing and musical selections—has been scheduled by the Hippodrome management.

A pretentious offering by the Salarda Trio, "Oddities in Jungleland" is promised to be somewhat out of the ordinary. Emmons and Aubrey in a new edition to their popular offering. "Typical Topical Humor," are certain of a welcome. Bernard and Betts offer selections on the xylophone. Daley and Gray in "The Heighth of Ignorance," Polito's Dancers in novelty terpsichorean divertissements and Harry Gilbert, monologist, round out the bill.

Pauline Frederick Returns

The return of Pauline Frederick in Frederick Lonsdale's hit, "Spring Cleaning," to the Playhouse tomorrow for one week, has been looked forward to by many local theatergoers.

A well-balanced cast of artists including: Cyril Keightley, George Barrud, June Elvidge, Claire Du Bray, Philip Hubbard, Austin Davis, Jack Mackenzie and others will assist Miss Frederick in the re-enactment of the sophisticated comedy.

"White Collars" Record Running

"White Collars" goes into its twenty-ninth week at the Egan Theater tomorrow night.

Revelling in rich dialogue and the maze of comedy situations, the company makes the most of every opportunity and sends the audience away satisfied and chuckling.

The characters of this comedy are drawn with such a skillful and careful hand that they take hold on the sympathies of the audience and keep the interest sustained until the final and unexpected outcome of the plot. The cast includes Craig Ward, Dian Esmonde, Marvel Quivey, Ross Forrester, Betty Sinclair, Zellah Covington, Blanche Douglas, Alfred Arnold and James Bush.

Morosco Play Still Runs

The ancient superstition about the cat's nine lives seems to be getting a bit of vertification at the Morosco.

Tomorrow's matinee begins the ninth week of its run at the Eighth-and-Broadway showhouse, so, measured in weekly periods, this particular cat makes good on the old saw.

Harland Tucker, Charlotte Treadway, James Donlan, Grace Travers, Gayne Whitman, Mary Fisher, Albert Van Antwerp and J. Morris Foster are the featured players.

SHE WOULD RATHER PLAY VAMP ROLES

Edna Mae Cooper, in enacting the role of the young mother in Cecil de Mille's production for Lasky, "Feet of Clay," has portrayed a wider range of characters within the past year than most young actresses.

Her specialty in the past has been the exotic vampire type, but recently she has appeared as a modern dance hall Carmen, a comedy waitress, a farmyard Susan and a sweet-faced heroine. But she admits she would rather play "vamp" roles than anything else.

MAE FAVORS FRAZER

Because of Robert Frazer's work opposite Mae Murray in two of her recent successes, "Fascination" and "Jazzmania," it is said the star favors him for the leading role of Danilo in "The Merry Widow," which Erich Von Stroheim will direct for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

TWO NEW PICTURES ARE OUTSTANDING

Two pictures of more than usual interest are numbered among the four newcomers to appear locally this week. Of these "Monsieur Beaucaire," opening at the Million Dollar Theater tomorrow, is the most prominent, for it brings Rudolph Valentino back to the screen. The other is Marshall Neilan's picture, "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," with Blanche Sweet featured, now on view at Loew's. At the Metropolitan "Empty Hands," with Jack Holt and Norma Shearer, is on view. Tomorrow "The Fire Patrol," with Madge Bellamy and Johnny Arthur, opens at the Mission.

Other photoplays now showing are "Never Say Die" at the California, "The Signal Tower" at the Cameo, "The Sea Hawk" at the Criterion, "The Thief of Bagdad" at the Egyptian, "Butterfly," at the Forum, "Little Robinson Crusoe" at Miller's, and "The Song of Love" at Tally's.

Jackie's Picture Held Over

Although Jackie Coogan's latest production, "Little Robinson Crusoe," had its world premiere at the California Theater two weeks ago and then played for a week at the Miller Theater, Managing Director Charles Wuerz of Miller's announces that the picture will be seen for another week at that playhouse. "Little Robinson Crusoe" has proven to be a hit with everyone who has seen it. The elders as well as the children enjoy the diminutive star's adventures when he is washed up on a desert island after his ship is wrecked.

The added attraction on the program, Arthur Stone's debut before the camera in "The Sky Plumber," will also be held over for another week.

"The Sea Hawk" Remains

The picture version of Rafael Sabatini's adventurous narrative of plundering pirates on the high seas, "The Sea Hawk," remains at the Criterion Theater. The production was directed by Frank Lloyd and features Milton Sills. In support are such players as Wallace Beery, Enid Bennett, Lloyd Hughes, Wallace MacDonald, Marc MacDermott and Kathleen Key. A colorful prologue featuring the "Singing Pirates" and special musical setting by Tandler are added features.

Holt and Shearer Costar

When a man and a girl, with utter contempt for each other's principles, are thrown together by circumstances in an impenetrable wilderness in the north woods and find contact with the outside world cut off—what happens?

Victor Fleming very delicately presents the evolution and result of such a situation in his screen version of Arthur Stringer's novel, "Empty Hands." Jack Holt plays the man and Norma Shearer has the leading feminine role. Charles Clary, Ward Crane and others are in the cast of the picture which is showing this week at the Metropolitan.

Alice Gentle, grand opera soprano, is an added feature.

"Never Say Die" Another Week

Douglas MacLean's latest triumph, "Never Say Die," will be held over for a second week at the California Theater showhouse. People from all walks of life heartily enjoy his ludicrous performance.

In the cast supporting the star are such players as Lillian Rich, Helen Ferguson, Hallam Cooley, Lucian Littlefield and Eric Mayne. In order to make the program entirely of laughs the management will also hold Hal Roach's latest "Spat Family" comedy with the feature attraction. Elinor's orchestra and a news reel complete the bill.

Second Week for Valli Picture

"The Signal Tower" is entering its second week at the Cameo Theater.

The film, which was directed by Clarence Brown and photographed almost entirely in the redwood country of Mendocino county in Northern California, features the playing of Virginia Valli, with a strong supporting cast, including Wallace Beery, Rockcliffe Fellowes, Frankie Darro, J. Far-

(Continued on Page 30, Column 2)

COOL AS A MOUNTAIN TOP - THE ICE PLANT DOES IT
GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN
AT NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

Fate snatched them out of Society-
and stranded them in the depths of a silent forest, lonely—as the trees that were their only company
nature found them there with

JACK HOLT with NORMA SHEARER
In "EMPTY HANDS"
A Paramount Picture

taught them to build to live . . . .
in her primitive way . . . .
to forget convention and convenience,
taught them to love . . . .

A Victor Fleming Production

The Tiger Lily of Grand Opera

AMERICA'S SWEETEST VOICE
ALICE GENTLE
5 APPEARANCES — ONE WEEK ONLY — 5 APPEARANCES SUN.

The Accordion Twins, THE BROWN SISTERS
Here's a New Kind of Syncopation.

DON PHILIPPINI
Conducting Metropolitan Selected Symphonists.

Prices 50c & 65c 6 Shows Daily

LAST PERFORMANCES SUNDAY

and the prologue "Covered Wagons on the Plains."

THE COVERED WAGON
AMERICA'S FAVORITE PICTURE

Continuous 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR
BDWY. AT 3RD ST

POPULAR PRICES

NOTE: Hundreds more professional reservations being made hourly—here's just a few additions:

Harold Lloyd, Mildred Davis, Estelle Taylor, Norman Kerry, Conrad Nagel, Rupert Hughes, Alan Forest, Ricardo Cortez, Marilyn Miller, Jack Pickford, Alma Rubens, Jack Holt, Mary Astor, Evelyn Brent, Reginald Barker, Theda Bara

AND THERE'S ROOM FOR YOU

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
August 7, 1924.

Rudolph Valentino,
Famous Players-Lasky Corporation,
New York City, New York.

Dear Rudolph:

We hold the world premier of your Paramount production, "Monsieur Beaucaire," at Grauman's Million Dollar Theatre, Monday evening, August 11th. Here is a list of our first day's reservations—it will be the big night of all nights.

Norma Talmadge	Pola Negri	Marion Davies
Betty Compson	Alice Terry	
Constance Talmadge	Mae Murray	
Colleen Moore	Agnes Ayres	
Viola Dana	Lila Lee	
Bessie Love	Florence Vidor	
Norma Shearer	Kathlyn Williams	
Milton Sills	Antonio Moreno	
Buster Keaton	Reginald Denny	
Rod La Rocque	Eugene O'Brien	
Adolphe Menjou	Raymond Griffith	
Owen Moore	James Kirkwood	
Glenn Hunter	George Beban	
Cecil B. De Mille	Thomas H. Ince	
Mack Sennett	James Cruze	
William De Mille	George Fitzmaurice	
Ernst Lubitsch	Frank Lloyd	
Frank Borzage	Victor Fleming	
Jesse L. Lasky	Joseph M. Schenck	

And your director—Sidney Olcott.

Kind regards,
[SIGNED] Albert A. Kaufman

FOR THE PUBLIC

RESERVED SEATS for MONDAY NIGHT
Now Selling
ORCHESTRA and LOGES $2.20 BALCONY $1.10

After Monday Popular Prices 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

BEBE DANIELS AND LOIS WILSON IN THE CAST

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY L. FORCE

Billy, Los Angeles. Clara Bow recently completed the leading feminine role in "Black Lightning." Harold Austin played opposite her. She is now working at Warner Brothers studio in a picture entitled, "This Woman." After the completion of her present engagement she will go to Denver, Colo., for eleven weeks, where she will play the feminine lead in "The Winning of the West."

Salvadore B., Los Angeles. The Spaniard who played the part of the bull-fighter in "The Siren of Seville," is Manuel de los Rios. I am informed that in Spain a matador (or bull-fighter) is looked upon much as an American looks upon and idealizes our world's pugilistic champions, and Mr. de los Rios is considered the premier matador and he has many trophies to prove his superiority. You can communicate with him through his manager, Mr. S. McEntee, at 2003½ Ivar avenue, Hollywood. At present he is working at the F. B. O. Studios in a production under the direction of Al Rogell.

Elmer V., Glendale. Alice Calhoun's latest pictures are "The Man from Brodney's" and "Code of the Wilderness." The last one has been released in the East but hasn't reached Los Angeles yet. Miss Calhoun is vacationing just at present, and is, incidentally, taking advantage of her idle moments to have a life-size portrait of herself made by the Vienna artist, Franz Felix. Yes, she is single and is 20 years old. Her studio address is Vitagraph.

J. B., Los Angeles. Symona Boniface appeared at the Majestic Theater in this city last fall in "Captain Applejack." According to a recent announcement Miss Boniface is in Hollywood now and expects to enter motion pictures.

Frank L., Pasadena. May McAvoy's mail should be addressed in care of Metro-Goldwin-Mayer, Culver City. Richard Dix is working at the Paramount Long Island studio. To my knowledge he hasn't made any definite plans to return to Los Angeles soon. I am of the same opinion as you are regarding his acting ability. Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks returned home last week.

Willis W., Calexico. Here are the addresses of the directors you name: King Baggot, Universal City; Harry Beaumont, Warner Brothers, Chester Bennett, F. B. O. Studio; George Fitzmaurice and Frank Borzage, United; Herbert Brennon, William and Cecil De Mille, Famous Players Lasky, and Thomas H. Ince, Ince Studio, Culver City.

"Eleanor," Culver City. No. Rudolph Valentino is not in Hollywood. He is working in the East in the film version of Rex Beach's story, "A Sainted Devil."

M. C., Los Angeles. Mr. H. J. Yates, vice-president and director-general of the Consolidated Film Industries Inc. can be reached through his west coast representative, S. H. London, 6362 Hollywood Boulevard.

Mrs. Ellis E., Los Angeles. Write to Betty Blythe at the United Studios. Nita Naldi is in New York. She has a part in Rudolph Valentino's forthcoming production.

S. Mc., Alhambra. Joan Lowell's latest film work was in "Branded A Thief." Miss Lowell was not born at sea. She was born in Berkeley, but at the age of three months she went to sea with her father, who was engaged in copra trading in the South Seas. Until she was 14 years of age her home was on board ship.

Elizabeth P., Ontario. Marie Prevost is 26 years of age; she is working at Warner Brothers studio in "The Lover of Camille," which was adapted from the stage play, "Deburau." Mae Busch and Irene Rich are the featured players in "A Woman Who Sinned."

DARING AVIATOR STAR OF PICTURE

Al Wilson

The Van Pelt-Wilson productions will usher in the Greater Movie Season by starting this week on "The Phantom Flyer," in which Al Wilson, the famous stunt flyer, will star. Wilson, who has gained international fame through his daring aviation feats, has just returned from a tour of the country, after making flights and personal appearances in most of the eastern cities. He gained fame by being the first man to change planes in the air without employing the use of a rope ladder.

"The Phantom Flyer," which is to be in feature length, will be directed by Bruce Mitchell, recently of the Thomas H. Ince Company.

The Van Pelt-Wilson organization is a strong advocate of the greater and better picture movement and declares all its pictures will typify the highest moral standards.

FOUR NEW FILMS NEW TO SCREEN

(Continued from 29th Page)

rell MacDonald, James O. Barrows and Dot Farley.

Ted Henkel and his Cameo orchestra supply an excellent musical setting for the picture.

Neilan's New Picture

Thomas Hardy's classic, "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," as filmed by Marshall Neilan with Blanche Sweet in the title role, provides the second cinema premier of the week at the "Greater Movie Season," at Loew's State Theater. The cast includes Stuart Holmes, Conrad Nagel, George Fawcett, Joseph J. Dowling, Courtney Foote and others.

Loew's is also presenting the first of a new series of stage acts, Fanchon and Marco "Ideas," Boyce Combe featured. Others in the cast are Helene Hughes and eight Sunkist Beauties. The Knickerbocker Syncopators also appear in the stage cast.

Arthur Kay conducts the orchestra and will present selections from "Mary," by George M. Cohan, as his overture.

Melodrama at Mission

A sea story with thrills galore, romance, adventure and love interest are found in "The Fire Patrol," opening at the Mission Theater tomorrow. The story opens on board ship during a terrific storm and depicts the adventures of a sea captain, who, although blind, metes out just punishment to his enemy who forcibly stole his wife.

Madge Bellamy is the heroine of the story; Helen Jerome Eddy the unstereotyped villainess; Spottiswood Aiken, the sea captain; Anna Q. Nilsson, his wife; Jack Richardson, the heavy; Johnny Harron, the juvenile, and Charles Murray and Bull Montana furnish the comedy element.

In connection with the feature, the Mission will offer the usual comedy special, another natural color scenic, "Heart of the Sierras," and concert numbers by Leon Strashun and his Mission Theater orchestra.

"Song of Love" at Tally's

At last Tally's Theater has a new picture, Norma Talmadge in her latest triumph, "The Song of Love."

Norma, in the role of an Arabian dancing girl—a wild daughter of the desert who fight for her lover—who dares everyone and everything in order to win him for herself. In "The Song of Love," which was adapted from the novel "Dust of Desire," the star is supported by an excellent cast.

Big Opening for "Beaucaire"

Indications are that the world premiere of Rudolph Valentino's "Monsieur Beaucaire" will be one of the outstanding triumphs among openings in Los Angeles.

Valentino's return to the screen has been awaited for two years. His fascination, it is said, has been merely enhanced by time. On the occasion of the opening tomorrow night at 8:30, Grauman's Million Dollar Theater will be the scene of a brilliant gathering of movie celebrities.

"Monsieur Beaucaire" is a colorful romance wherein Valentino is given opportunity to display his magnetic personality, his fire and energy, as the lover fighting for his name and the lady of high degree that he loves. Featured in support of the star are Bebe Daniels, Lois Wilson and Doris Kenyon.

"Butterfly" Closes Soon

Announcement that the engagement of "Butterfly," the Clarence Brown production of Kathleen Norris' novel, is nearing its close at the Forum Theater is bringing a rush to the box-office. The principal roles are handled by Laura La Plante, Ruth Clifford, Norman Kerry, Kenneth Harlan, T. Roy Barnes, Cesare Gravina, Margaret Livingston and Freeman Wood.

The prologue, "Les Papillons," conceived and staged by Theodore Kosloff, in which twenty-five of his Russian Ballet artists take part, is one of the sensations of the presentation. A fine musical program is contributed by the Forum Symphony artists, with Harry H. Silverman conductor; Julius K. Johnson, at the organ console, and Charles Laird, basso-baritone.

Jack and Hoot

Jack Dempsey and "Hoot" Gibson will contribute largely to the merriment of the week with "So this is Paris," and "Broadway Or Bust," both to be shown at Pantages. The heavyweight ring champion discovers new worlds to conquer and in calm and humorous Hollywood fashion proceeds to make a thorough job of the conquest. The cinema leather pounder wanders not so far afield as his ring confrere but when he gets through with Broadway the audience is likely to be just as well pleased with the results as though he had spread himself clear across the Atlantic and called his laugho-drama "Paris and Busted."

Romance is the keynote of the vaudeville headline, "Beau Brummel and Lady Fair," a revue staged by Cunningham and Bennett, with Erna Alma and Victor Valenti in the leading roles. The revue brings its own jazz orchestra, Roy LaPearl, aerialist, is an added attraction. Lillian Gonne, better known as "Sassy Little," has original songs and dances. Dorothy Bergere, the "Nell Brinkley Girl," also offers light comedy. Jack North and Paul South appear as "Friendly Enemies," and the Three Reddingtons are acrobatic comedians.

OATMAN PLAYERS AT THE MAJESTIC

"The Peacock of the Underworld," a melodrama in a prologue and three acts by Marta Oatman, was presented by the Oatman players at a matinee performance at the Majestic Theater recently. Different groups of students played the various acts, displaying a fine variety of types and interpretations.

The professional ability was most commendable, as was evidenced by the fact that three of the players were engaged following the performance by a Salt Lake City stock company. Victor Jory, Margaret Fuller and Ray Clifford were among those who displayed especial ability.

LOIS WILSON TRAVELS

Lois Wilson's present trip to the British Empire Exposition, as Paramount's selection of a typical American girl, was the first time she has ever been outside this country's limits.

Interesting Glimpses of Stage and Screen Features

Fritzi Brunnette, Hillstreet

Mabel Forrest and Bryant Washburn in "Nine to Keep," Hippodrome

Winter Blossom in "The Thief of Bagdad," Egyptian

"Judas" Pilgrimage Play

UNDER CALIFORNIA SKIES

Whatever may be one's belief in the divinity of Christ, the Pilgrimage Play, which carries with a spiritual beauty the divine message of the familiar words of the Savior, is now a cherished attraction in Los Angeles, as attested by the continued capacity audiences attending each performance of the play.

Monday night will begin the sixth week of this season and as each year the presentation of this sacred drama is a limited one, those who have been putting off witnessing the play should make their reservations now or they may be disappointed.

The Pilgrimage Play, Life of the Christ, is not merely a play and entertainment; it is the beautiful words of the Redeemer, His love and teachings, put in dramatic form, which takes on a newer meaning as the old story is presented out under a wilderness of stars on the radiant, illuminated hillsides with only the chirping of crickets to break the silence of the night.

The picturesque natural amphitheater in the little canyon where the Pilgrimage Play is presented nightly, Sundays excepted, combines all of California's out-of-doors beauties and no more exquisite setting could be imagined for the presenting of America's Passion Play than in these hills of Hollywood, that seem to have been fashioned by God's own hand for the purpose of presenting this life story of the Christ.

The crowds that gather nightly under the stars to listen with rapt attention to the unfolding of the greatest of all dramas is a living testimony of its appeal to the hearts of the people. And in the few remaining weeks that follow it is expected that thousands of persons of every creed and station, from far and near, will see the Pilgrimage Play and hear again the sweetest, oldest story in the world and drink in the reviving message of the words of the gentle Nazarene.

To reach the Pilgrimage Play theater one can motor out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga avenue, thence to the junction of Cahuenga and Highland, from which point a graveled road leads up into the parking grounds. A winding pathway leads from the auto park to the entrance of the theater building. High upon the mountainside is set an electrically lighted cross, erected in memory of Christine Wetherill Stevenson, transcriber and producer of this sacred drama, which serves to light the way to the Pilgrimage Theater.

LEGEND OF DAYS OF GOLD

Probably the most unique mission in the world—certainly the oldest—plays an important part in the story of "The Mine With the Iron Door," the book by Harold Bell Wright, being filmed by Principal Pictures Corporation.

The San Xavier Mission, built in the Papago Indian country in 1692, has an altar of solid gold, which, it is said, was built of the golden metal taken from a mine with an iron door in the Canada del Oro centuries ago.

The mission itself stands impossingly in the great open country south of Tucson—its white towers gleaming in the sunlight and visible miles away. A card tacked on one of the entrance gates informs you that "This mission among the Papago Indians was founded by the Jesuits in 1692 and the present 'new' church was built by the Franciscan Friars between the years 1780 and 1797. All the interior frescoing and the statuary are original and untouched since the year 1797"—signed by "the Franciscan Friars."

Many stories have come from the period of the Spanish settlement in this country of the gold mines that were worked by Indians attached to the San Xavier Mission, and the treasure said to have been buried by the early missionaries of Tumacacori and Santa Cruz Valley in 1751 at the time of an Indian uprising headed by Luis of Sacate.

Traces of gold have since been found in the Canada del Oro where the richest of these mines was said to have been, and from these stories—which have authentic foundation—and facts which persistently prove the existence of "The Mine With the Iron Door," that Harold Bell Wright has written his story, Sol Lesser is putting it into picture form. The finished picture promises to bring to the screen all of the adventure and romance depicted by the author with the additional advantage of the scenery of the Canada del Oro and the surrounding Arizona country, where the picture is being filmed.

THE POWER OF PAULINE

Patrons of the screen and stage may disagree on various subjects concerning both—but they all agree on Pauline Frederick.

As proof of the star's drawing power, she has been recalled to the Playhouse in "Spring Cleaning" and will appear at that theater beginning tomorrow for the brief period of one week only.

A previous contract makes it impossible for her to extend the period, just as it compelled her to terminate a record-shattering run of the successful Lonsdale comedy at the Curran Theater in San Francisco.

Less than two months ago Louis O. Macloon induced the star to make her return to the screen stage at the Playhouse. This with such all-around success that she was catapulted from the Playhouse into the Cugat theater in San Francisco as soon as time allowed.

But even the star's San Francisco engagement had to be terminated at the peak of its success. The picture contract of the eager claimant this time.

Louis O. Macloon's friendship with the producer of Miss Frederick's pictures, however, was instrumental in achieving a postponement of time. Miss Frederick was given a week's grace, during which she will be enabled to pay homage to Los Angeles theatergoers again.

AN ADOPTED DAUGHTER

Lucy Fox returned from her first location in the West recently. This dainty actress, playing the feminine lead in "Teeth," a William Fox production starring Tom Mix and directed by Jack Blystone, spent three weeks with the company at Lake Tahoe in the northern part of California. She had never before seen a forest fire, gone fishing, ridden horseback, cowboy fashion, or done any of the things that are old stories to Western girls.

A New Yorker, born and bred, Miss Lucy took to the "great outdoors" like a duck to water and so thoroughly did she enter into the business of not being a tenderfoot that she can now demonstrate how to throw a diamond hitch, ride a bucking bronco and pick a handkerchief from the ground from the saddle in the most approved fashion.

Even the terrific sweep of the blazing forest, which was all around Lake Tahoe, did not prove to be an awesome experience to this city girl, but on the contrary a thing of grandeur. It naturally deplored seeing the mighty giants of the forest ruthlessly reduced to ashes by the flames.

"Am I ever going back to the East?" said Miss Fox upon her return. "I hope not. Here I am and here I stay."

ART PURSUES HIM

Harland Tucker, leading man at the Morosco, who has the heavy work of making a stage thriller just as funny as possible by injecting a lot of humor into eerie places to lighten the possible horror, finds that "The Cat and the Canary" is interfering with his golf. It's put him off his game a bit.

He explains it this way:

"You see 'The Cat and the Canary' is rather a jump play. It gives me a role in which I am funny and afraid. The funny part doesn't stick with me too much, but the jump part does, with the result that when I'm getting in for a drive from a tee and someone talks suddenly, I jump and miss the ball.

"I've been playing the game and steadily my golf has been getting off. I used to get over the course in 79 to 81. But I'm getting around in better than these days."

Nothing like it in the World

PICO AND NORTON — The FORUM — JUST WEST OF WESTERN

Engagement Closes Soon!

The Program

A — Overture "Orpheus" (Offenbach) Forum Symphony Picture HARRY SILVERMAN Conducting

B — Voice Recital CHARLES LAIRD Basso-Baritone

C — FORUM NEWS

D — Organ Recital JULIUS K. JOHNSON at the Kimball Console

E — SCENIC BEAUTIFUL

F — THEODORE KOSLOFF'S Atmospheric Prologue "LES PAPILLONS"

G — Carl Laemmle Presents Clarence Brown's "BUTTERFLY" From the Novel by Kathleen Norris

CARL LAEMMLE Presents the CLARENCE BROWN Production,

"BUTTERFLY"

from the Novel By KATHLEEN NORRIS

with a great cast headed by LAURA LA PLANTE, RUTH CLIFFORD, NORMAN KERRY, KENNETH HARLAN

A bubbling tale of a modern jazz addict.

THEODORE KOSLOFF'S

Imperial Russian Ballet Artists in "LES PAPILLONS"

A Lyric Fantasy with Music by Chopin.

TWICE DAILY 2:30 and 8:30 PRICES Mats. All Seats 50c Eves., Sat. and Sun. Mats.—50c, 75c, $1.00. Reservations at Box Office (EMpire 1191)

FREE PARKING FOR 500 CARS

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN THEATRE HOLLYWOOD

2:15 TWICE DAILY 8:15 — ALWAYS GOOD SEATS MATINEES

RADIATING WITCHERY and CHARM

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

in THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

Brimming with romance and adventure —teeming with breath-taking thrills . . .

preceded by Sid Grauman's Oriental Creation CITY of DREAMS

A haunting vision of Araby with 20 Nautch dancing maidens, Arabian musicians, Hindustani conjurers, scimitar dancers, and a shimmering pageant in which the screen characters come to life!

Seats at Barker Bros., Birkel Music Co., Sat. and Sun. at Grauman's Metropolitan Theater and Box Office, HOlly 2131. Eve. Prices, 75c, $1, $1.50: Mats. except Sat. and Sun., 50c, 75c and $1, plus tax.

Take P. E. Cars at Hill St. sta. direct to theater

YS OF GOLD

Many stories have come down
m the period of the Spanish set-
ment in this country of the rich
d mines that were worked by
lians attached to the San Xavier
ession, and the treasure said to
ve been buried by the Jesuit
sionaries of Tumacacori in the
nta Cruz Valley in 1751 at the
e of an Indian insurrection.
aded by Luis of Sarria.
Traces of gold have since been
und in the Canada del Oro,
here the richest of these mines
s said to have been, and it is
om these stories—which have
thentic foundations—and other
cts which persistently proclaim
e existence of "The Mine With
e Iron Door," that Harold Bell
right has written his story, which
l Lesser is putting in picture
rm. The finished picture prom-
es to bring to the screen all of
e adventure and romance paint-
by the author with the addi-
onal advantage of the beauty of
e Canada del Oro and the re-
unding Arizona country, where
e picture is being filmed.

OF PAULINE

ake her return to the outspoken
age at the Playhouse. This mar
ith such all-around enthusiasm
hat she was catapulted from the
layhouse into the Curran The-
ter in San Francisco as soon as
me allowed.

But even the star's San Fran-
isco engagement had to be
erminated at the peak of its suc-
ess. The picture contract was
he eager claimant this time.
Louis O. Macloon's friendship
with the producer of Miss Fred-
rick's pictures, however, was in-
trumental in achieving an ex-
ension of time. Miss Frederick
as given a week's grace, during
which she will be enabled to pay
omage to Los Angeles theater-
goers again.

DAUGHTER

derfoot that she can now demon-
strate how to throw a diamond
itch, ride a bucking broncho and
pick a handkerchief from the
ground from the saddle in the
most approved fashion.

Even the terrific sweep of the
blazing forest, which was burning
all around Lake Tahoe, did not
prove to be an awesome spectacle
to this city girl, but on the con-
trary a thing of grandeur. But she
naturally deplored seeing the
mighty giants of the forest ruth-
lessly reduced to ashes by the
flames.

"Am I ever going back to the
East?" said Miss Fox upon her re-
turn. "I hope not. Here I am
and here I stay."

SUES HIM

funny and afraid. The funny part
doesn't stick with me too closely,
but the jump part does, with the
result that when I'm getting ready
for a drive from a tee and some-
one talks suddenly, I jump a mile
and miss the ball.

"I've been playing the part for
Paul Jones for eight weeks now,
and steadily my golf has been go-
ing off. I used to get over the
course in 79 to 81. But I'm not
getting around in better than 90
these days."

er Bros., Birkel Music
l Sun. at Grauman's
Theater and Box Of-
31. Eve. Prices, 75c;
lats. except Sat. and
and $1, plus tax.
Hill St. sts. direct to theater

DISCREDITS LADY LUCK IN CAREER

Hard Work is Director's Right Bower in Carving Success in Pictures

One of the youngest producers
in the business, with a head full
of Hunt Stromberg. He
says that hard work and not Lady
Luck is the measure of a man's
success.

"The man who waits for good
luck to start him in business is
like the man who waits for the
stock car five minutes after it has
left. If he gets it, it's a mistake
of providence, just as it's the mo-
mentous mistake if he gets his
car.

"Hunt Stromberg, who
directed 'The Fire Patrol,' the
big spectacle that opens a run
at the Mission Theater, commenc-
ing tomorrow.

"It's true that opportunity is
knocking at the door for everyone," says
Hunt Stromberg. "But it's also true
that it's been knocking very low—so low that
the man who has allowed himself to get almost buried from sight
under many should have a shovel
to dig it out."

Mr. Stromberg has one, at any
rate. With it he is already scoop-
ing out a stake for himself in the
field of motion-picture fame.

Only a few years ago he was a
newspaper man in the East. He had his
eyes open on the possibilities
of the motion-picture industry.
"I'll be the first to admit, "the man who
says motion picture work is just plain lazy, but
the man who doesn't work for
it is a plain fool."

He went to work as publicity di-
rector and did so well he was
finally picked up by a big producing cor-
poration that brought him to Cali-
fornia as head of its publicity de-
partment.

Then he began directing his own
pictures, of which "The Fire Pa-
trol" is the first and gives prom-
ise of placing him among the big
men of the game.

Hunt Stromberg had nothing to do
with it was just plain common
sense mixed with hard work.

KALL COMPLETES CLASS LESSON SERIES

Today his Saturday afternoon
lecture series of class lessons yes-
terday, Dr. Alexus Kall, formerly
of the Peoples' Conservatory
of Petrograd and now a teacher
here in this city, the pedagogue
gave one of the most worthwhile
lectures offered here this summer.
He dealt with both pleasure and
profit that the music editor of
this paper attended several of the
lectures, at which several of the
more popular piano masterpieces were
rendered or performed by members of his
class. One or two composers and
their points in their career, with
a few of their musical litera-
ture were ably discussed. The
doctor's experience as a musician
and Dr. Kall has enjoyed pre-
sented him admirably for this work.

WILL SOON BE SEEN IN CHARACTER ROLE

Sheldon Lewis

Working with James Cruze has
come to be synonymous with un-
locking the stubbornest door to
success. The acting of Sheldon
Lewis in "The Enemy Sex," direct-
ed by the magician of "The Cov-
ered Wagon," attracted such at-
tention that it projected him at
once into an important role in "The
Love Throne," now being produced
at Fox studios.

Because of his medieval Latin
face, the part of King Louis fits
him like the proverbial glove. In
the picture he is an old roue, an-
other Baron Chevrial, the first per-
formance of which sent Richard
Mansfield into immortal fame over-
night.

"No one is really interested in
an old rogue," Sheldon Lewis said,
discussing the role, on the eve of
the release of the picture, "unless
the impersonator shows in the
wreck the man he might have
been. The minute that duality is
lost sight of, the eyes in front no
more follow. He has become a
mass of uninteresting debris."

TURNS DOWN OFFER TO GO TO GERMANY

Jacqueline Saunders has re-
ceived an offer to go to Germany
to appear in the featured roles
of two productions to be made
from the works of the German
poet, Schiller, who stands next to
Goethe among the poets of that
nation.

Miss Saunders, who has just
finished with Denison Clift in the
Fox production, "The Phanton
Jury," is considering several of-
fers to appear in featured roles
here and does not care to leave
Hollywood.

LILLIAN RICH COMES TO FORE

(Continued from 27th Page)

But the mere suggestion of it hor-
rified her.

"Three meals a day, and four
walls of a home would make a
maniac out of me in no time," she
exclaimed in disgust. "I have a
wonderful husband—well, I have,
don't smile—but even he couldn't
make me remain just a housekeep-
er. The war ended all that. Then
men realized that women had their
lives to live and that it was no re-
flection on a man for a woman to
have a career of her own. But un-
derstand me. I'm not saying that I
went into the motion-picture busi-
ness because I loved it and wanted
a career. I began my rounds of
casting offices simply because we
needed the money. There, I've said
the unpardonable thing, haven't I?
But I don't care. It's the truth,
and why be ashamed of it?"

QUEER PERSONALITY

I looked at her in amazement.
Here before me with the limpid
eyes of a young girl who had nev-
er known that there wasn't a San-
ta Claus, and a mouth which
curved into a little crooked smile,
I had found an independent matter-
of-fact young business woman.
I agreed right then that she had
the queerest personality I had ever
known. One minute she retired
into a little shell of shyness and
reserve and the next she emerged
a matter-of-fact energetic young
person. In one mood I felt 100
years older than she, eager to
guard and protect her from the
cruel realities of life, and in the
next suddenly seemed remarkably
immature and was on the point
of asking her advice in the way I
should go. Such a girl!

I am not sure yet which Lil-
lian Rich I like best. But the
combination of both personalities
is a splendid asset in motion pic-
tures. And that is what Lillian is
thinking about right now. She is
looking forward to a chance to
be somebody. She is envying the
pep and animation of Colleen
Moore, who by brains, vivacity and
talent, has made herself one of
the most prominent young ladies
of Filmdom. But Lillian knows
she isn't a Colleen.

CRAVES DRAMA

"The ambition of my life, just
now," she confessed, while she
clasped her hands so tightly that
the knuckles showed white, "is to
play dramatic, gripping types—
girls who suffer. I know that I
could do tragedy—I know it deep
down inside." I gulped and
agreed with her. When she sank
her voice to the soft throaty tones
of earnestness, I defy anyone to
have been able to do anything but
agree with her.

Perhaps after a while she'll
have her chance to be the deeply
dramatic, tragic person she is
dreaming of being. At any rate in
"Empty Hearts," with John Bow-
ers, she is quite a bit more dra-
matic than in "Never Say Die."
That would seem to indicate that
things were beginning to shape
themselves nicely for her.

At any rate, she ought to make
use of that double personality of
hers to get what she wants. Just
think of the devastating effect if
she could go up to directors, let
loose her wistfulness and appeal
to their chivalry, and then when
the proper weakening effect has
been obtained bring forth the hard-
headed young business person with-
in her, and strike a good bargain.

Oh, I'm full of good ideas for
Lillian Rich. But you see that is
because she made me feel that she
needed some one to help her. And
you know it wasn't until after I
had spent a good hour formulating
plans to create for her the tragedy
she desires, that I remembered that
she has a perfectly good husband
in the real estate business who is
plentifully capable of doing the
protecting—if she needs it!

Included in Amusements of Week

Bobby Coogan in "Little Robinson Crusoe," Aitken

Dian Esmonde in "White Collars," Egan

Hoot Gibson in "Broadway or Bust," Pantages

FEELS NO LURE IN OPEN DESERT

"The big open spaces where men
are men have been overexploited,"
says Creighton Hale, who adds he
would be a bad press agent for
Oracle, Ariz., after the month of
July, when he was there for his
work in "The Mine With the Iron
Door" for Principal Pictures.

"Nevertheless, this country is the
truthful locale of the Harold Bell
Wright story, photographs marvel-
ously and so personal discomforts
are nothing when the actors and
crew are contributing to a good
picture," he continues.

"I certainly favor the actual lo-
cations being used for a picture
that has been widely read in its
original form, for readers don't
relish being deceived, and while
practically every picture can be
filmed in California, with its vary-
ing scenery, there are exceptions."

LEAVES BEAUTY FOR DEEP DRAMA

(Continued from 27th Page)

deviated from the real play be-
cause I think that men 'fail' for
the cute type of girl, instead of
the terrifically vampy variety."

It is Mr. Fitzmaurice's belief
that a man should know some-
thing of life. Being foreign, he
perhaps holds this opinion in a
wider sense than most American
people can realize. And the dif-
ference of a man becoming tar-
nished and learning of life before
marriage than waiting until after
wedlock for this knowledge is too
important to leave unstressed. The
relations of any man and wife
naturally are better when the for-
mer is the case.

ANOTHER SLICE OF LIFE

The picturization of "Tarnish"
is not meant to be in any wise
sensational or colorful. As stated
above, it has been the intention of
its director and producer to carve,
literally, a slice from life and
analyse it upon the screen. What
there is in that section is trans-
mitted to the screen, be it good
or distasteful.

As the old housekeeper tells
May, when she is about to return
Colman's ring and at the same
time railing at the injustice of the
world in forgiving a man's indis-
cretions but never a woman's,
"Shure, they're a poor lot — the
men—all of 'em, and as you says,
they're tarnished, too—but the
thing is, darlin,' to get one that
cleans easy." That, briefly, is the
keynote of the entire play.

HAPPY ENDING IS AMERICAN NATURE

Sada Cowan and Howard Hig-
gin, now adapting "The Eternal
Lamps" for First National, rise to
defend the happy ending which
predominate in our pictures. "All
episodes in real life do not end
happily," they admit, "still, many
episodes do end thus, or the race
could not go on.

"The real reason for the happy
endings in the movies is even more
fundamental. Here is the most
typical American art expression;
naturally, therefore, it reflects the
American viewpoint. Where the
Russian is morbid, the German
academic, and the Frenchman a bit
risque, the American is romantic
at heart.

"The Horatio type of story is
our favorite fiction and always will
be, reflecting our national convic-
tion that every individual has the
chance to win happiness in his
personal affairs, in his business and
in his romantic relationships. It is
veritably a part of our intellectual
declaration of independence." The
motion pictures abound in happy
endings, because that is the char-
acteristic American viewpoint."

STAGE HER STEP TO SCREEN FAME

Priscilla Dean

Shattering the impression that
Priscilla Dean is a product of the
pictures comes the heretofore un-
told story of this dynamic star's
early days behind the footlights.

While Joseph Jefferson was
making "Rip Van Winkle" and
himself immortal, little Priscilla
Dean was toddling around the
stage as a member of the cast.
But she had more than this to
boost her up the ladder of the-
atrical fame, for her mother was
May Preston Dean, a famous emo-
tional actress at the time.

At the age of 14 the little ac-
tress was establishing her versa-
tility by doing a dance specialty in
the famous "Follies Bergere." It
was here that D. W. Griffith saw
her and engaged her for small
parts under his direction at the
historic old Biograph studio in the
Bronx.

Shortly after this, Universal
signed her under a long-term con-
tract, sending her West to appear
in a series of Eddie Lyons and Lee
Moran comedies. Her jump to
stardom was made in a single
bound, "The Wildcat of Paris"
serving as the impetus.

At the present time Priscilla is
so engrossed in her characteriza-
tion of a fascinating little houri in
"A Cafe in Cairo," her second
Hunt Stromberg production, that
she gives little thought to her foot-
light days, but it is safe to predict
that her stage training may be
traced in her climb to film fame.

OLD-TIME WEAPONS REVIVED

Costuming of "Sea Hawk" Demanded Replication of Ancient Firearms

It has been said that the inte-
rior of a motion-picture studio is
a little world in itself, where char-
acters of many lands are acting
and properties of so many periods,
nations and types are being made
and used that the workrooms of a
film shop are unlike anything else.

If this be true, visitors to the
United Studios in Hollywood in
early December last year must
have though the Frank Lloyd pro-
ductions office was an arsenal, for
in preparation for "The Sea
Hawk," Mr. Lloyd's version of
Sabatini's celebrated novel, now
playing at the Criterion Theater,
hundreds of guns, pistols, pikes,
battle axes, spears, scimitars and
shields were designed and made.
And odd-looking implements of
war there were!

The Moorish rifles, twelve inches
longer than any other rifle in his-
tory, had butts as small as a pistol,
a large powder chamber and a
highly decorative brass barrel. The
Spanish guns were short and
stocky, having a heavy wooden
stock and a bulky butt, with a tri-
pod to hold them while the gun-
ner loaded and fired them. These
Spanish guns fired a single ball of
lead or iron an inch and a quarter
in diameter. The English rifles of
the same period were almost iden-
tical with the Spanish, except for a
more delicate and ornate tripod
and a highly ornamental stock and
butt. All three types of guns were
fired by a powder ignition fuse
similar to the old-fashioned can-
non.

Soldiers in "The Sea Hawk" car-
ried small wooden "pottles," with
powder and a single ball in each,
attached to a leather bandolier
hung from the shoulder.

Cannons in the days of the Saba-
tini narrative never exceeded three
inches in bore and the most used
two-inch pellets of iron.

LEAVES FOR COLORADO

Robert Edeson will depart for
the "wilds of Colorado" within the
next few weeks to begin work un-
der the direction of John Adolphi
in a western production, as yet
untitled, which, it is said, will rival
recent screen successes of a like
character in stupendousness and
lavishness. The trip will include
a visit at an Indian reservation
where several scenes of the story
will be filmed.

Advance Showing of

New Fall Fashions

These advance styles embody all that is new and smart
—and they're priced surprisingly low. Coats—made of
all the favored materials and enriched with deep-pelted
trim. Frocks, of lustrous new silk fabrics, so charmingly
trimmed.

Early Buyers Pay No More

Coats

Fur Trimmed and Otherwise

For Sports or Afternoon—in Fawn-
skin, Durona, Charmona, Suede-
cloth, Charmella, Kashmana, Lus-
trosa, Ormandale, Kendair Plaid,
etc. Collars of self or generous ones
of rich furs. Every new Autumn
shade.

$35.00 to $250.00

Sports Coats

of Kendair Plaid

$79.50 to $95.00

Rich, warm tones of browns and
greens in these new plaid effects—
so beautiful in their ruggedness.
Collars of Beige Fox or Raccoon.
Luxurious silk linings.

SHAGMOOR COATS
$35—$45

New Frocks of Silk

One lovelier than the other, so it seems to us. Developed
in most appealing manner of satin cantons, flat crepe,
satins, etc., in all the lovely dark shades of Fall. Lace
trimmed, embroidered—and, of course, button trimmed.

$16.75 to $89.00

Robertson Company
6751-6753 Hollywood Boulevard
New Telephone Number: HEmpstead 4171

FRANK LLOYD'S
"SEA HAWK"
Milton Sills
Wallace Beery
Lloyd Hughes

Adventure? Romance? Aye, my hearties! More glorious than e'er you dreamed of!
There's a silver moon on a rolling sea — and it's calling, my lads — calling! Yo! Ho! Let's away!

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

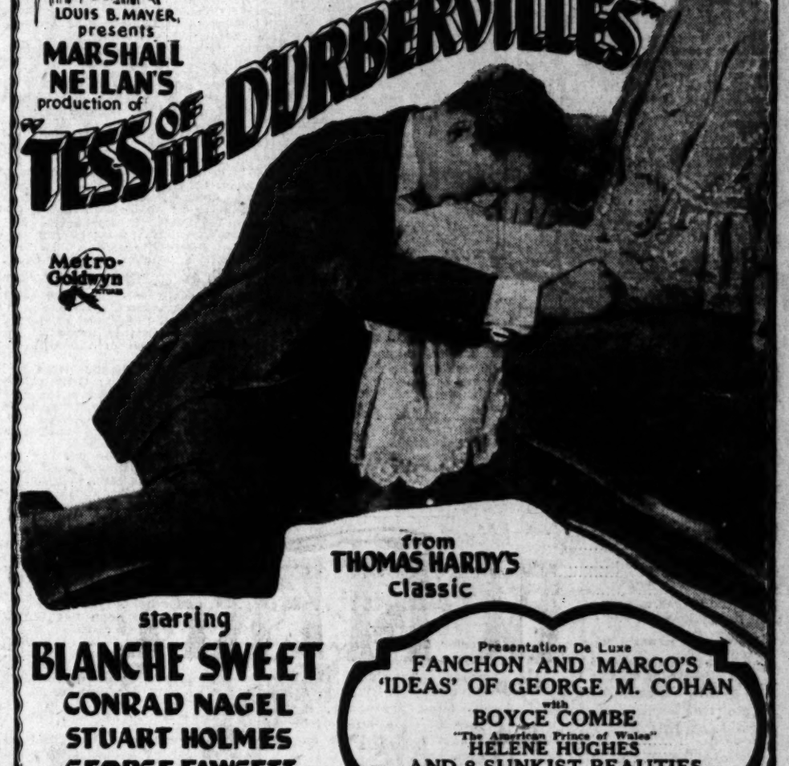
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC
CONTINUOUS 11 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
DE LUXE SHOWS 1 3:10 7:20 9:10
CRITERION THEATRE — GRAND AT 7TH
MAGNIFICENT PRESENTATION TANDLER'S PLAYERS

7TH AND BDWY. LOEW'S STATE
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES, INC

Broken Idols!

Relentless Fate made playthings of them on their wedding night, when out of the past rose the shadow of this pure woman's secret, and crushed her hopes of happiness, forgiveness . . . drove her young husband from her arms . . . denouncement on his lip . . .

LOUIS B. MAYER, presents
MARSHALL NEILAN'S production of
TESS OF THE D'URBERVILLES



Metro-Goldwyn

from THOMAS HARDY'S classic

starring
BLANCHE SWEET
CONRAD NAGEL
STUART HOLMES
GEORGE FAWCETT

Presentation De Luxe
FANCHON AND MARCO'S 'IDEAS' OF GEORGE M. COHAN
with
BOYCE COMBE
"The American Prince of Wales"
HELENE HUGHES
AND 8 SUNKIST BEAUTIES

ARTHUR KAY AND CONCERT ORCHESTRA
The ALL-ARTIST KNICKERBOCKER SYNCOPATORS

Greater MOVIE SEASON is here

TALLY'S
833 SO. BROADWAY
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.

The fiery, impassioned love of a Mohammedan dancing girl, daughter of a Sheik and peerless beauty of the desert, for a French legionnaire, which leads her to spurn the chieftains of her tribe, renounce her faith and risk her life to save her lover and the foreign troops from massacre at the hands of the fierce Tuareg lords—a vivid, flaming portrayal.

Joseph M. Schenck Presents
NORMA TALMADGE
"THE SONG OF LOVE"
A First National Picture

MUSICAL

STUDENTS CONTEST

FINALS FOR APPEARANCE WITH ORCHESTRA AT BOWL

Forty singers, fifteen violinists and thirteen pianists competed for the honor of appearing with the Summer Symphony Orchestra, and Conductor Alfred Hertz will hear the soloists selected by a committee of judges this morning at the Bowl. One singer, one violinist and one pianist will be selected from those who, the judges have decided, evinced an artistry which Los Angeles should hear. The winner is also to be given a recital in the fall.

The judges composed newspaper music critics, composers, teachers of voice, violin and piano (who had no students entered in the contest,) including some of the ablest musicians in California. The contestants were heard in a standard aria or concerto, and the judges listened from behind a screen.

The standard for violin and piano was found to be particularly high and, although there were several good voices, the average was not as high. This does not hold that all the violinists and pianists who competed will become Elmans and Paderewskis, but there were more than a few whose work merited the serious attention of the judges.

Among the singers, however, there were several voices of purity, warmth and beauty, and withal an evidence of musicianship, but as singer after singer contested there was a most pitiable lack of fine vocal quality. Faulty breathing, an effort to sing arias years beyond the student, and such vocal sins as poor enunciation, breaking of phrases, sliding, flatting, poor placement and unmusicianly interpretation were not unusual.

The fault of all this lies with both teacher and student. There is, if one can judge by these contestants, whom it was hoped would represent Los Angeles' best, a great deal of poor voice teaching. Of course there also is much good teaching and among the lot were those who gave evidence of having obtained the things which vocal teachers are expected to teach.

Among some matters pertaining to fine singing which voice specialists, at least some of them, do not teach, is musicianship. No matter how beautiful the voice, unless its owner also is a musician, the result is negligible.

Violinists and pianists must study years and practice many hours every day in order to give a good rendition of a concerto, and it is no doubt because of the closer and lengthier association with the art that violinists and pianists ranked high. The fact that two or three times as many singers competed as did violinists or pianists might suggest that the latter possess a surer knowledge as to whether or not they are fitted for public performance. Of course it may be that many who competed did so for the benefit of the competition without expecting to win in the final selection. But even this does not excuse some of the glaring faults.

The standard arias were heard, for the most part, throughout. Even among the instrumentalists there was little deviation from the well-beaten trail. Four or five renditions of the Grieg concerto for piano, several of the Schumann, two of the Mendelssohn and others as much played were heard. The Rimsky-Korsakov Opus 30 received a beautiful interpretation, and one of the renditions of the Schumann was outstanding. Among the violinists there were probably eight or ten hearings of the Bruch G Minor Concerto, Vieuxtemps, Wieniawski also, and no Bach.

The judges seemed convinced that there was more talent than artistry, and where this latter was evidenced serious and painstaking study had preceded it.

The personal element did not enter into the selection, but rather the act divorced from the artist; it was in a respect like listening to a record. Although the judges had no direct communication with the contestants, they expressed themselves of the opinion that wholesouled support and encouragement should be given their efforts.

Programs for Bowl

Louis Graveure, Belgian baritone, who will appear as soloist in the Hollywood Bowl Tuesday evening, is one of the most popular singers who has ever appeared in Los Angeles and the Bowl management expects a capacity crowd. Dohnanyi's suite, Opus 19, will be repeated Tuesday evening.

An all-Tschaikowsky program has been arranged for Thursday night. The soloist is Vilma Ereny, Hungarian pianist, who will play Tschaikowsky's Piano Concerto in B flat minor. The "Nutcracker" suite, one of Tschaikowsky's most popular compositions and the "Symphony Pathetique" are to be heard. Marjorie Dodge, well-known local soprano, will sing Friday night. Humperdinck's dream pantomine from "Hansel and Gretel" will be played for the first time this season.

The week's program follows:

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12
Louis Graveure, Soloist.

Suite Op. 19 ..... Dohnanyi
Song to the Evening Star from "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Mr. Graveure
Meistersinger Prelude to Act III ..... Warner
Tannhauser Song ..... Bizet
Mr. Graveure
Marche Slave ..... Tschaikowsky

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14
Vilma Ereny, Soloist.

Tschaikowsky Program:
Symphony Pathetique.
Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor.
Nutcracker Suite.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15
Marjorie Dodge, Soloist.

Overture to Rienzi ..... Wagner
Dream Pantomine from "Hansel and Gretel" ..... Humperdinck
Aria from "I Pagliacci" ..... Leoncavallo
Miss Dodge
Largo from New World Symphony ..... Dvorak
(a) Spring Song ..... Mendelssohn
(b) Spinning Song ..... Mendelssohn
Anitra's Dance ..... Bertha
Caucasian Sketches ..... Ippolitow-Ivanow

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16
(Request Program)

"Merry Wives of Windsor" overture ..... Nicolai
"Carmen" Suite No. 1 ..... Bizet
Valse Triste ..... Sibelius
Minuet ..... Beethoven
Music Box ..... Liadow
Serenade ..... Moszkowsky
Folk Tune from County Derry ..... Grainger
Shepherd's Fay ..... Grainger
Ballett Music from "Le Cid" ..... Massenet
"Blue Danube" ..... Strauss

Arens Pupils Successful

Miss Corrainie Lee, soprano, pupil of F. X. Arens, vocal instructor, returned recently from an extended tour throughout the Middle West, East and South. Immediately engaged for another tour of the Northwest, including Oregon, Washington and Idaho, she has a number of engagements prior to her return to Los Angeles. At present she is continuing her study with Mr. Arens at his summer home at Elk Lake, Or. Miss Kitty Short, another pupil, gave a highly artistic recital at Hermiston, Or., recently.

At Palisades Chautauqua

Olga Steeb, pianist, will be the soloist at the Pacific Palisades Assembly on Wednesday evening of this week. Her program will include compositions of Schubert, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Schumann and Liszt.

Graveure Activities

Louis Graveure, noted baritone, will conduct his master and auditor classes in the Assembly Hall of the new Friday Morning Club at Ninth and Figueroa, beginning the 25th inst. and continuing through September 26.

Scheduled to sing in the Bowl on the 12th and 21st insts. Graveure will remain in Los Angeles until he opens his classes. A number of singers and teachers have already enrolled, while auditor and private pupils are coming from all the Southwest. The Graveure classes are bringing to California the same study advantages as those extended in Europe to the American pupils, as the baritone familiarizes himself with European conditions by a concert tour abroad each year.

Concerts

California Theater Concert Orchestra
Elinor Conducting—3 Concerts Every Day
Featured with Photoplay—Douglas MacLean in "NEVER SAY DIE"

Taking Part in Leading Melody Happenings

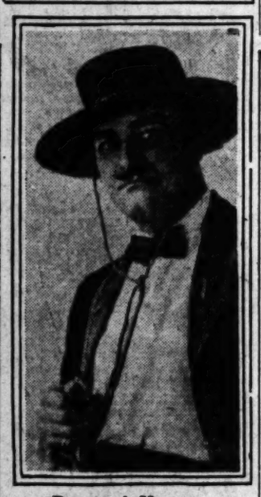
Louis Graveure
Baritone

Marjorie Dodge,
Soprano

I. Steinberger
Trombone

Alfred Wallenstein
Cellist

WILL FEATURE SPANISH SONGS



Raymond Harmon

Raymond Harmon, concert singer who has just returned from an extended trip through Washington and Canada, in making his program for the coming season season, has included in it a group of Spanish songs to be given in costume.

Celeste Reyus, with Mr. Harmon, will tour the State in a four weeks' engagement in "Art Cycle," with stage settings and costume. Mr. Harmon has bookings with several of Southern California's prominent clubs for his Spanish program.

His Little Joke Was Boomerang; Tellegen Wise

Director Louis Gasnier is cured of playing pranks.

During the filming of "The Breath of Scandal," B. P. Schulberg's latest production, he let everyone in on a huge joke he was about to perpetrate on Lou Tellegen.

Some close-ups of Tellegen's hands, feet and knees were needed, so Gasnier instructed the actor before the whole company to put on the best facial make-up he was capable of.

Tellegen obeyed and came out of his dressing-room with a supernatural beauty of physiognomy. Then Gasnier filmed his hand on the doorknob, his feet coming down the stairs and his knees in a sitting posture. This done, Tellegen was dismissed and went without a word.

When it came time to remove the exposed film, the camera was empty. Tellegen had removed the film unobserved.

ECHOES OF MUSIC ACTIVITY HERE

Marjorie Dodge, dramatic soprano, who has returned to California after a most successful eastern tour, was heard in a splendid recital at Millspaugh Hall, University of California, Southern Branch, before the summer session students, last Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. She sang classics by Haydn and Arne, modern numbers by Fourdrain, Dvorak, Rimsky-Korsakow, Hageman, Coleridge-Taylor, an aria by Puccini, and Mother Goose rhymes set to music by Bainbridge-Crist.

Florence Middaugh, contralto, assisted by Calmon Lubovisky, violinist, was heard in recital at the Pacific Palisades Chautauqua, Santa Monica, last evening. Lorna Gregg accompanied.

Students of Marshall Stedman's drama class gave a successful recital last evening in Morosco recital hall.

Harold Hurlbut, New York vocal teacher, at his last lecture recital, featured songs by Hallet Gilberte, who was guest of honor and who accompanied his own numbers. Mr. Hurlbut lectured on "Jean de Reszke and Vocal Science a Mental Concept." He is adding eight weeks to his stay in Los Angeles.

Mme. Teodora Wisniewska, a highly accomplished lyric coloratura soprano, who is leaving for the East the latter part of September to prepare herself for an operatic career in the opera school of Max Rabinoff, managing director of the Boston Grand Opera Company, has been engaged to sing in Chicago in Orchestra Hall on October 12.

One of the most delightful musical functions given this season was given by Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Gilberte at their beautiful Spanish residence in Pasadena, last Saturday night. An interesting program was rendered, Mrs. Guy Bush playing a number of piano solos. Mrs. Spencer-Kelly singing Gilberte's "Ah! Love But a Day." Mr. Spencer-Kelly rendering the composer's "The Devil's Love Song." Alice Forsythe Mosher rendering "Come Out in the Sweet Spring Night," also one of the Gilberte compositions.

The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Yeatman Griffith and Gabriel Ravenelle, who is the new head of the dramatic department of the Davis Musical College. Mr. Ravenelle gave the pantomime "What God Hath Joined."

The guests for the evening included Charles Cadman and Mrs. Cadman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mosher, Bruno Huhn, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Gage Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer-Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowes, Mr. and Mrs. Herrold de Grosse, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Montieth, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Colby, Mr. and Mrs. Paola Gallico, George Birkel and others.

Yesterday afternoon twenty-five children of the Nature Music School appeared in fairyland scenes at the Children's Hospital. "The Man in the Moon" is a musical fantacy to be given next Saturday evening for the benefit of the Children's Hospital in the Miramar Hotel gardens, Santa Monica.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Logan Hubbard will appear at a benefit program next Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Roscoe Shrader, 1927 Highland avenue, Hollywood, in selections from "The Songs of Solomon," a group of Rumanian folk songs, which were translated by Carmen Sylva, and some eighteenth-century French songs.

Edith Palmer gave a studio musicale for Claire Forbes Crane, pianist, on Thursday afternoon. Among the interesting people present were Kate Fair, H. C. Breuckner, Miss Marta Oatman, Joseph McManus, Miss Gladys Palmer, Wyclif Taylor, Miss Katharine Thresher, William Haight, Miss Aurania Rouveyrol, Miss Etta May Mayr and Howard Coombs, a talented young pianist, who played the Grieg Concerto in A minor.

MERRILY HE ROLLS ALONG

Ralph Lewis portrays the role of a ship captain for the third time on the screen in M. C. Levee's production, "In Every Woman's Life."

EAR TICKLERS AT THE THEATERS

Metropolitan

The apex of musical art as presented in a motion-picture theater, is reached with the presentation this week at the Metropolitan of Alice Gentle, internationally famed opera star. This artist, noted for her dramatic quality as well as her superb soprano, sings principally in English, the following numbers, which have been among her most popular renditions: "Vol lo Sapete" (Well do You Know) from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni); "Estrellita" (Little Star) a Mexican popular song by Pence, and Moya's immortal "Song of Songs."

Forum

A special organ number, an arrangement of his own that he terms "Color Tones of Harmony," is being used by organist Julius K. Johnson at the Forum Theater, as his recital with the current attraction, Clarence Brown's production of Kathleen Norris's "Butterfly." For an overture, Conductor Harry H. Silverman is using Offenbach's "Orpheus." Charles Laird, basso-baritone, in his voice recital, gives a rendition of Offenbach's "The Unknown Shores Beyond," and a new number, "Gene Moore," written by himself and used for the first time in public.

Loew's State

Most interesting is the selection of Howgill's "Three Country Sketches," a descriptive symphonic poem of English life, as the leading theme in the musical synchronization for "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," at Loew's State Theater this week.

Arthur Kay has adhered to a selection of characteristic melodies of the Dorsetshire locale, the home of the Thomas Hardy heroine. Another English composition is the Coates's Summer Days Suite from which has been culled "In A Country Lane." Two other compositions by Grainger, another English composer, are "Molly On The Shore," and "Mock Morris." The Prelude to "King Manfred," by Reineck, is another typical selection. The love theme used for "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," is Macdowell's ever-beautiful "To A Wild Rose." For the overture, selections from George M. Cohan's "Mary," by Louis Hirsch, is used.

Grauman's Third Street

Maurice Lawrence, conductor of the symphony orchestra at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater, is arranging a brilliant musical program to accompany Rudolph Valentino's picturization of "Monsieur Beaucaire," which has its world premiere Monday evening. Under the baton of Mr. Lawrence the orchestra will render the overture from "Merry Wives of Windsor," the opera, which was written by Nicolai around the Shakespeare play of the same name. Mr. Lawrence is working up a musical score which will reflect the mood of the picture, taking as the principal theme a new fox trot number, "Red, Red Rose," by Mel Shauer.

Burbank

With Lou Traveller's Jazz Band as one of the big attractions of the new Burbank show, the famous Baby Dolls at this show shop will have a lot of peppy music to support them in their special dance numbers this coming week. Among the comedians, Chick Griffin, blackface favorite, and Bob Fitzsimmons, hold the spot light. Walter Van has evolved an entirely new production.

HARRY CAREY CRUISES

Having completed "Roaring Rails," his fourth Hunt Stromberg production, Harry Carey has temporarily deserted the Carey Rancho, and with his family has departed on a two weeks' cruise in his yacht, the "Ella J."

EDITH FEATURED AS CHILD

Edith Roberts, who appears opposite Harry Carey in "Roaring Rails," his fourth Hunt Stromberg production, was featured by Universal when but 13 years of age.

TELLS HOW TO PRESERVE THE VOICE

Albert Ruff, Voice Specialist, Explains Why Some Singers Loose Voices

Claiming ability to rejuvenate the human voice Albert E. Ruff, voice teacher, has won especial recognition in this field. Geraldine Farrar, Olive Fremstadt and others of fame whose voices had lost the velvety richness and beauty maintain that Mr. Ruff has been the means of restoring their voices to their natural charm.

From the scientific point of view, Mr. Ruff has many times removed the nodula—that most deadly of vocal affections, and this without the necessity of an operation. For years artists have considered it necessary to undergo this precarious experience for the removal of the node, Mr. Ruff stated, or an operation which would of necessity leave a scar and rarely if ever permitted the voice to return to its former beauty.

The node, a knot-like protuberance which sometimes is found on the vocal cords, becomes first apparent when the singer notices a tightened feeling in the throat. Later there develops uneasiness in the high tones, and the singer finally drops a tone because of difficulty in reaching it; later another high tone goes, till finally it is thought the voice is best fitted to sing in a lower range. This forcing the voice down gradually so presses the vocal cords as to make them bulge; later the bulge hardens and finally forms the node, which if not attended to forces the singer to cease public work and sometimes to even lose the speaking voice.

"I have been often asked how I came to the idea of removing the nodula from the vocal cords by voice work—this system of exercises which I use. I am only continuing on lines laid out by Dr. Merkel of Leipsic, with whom I studied in the year 1879. He taught me more from a physician's standpoint and I have continued it for forty years as a vocal teacher. The many nodes which I have removed from the singers cords prove conclusively that the teacher and throat specialist ought to be coworkers.

"The voice being a hidden instrument is the reason for such widespread misunderstanding regarding the manner in which it should be used. The earnest throat specialist recognizes that after treatment of the mucus membrane the patient should take exercises to strengthen the weak muscles.

"When voices collapse it is a breakdown of the muscular system which control the cords, and the rebuilding of the voice is nothing more than restoration of the former natural strength of these same muscles, and this cannot be done if the muscles are continually stretched and strained beyond their endurance.

Choose Mate for Norma in New Picture

Wallace MacDonald starts work tomorrow in what should prove to be the greatest role of his screen career to date. It is the lead opposite Norma Talmadge in her next First National picture, "The Lady," which Frank Borzage will direct.

So enthused is Wally over his part and so certain is he of what it means to him to make this role outstanding that he has purchased an entirely new wardrobe for the picture, even including ties, collars and less important garments.

MacDonald's rise within the past year has been sensational. Twelve months ago he was an unnoted player, popular but not overly so. Then came "The Spoilers," "The Day of Faith," "Maytime," "Thy Name is Woman," "The Sea Hawk," which is now showing at the Criterion Theater, and "Love and Glory." Universal's spectacular production, which has not yet been released. In each picture he played a featured role; in all of them his work was outstanding. Each time one of them was released MacDonald's popularity increased.

The climax of his rapid climb was reached when he signed a contract to play opposite Miss Talmadge in "The Lady." Wally is frank in stating that he considers this his most wonderful opportunity.

MUSICIANS HAVE BUSY SUMMER

Combine Art in Attractive Programs

THE Philharmonic Trio, composed of Jules Lepske, violinist; Earl Bright, cellist, and Alfred Kastner, harpist, will be heard August 15 at the Santa Monica Pacific Palisades Chautauqua, and later in the season at the University of California summer series. They have recently been heard in concerts in the northern and eastern parts of the State, including two weeks at Yosemite, returning only in time for the opening of the Hollywood Bowl concerts. They will be heard throughout the State during the coming season.

TO SING WAGNERIAN ROLES IN ENGLISH

Helene Cadmus

For the first time Richard Wagner's "Niblungen Ring" will be presented in English by the new English opera company of New York. The company opens at Carnegie Hall in September, and later will go on tour. Refreshing to note is that Helene Cadmus, American contralto, and a pupil of Frederic Huttman while he was in Berlin, has been engaged to sing the roles of Frika in "The Reingold," Frika in "Die Walkure," Erda in "Siegfried" and Gutrune and Waltrande in "Gotterdammerung." Miss Cadmus is a niece of Mrs. John C. Manning of Manhattan Place of this city.

PARKER BAND AT LINCOLN PARK

Roy LaMonte Parker and his American Band will play at Lincoln Park this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The concert is sponsored by the Lincoln Heights Commercial and Industrial Association. Miss Anne Bunting, soprano, and Mr. J. K. Wallace, trombonist, will be soloists. A composition by Mrs. Helen Lukens titled "Pasadena" will be performed. Mrs. Lukens is a Southern California composer.

The program follows:

Overture "Oberon" ..... Weber
Valse Espagnole "Santiago" ..... Corbin
Trombone solo
(a) "Indamatus" ..... Rossini
(b) "Pasadena" ..... Helen Lukens Gaut
Torch Dance "Fuchsiana in Bb" ..... Meyerbeer
Coronation March "The Prophet" ..... Meyerbeer
"Die Lorelay" (Paraphrase) ..... Nevradba
"Rose of Picardy" ..... Wood
(Miss Anne Bunting.)
"International Fantasia" ..... Boyer

INSTRUCTION IN BIBLE READING

For the benefit of those desiring professional training in the reading of the Bible, the Marta Oatman School of the Theater has added a department exclusively devoted to the reading of the Scriptures.

Besides the necessary instruction in diction, voice placement, correct breathing, and deportment, necessary for a good reader, each member of the class will be carefully trained in selected chapters from the old and new Testament. Katherine B. Hamill, who has specialized in biblical reading under Dr. Ryder, M.D., L.L.D. of London and Paris, will conduct the course.

UNIVERSAL PLAYERS WILL ATTEND CAFE

Jack Dempsey and many players from Universal will attend the Plantation in Culver City tonight in honor of Florence Lee, who is to be guest of honor. Miss Lee is leading woman for Dempsey in his current series of "Fight and Win" pictures. As guest of honor she will present a silver cup to the winners of a dancing contest. Some novelties are planned in honor of the visitors.

AMATEUR WINS PRIZE

Robert Frazer, who has a reputation as an amateur photographer, has just received word from Paris that one of his scenics was awarded third prize in a photographic exhibition held there.

Music :: Art :: Drama :: Dance

Voice

World's Foremost Baritone Recitalist LOUIS GRAVEURE
MASTER AND AUDITOR CLASSES
Los Angeles, 8 weeks, Aug. 25 to Sept. 27. Oppenheimer, Manager, Birkel Music Store, 446 S. Broadway

F. X. Arens
The Art of "Bel Canto" in all its Branches
New York Maestro and Coach
of artistic singers and successful teachers
VOCAL STUDIOS, 135 NORTH VERMONT
Reopens for Fall Term October 1.

ARTHUR J. HUBBARD
Eminent Vocal Master of Boston, in Los Angeles during
604 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC BLDG.

BEVANI TEACHER OF SINGING
808 SO. BROADWAY

HAROLD HURLBUT
International Vocal
New York—Paris—
Latest de Reszke Technic
annually in Los Angeles.
VAndike 1181. (Pasadena

JOHN SMALLMAN, Baritone
TEACHER OF VOICE
Voice trials by appointment only. $3.00. Studios, 800-804 So. Cal. Music Co.
8th and Broadway. Tel. VAndike 9018.

FREDERICK HUTTMAN
VOCAL TEACHER
Voices Impaired by Faulty Use Restored
Studio 812 Hellman Bldg.
Consultation Mon. and Thur. Studio: 616 So. Cal. Music Bldg.

LOUISE GUDE, Soprano
REPRESENTING THE HERBERT WITHERSPOON STUDIOS
704 Southern California Music Bldg.

CHARLES BOWES Teacher of Voice
Studio, 446 S. Grand View.

Miss Myra Belle Vickers
Res. Studio, 1812 Morgan Place, Hollywood. Phone HEmpstead 8577.
Talent Available for All Occasions.

Piano and Organ

BLANCHE ST. JOHN BAKER
Pupils' results include Gold Medal in A.T.C.M. examination for all Canada (1921) and Grand Challenge Cup for advanced piano playing, B. C. Musical Festival
RESIDENCE STUDIO: 1112 VICTORIA AVE. Empire 888.

Music and Art Schools

THE PAUL GERSON SCHOOL
America's Greatest School for the Screen and Stage. Twenty-fifth year opens August 25th. All branches of training for the screen and stage under the personal direction of Paul Gerson, greatest living authority on Expression. More than 5000 graduates. Six months' graduating course. Day and evening classes. Special Children's classes. Limited enrollment. Evening class Monday and Thursday. Call or write the Paul Gerson School, Hollywood Boulevard and Gower St., Hollywood. HEmpstead 8577.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COLLEGE OF MUSIC
Fall opening September 17th. Now located in a new building with splendid studios and practice rooms. University credits. Diplomas and degrees.
Catalog sent on request.
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—COLLEGE OF MUSIC
2601 South Grand Ave., at West Adams.

MARTA OATMAN
School of the Theater
Affiliated with The Morosco Theater
1510 South Figueroa St. Class and Private Lessons.
NEW DRAMA CLASS BEGINS IN SEPTEMBER

The Marshall Stedman Studio
Teaching Drama, Public Speaking, Elocution and Stage Deportment
Suite 819-820 Majestic Theater Bldg., 845 South Broadway
Phone VAndike 3749.

OTIS ART INSTITUTE
Beginning and advanced classes in commercial design, interior decoration, poster and textile design, poster-work and lettering, illustration, life and antique drawing and painting, modeling, sculpture, etching, composition and normal art. Day and night classes in drawing, painting and sculpture in this art school of international fame. Entrance 2401 WILSHIRE BLVD. (at Westlake Park.) Phone 51353.

EGAN SCHOOL
Drama—Motion Picture—Music—Dancing. America's Foremost School of Expression. Established 22 years. Drama and its Allied Arts. Music and Dancing. All Branches. Fifteen Recognized and Distinguished Teachers. Thousands of Successful Graduates. Egan Theater Bldg., 1334 S. Figueroa St.

DAVIS MUSICAL COLLEGE
Piano, Voice, Violin and all Orchestral Instruments
806 MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG. Phone TUcker 4908.
DR. EUGENE E. DAVIS, Director

Dancing

WHY DON'T YOU LEARN TO DANCE?
Individual Instructors for Ladies and Gentlemen
We Guarantee to Teach Any One to Dance Well
Teaching Dancing Is Our Business
AT WILSON'S MODERN DANCE STUDIO
Bet. Hill and Olive Sts.
Private lessons 75c every day from morning to night.
No Appointment Necessary at This Time.
Orchestra Daily. 417 W. 5th St.

WANDA GRAZER—DANCING
Special Teachers' Course: Bar and Floor Technique
MARTA OATMAN SCHOOL OF THE THEATER
1510 South Figueroa St.

EARLE WALLACE STUDIO AND ACADEMY
BALLET—STEP DANCING—DRAMA—PANTOMIME
1027 W. 7TH. 1½ BLOCKS WEST OF FIGUEROA

NORMA GRAZER

Randolph School of Dancing
Open Throughout the Year
ENGLAR, Director
will be given in Ballet, Toe, Oriental, Classical, Interpretive, Clog and Soft-shoe. JOHN JARROTT, Exhibition Dancer from London, Teacher of Ballroom Dancing. For information address MRS. GIBBONS, Director, "Warwick Hall," 2191 West 16th Street.

830 South Grand Avenue Theodore Kosloff Studios Imperial Russian Ballet School

ERNEST BELCHER'S CELESTE SCHOOL
Ballet Oriental Classic
634 West 12th

MCADAM
Only NORMAL SCHOOL of PROFESSIONAL DANCING
250 Diplomas Awarded Teachers, Students, Stage and Screen Artists.
Children's Classes Daily in Ballet, Tap, Musical Comedy, Soft Shoe, Acrobatics, Dramatics, Pageantry and Motion Picture Work.
Virginia Hotel, Long Beach. Studio, 101 Music Art Bldg., 232 S. Hill St.

Arnold Tamon Dance Group
Premier Dancer & Asst. Ballet Master Grauman's Million Dollar Theater
1233 Georgia St. DExel 9880. Stage and Screen Technique

ABBOTT DANCING STUDIO
Children's Free Trial Class Saturday, 10:00 a.m.
Baby Class Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Classes in Toe Dancing on Saturday.
Classes all graded, not over 10 in each class, 12 lessons for $5.00.
Phone TUcker 4908. Hollywood car, six minutes from 6th and Hill.

THE ERNEST E. RYAN SCHOOL of DANCING
Members of A.S.T.A.S.E. of S.
1500 S. Figueroa St.
BEGINNERS' CLASS

CAPTIVATING

Lillian Rich in "Never Say Die," California

Blanche Sweet in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," Loew's

Madge Bellamy in "The Fire Patrol" Mission.

Norma Shearer in "Empty Hands" Metropolitan

Ruth Clifford in "Butterfly," Forum

Pauline Frederick in "Spring Cleaning," Playhouse.

...wspaper Man Well Fitted for Film Director

...r a successful newspaper re... of today will be a success... ...ion-picture director of to... ...orrow, asserts a prominent ...alist, basing his prediction on ... recent success of Monta Bell ... Hunt Stromberg, former newsa... men.

Monta Bell, whose first direc... effort, "Broadway After ..." was a genuine success, is ... Washington newspaper... while Hunt Stromberg, ... of the Priscilla Dean ... Harry Carey features and di... of "The Fire Patrol," a cur... melodramatic success, was ... a reporter on the Louis... Courier-Journal.

...mberg, who is accredited ... being the youngest producer ... motion-picture industry, is ...ving his reputation along di... lines by his direction of ... part of The Siren of Se... Priscilla Dean's first pro... under his banner.

...E WINDSOR VACATIONS

...e Windsor is taking a short ... following her return from ... York. The Metro-Goldwyn... player has been working ... steadily for the last two

MISSION THEATRE BDWY AT 9TH

DIRECTION PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST THEATRES, INC.

WESTERN PREMIERE TOMORROW

A mighty Spectacle
The greatest of all melodramas

"The FIRE PATROL"

WITH
Madge Bellamy — Anna Q. Nilsson
Helen Jerome Eddy — Johnny Harron
Spottiswood Aiken — Charles Murray
Jack Richardson — Bull Montana
and brilliant supporting cast.
Personally directed by HUNT STROMBERG

ADDED ATTRACTIONS Scenic — Comedy — Concert Numbers—News

Leon Strashun Conducting MISSION THEATRE ORCHESTRA

LAST TIMES TODAY
"A WOMAN WHO SINNED"

CHANEY AS HIMSELF IS REVELATION

Actor in Latest Role Needs No Fantastic Make-up to Aid Artistry

Lon Chaney will be remembered for his role in Victor Seastrom's "He Who Gets Slapped," rather than for any other part he has played in his brilliant career, Mr. Seastrom believes.

"I do not believe Chaney's wonderful ability as an actor has ever been really appreciated," Seastrom declares. "Entirely on his own merit, and for his own work, I believe Chaney will be a decided surprise and a sensation as 'He Who Gets Slapped'."

The role of "He," the clown in Leonid Andreyev's tragic story of a continental circus, is the most sympathetic one of Chaney's career. In other parts, as in "The Miracle Man," "The Penalty" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," Chaney made himself famous as a wizard of make-up and distortion.

In "He," however, he plays the role "straight" and makes a most pathetic and tragic figure of the half-mad, brilliant scientist who becomes a clown when his life work is stolen and his wife deserts him.

Chaney's never-to-be-forgotten Quasimodo in "The Hunchback" and The Frog in "The Miracle Man" have impressed the public more that he is an artist at make-up, and simulation of physical deformity rather than as an actor.

Chaney discards all this in his newest picture and relies on pure characterization.

"He Who Gets Gets Slapped" is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production. Besides Chaney the cast includes Norma Shearer, John Gilbert, Tully Marshall, Ford Sterling, Marc McDermott, Clyde Cook, Paulette Duval, Harvey Clarke, George Davis, Ruth King and others.

Footgear is Noted Actor's Chief Worry

Shoes were the biggest source of worry at the Pickford-Fairbanks studio during the filming of "The Thief of Bagdad," now playing at Grauman's Egyptian Theater, Hollywood. This condition also existed during the "shooting" of "Robin Hood," and so it looks to Douglas Fairbanks as though his special jinx is pedal coverings.

The trouble during "Robin Hood" occurred because the mediaeval English wore so very few schools. In "The Thief of Bagdad," where sandals were in order, the problem was to get the right effect with as little leather as possible. It took 1000 hides for 1000 pairs of shoes, for use in "Robin Hood."

The 3000 or more pairs of shoes, slippers, boots, etc., used in "The Thief of Bagdad" had to be carefully bottomed with rubber so that the shimmering surface of the pavement might not be scratched and dulled. On the mammoth bazaar set, floored with two acres of black enameled concrete four inches thick, even the rubber-heeled shoes of workmen and visitors were banned if the soles were leather.

VIOLA OFFERS REWARD

Viola Dana is between the devil and the deep sea. She loves to swim; but if she swims she gets sunburn; and if she gets sunburn it takes hours to make up, instead of minutes. She is thinking of offering a reward for the person who will invent a windproof, sunproof, waterproof make-up, which she can use while bathing and which will not have the appearance of whitewash or kalsomine.

LAND OF MAKE-BELIEVE

The most amazing thing about Jackie Coogan is the fact that he is just a natural, regular and wholly adorable youngster.

It is almost unbelievable that a boy who is so popular that he cannot walk out of a theater or appear in any public place without taking chances of being torn to bits by crowds should not be spoiled and ruined by this continual adoration.

But young Mr. Coogan is all boy and a yard wide.

He can have or already has everything that any small boy could possibly ask for to play with. Besides, he has automobiles, office buildings, private swimming pools and houses in his own name. But despite all of this Jackie gets more real enjoyment out of a little make-believe motion-picture camera that one of his cinematographer pals rigged up for him than all of the expensive toys that have been showered upon him by friends the world over.

Between scenes at the studio you will always find Jackie engaged in "shooting" pictures of his friends with his "movie camera." He poses them, explains what action he wants, focuses his lens, turns on the light, calls "Camera!" and then turns out hundreds of feet of imaginary film.

Then he graciously thanks his "actors," informs them that as soon as the laboratory develops his negative he will show them his feature and bids them good-by. Imagine what some boys of his age would be doing under the same circumstances! Wouldn't the cameramen, actors, property men and directors have a sweet time keeping them from wrecking the studio? And wouldn't their fathers and mothers have gray hairs and ruined dispositions trying to control them and at the same time make those around them believe that what their "wonder" child did was all right.

But Jackie is strong for Jack, Sr., and Mrs. Jack. It is no trouble for Jackie to stop doing whatever happens to be interesting him at the moment and do what daddy wants him to. Whether it is a scene in a picture, study hour with his tutor or 8 o'clock bedtime, he is there with his musical little "Yes, daddy, dear."

His latest triumph is "Little Robinson Crusoe," now in its third week at Miller's Theater. He was down the morning he was to leave for New York and Europe for the Near East Relief. Eleven hundred Boy Scouts were his guests at the theater and they were yelling and applauding his exploits on the screen. He was totally oblivious of all this, but deeply interested in watching what was happening to "Mickey Hogan," the delightful little Irish boy he portrays in the film. He applauded and cheered also, but it was not Jackie Coogan he was thrilled over, but the heroic little chap who was battling big odds with a smile.

JUMP FROM ONE REEL COMEDIES FORTUNATE

Jobyna Ralston, who little more than a year ago was an obscure lead in one-reel comedies, is now one of the best prospects for advancement appearing on the screen today. Two pictures with Harold Lloyd have demonstrated to the public that she possesses everything that goes to make a fine actress, appeal, charm, personality and ability.

Miss Ralston, in "Why Worry" was charming. It was her first picture with Lloyd, and really was the first big picture in which she appeared. In "Girl Shy," which is now in its sixth week at Tally's Theater she was even more piquant. She held her emotions under control at all times; no matter what she was called upon to do, she did it with all the grace of the polished actress.

Miss Ralston is the screen's youngest leading lady. It is just nineteen years since she first saw dawn in the little Tennessee town of South Pittsburg.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CAMEO ON BROADWAY BET. 5th & 6th

Carl Laemmle PRESENTS

The SIGNAL TOWER

A drama of LIFE, LOVE AND DUTY

2nd CRASHING WEEK

Starring VIRGINIA VALLI

Supported BY WALLACE BEERY, ROCKLIFFE FELLOWES and FRANKIE DARRO

Directed by CLARENCE BROWN

TED HENKEL AND HIS CAMEO THEATER ORCHESTRA

WHAT THE CRITICS SAY

A real thriller with plenty of good and original effects—Daily News.

Excellent direction and photography, thrilling incidents and breath-taking suspense—Herald.

Graphic and gripping. It will appeal to every theater-goer.—Examiner.

You'll find it difficult to remove your eyes from the screen during "The Signal Tower"—Record.

PRICES Matinees all seats 35¢ Evenings all seats 50¢ CONTINUOUS FROM 11 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

Pilgrimage Play Closing Soon
Seats at Barker Bros., 716 So. Bdwy. and Kress Drug Co., 6401 Holly. Blvd.

Don't Delay Hurry!

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—EXPOSITION PARK
Vermont and University Cars
PAINTINGS FROM FOREIGN SECTION OF THE 33RD INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION OF CARNEGIE INSTITUTE, PITTSBURG, PA.
Open Daily 10-4
Except Wed. P.M. and Sunday A.M.

FREE
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS of HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART.

A. L. Erlanger's BILTMORE THEATER OPEN SOON Fifth and Grand

AMERICA'S FINEST BALLROOM | CINDERELLA ROOF | SIXTH AT OLIVE

LA MONICA BALLROOM SANTA MONICA PIER
EXCELS IN BEAUTY AND MUSIC
SPECTACULAR LIGHTING EFFECTS
5000 CAN DANCE WITH COMFORT
DON CLARK AND HIS ORCHESTRA

HIPPODROME 6 Tip-Top Vaudeville Acts 6 Main St. at 4th
"MINE TO KEEP" with BRYANT WASHBURN and MABEL FORREST. Continuous Daily 1 to 11.
Next Week "THE CURSE" with Marguerite Clayton, Harry T. Morey. Sunday 12 to 11 P.M.

BASEBALL—WASHINGTON PARK—DOUBLE HEADER
OAKLAND vs. VERNON—TODAY at 1:30 P.M.
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL ATlantic 9652

ART CRITIC NOW TOURS NORWAY

(Continued from 23rd Page)

the summer, but will open about August 15.

TREMENDOUS EATERS

My supper was light, for I had eaten my dinner as early as 3 o'clock, the fashionable hour, at the Grand Cafe. At the heaviest meal—though all Norwegian meals are heavy enough, I'll say! I had lamb stew with cabbage, "blandet frugt" (mixed fruits,) currant pudding and coffee, and I longed for something lighter for supper. By careful instructions I got, from the willing, but bewildered maid, toast, coffee, marmalade, two kinds of cheese and three kinds of pressed meat and sausage, though many more kinds of cheese and innumerable other meats were offered me. But I plaintively protested that I had an American stomach, and so, by special pleading, I also got a glass of water instead of a bottle or two of ale. Nobody drinks water in either England or Norway, and they think you're a little daft if you ask for it. Oh, these Americans! Ja, ja! de er rare!

But if you still think this is high living, let me enumerate the items of a frokost (breakfast) to which I descended, carefree and unafraid, on the first morning after my arrival in Christiania. The long table was set as for a feast in Valhalla, with points of cold meat and huge cheeses of many hues, all on big silver trenchers, and around these were ranged plates holding meats and cheeses already cut into thin slices arranged like flower pieces. There were many sorts of bread, black, brown and white, already cut, and several kinds of rolls. There were little tins of anchovies and sardines on your plate, to be opened as appetisers if you felt that you needed them. There was the inevitable marmalade without which no breakfast is complete in Norway or England. Eggs were offered you, and you took one, soft boiled, passing by the five cheeses and the five meats and sausages. The whole thing was a wonder to you, and also a horror.

Not so, however, to the man who sat opposite you with a napkin tucked under his chin. He was a provincial seeing the sights and feeding on the delights of Christiania, and he wasn't going to miss a thing. He drank his bottle or two of ale with a gusto, washing down this meat and that, this cheese and that, and every kind of bread, in a steady, business-like way, getting up, every now and then, to pass around the table and slice more meat from the joints and more cheese from the cheeses. I watched him in petrified amazement. Could any mortal man even a hardy Norseman, survive such a breakfast? Gentle reader, before Angeleno, I assure on my word of honor that he did not die. His room, with that of his wife and young son, is directly opposite mine, and I saw him issue from it the next day, his red moon-face as placid and unruffled as ever.

FILMS ARE POOR

I elected to see "Menneskehjerter" because it is given at the Victoria Teater (you may spell it theater or theatre or teater, as you please, in Norway, and always be right,) which is in the same building as my hotel, and because I found my doorwal crowded with people waiting for the 8 o'clock performance. Charles Ray appears at the Carl Johan Teater in "The Girl I Loved," but I turned that down on account of the translation of the title, which is "Den Kvinde Han Elsket," meaning "The Woman He Loved," which struck me as a mighty poor rendering of Riley's line.

However, I was disappointed in "Menneskehjerter," and I left after a few "acter." (They call a reel an act in Norway.) The projection was the worst in the world, I verily believe. None too strong in the Norwegian language, I could not always decipher the subtitle before it flickered from sight, and I did not like to see House Peters or Mary Philbin so two-faced. As I had seen "Human Hearts" in Los Angeles, I missed nothing in art by this regard for my eyesight.

Divorce News Argues Need for Marriage Play

"So this is a good time to produce 'So This is Marriage.'"

After reading eleven divorce news items of varying lengths in one edition of a local newspaper, Harry Rapf, associate production executive at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, came to this conclusion. Some weeks before he had assigned Hobart Henley to direct Carey Wilson's story "So This is Marriage," and production is well under way.

Rapf is firmly convinced that the subject of divorce is even more than ever a vital topic. If it wasn't the newspapers would not give it such attention. A part of the public is rushing to the divorce courts and evidently the rest is reading about it.

The story of "So This is Marriage," which was adapted for the screen by John Lynch and Alice D. G. Miller, deals with marital difficulties, but it does, under the guise of entertainment, point out that it might be a good thing to take a look before a leap from the fireside into court, or at least to count ten to let anger cool off.

Rapf feels that if many of the litigants figuring prominently in the news today were to follow the course of the Marshs, played by Eleanor Boardman and Conrad Nagel in "So This is Marriage," the "batting" average would lessen. At any rate it is certainly an unusually timely subject.

HE SEEMS TO HAVE FEMININE COMPLEX

Lloyd Whitlock is beginning to wonder if he will ever work in a picture with a regular "he-man" title instead of those titled with reference to the "she-woman."

Whitlock says he is not "finicky" about sex titles and did not give a care when he played in the "Foolish Virgin." But when this was followed up by "Unmarried Wives" and now "The Price She Paid," he began to feel the situation was getting pretty much involved.

Whitlock is now meditating on what will be the "she title" of his next picture.

Come to This Phenomenal Sale of Women's Coats, Dresses, Suits, Skirts AT REDUCED PRICES

$19.75 and $25 DRESSES Reduced to $10.00

You've seen ten dollar dress sales before, but you've not seen dresses like these in those sales.

Beautiful dresses that will look very smart at the beaches and summer resorts, vacation parties, etc. Some of Georgette crepe in grapefruit yellow, pink, peach, apricot, rose, poudre bleu, green and black and white. Crepe dresses in the darker shades desirable for the coming season. Beautiful styles of printed crepe. And others of flannel in bright colors and white.

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Monday we will start one of the greatest sales of women's garments in our history—greatest because of the savings offered—and greatest because of the large assortment of coats, dresses, suits, capes and skirts included.

A Special $5.00 Rack

On this rack you will find women's coats, suits and dresses—just one or two of a style. Garments that were originally $15.95 to $19.75. As long as they last the price will be $5.00.

Coats at $10, $15 and $19.75

—Every one has been reduced from a higher price

Poiret twill coats, polo coats, plaid coats and coats of novelty cloth. Our original prices were low, but they have been reduced to about half for this sale.

SKIRTS

$5.00
$6.95
$7.95
$8.95

These skirts are worth double these prices.

Pleated silk skirts. And plain and fancy light weight wool skirts for early Fall.

$25 SUITS Reduced to $10.00

Not a lot of old styles, but this season's best models, suitable for year 'round wear. Women's suits of fancy mixtures, navy blue, Poiret twills, and hairline stripes in navy or black.

—OTHER SUITS AT $19.75, $25.00, AND $29.75. Worth about double.

We've Taken Big Reductions on all that remain of Our Summer Stocks

Odd lots and broken assortments—the season's best models, all were carefully selected for their good style and good quality. Without exception they are styles suitable for year 'round wear. We must have the space, so we have taken drastic price reductions to accomplish a quick clean-up.

You'll Have a Chance to Buy Smart Clothes in This Sale at Savings You'll Find Hard to Believe. Come See For Yourself.

WOMEN'S CAPES

Values up to $17.50

$10

Wool capes and silk capes, all full lined. Smart styles. Up to $17.50 values. Specially priced for this sale, at $10.00 each.

Early Shipments of New Fall Coats

have been marked at special low prices in keeping with this sale—$25, $29.75, $35 to $79.50.

Black Uniform Waists $1.00 to $3.50

Women's black uniform waists made of soisette and silk poplin. All sizes from 36 to 46. Prices from $1.00 to $3.50.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Union Suits $1.00 Values at 75c

Women's union suits of combed yarn, with regulation top and loose or tight knee. $1.00 values. Monday only we are offering them at 75c.

—WOMEN'S FIBER VESTS, peach color or pink. Extra good weight. Bodice top. Sizes 36 to 42. Sale price $1.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Georgette and Crepe de Chine SCARFS $2.95

Fashionable scarfs of Georgette and crepe de chine in a good assortment of colors. On special sale at $2.95.

Camisole Vests $2.00 Values at $1.00

Women's camisole vests of net and lace, also Buster Brown style. $2.00 values on sale at $1.00.

Bathing Suits $6.00 Values at $3.95

Women's "Swim Easy" bathing suits, all wool worsted, with stripes on bodice and skirt. V or round neck. Sizes 34 to 40.

Clearance Sale of Summer Dresses

Up to $6 Values Reduced to $2.95

Linen Dresses

A small lot, about 24 dresses in all. Remarkable pretty styles. Very great bargains at $2.95.

Voile Dresses

About fifty dresses, dainty styles in light and dark colors. Broken size range. Reduced to $2.95.

$1.65 Costume Slips $1.35

Women's costume slips made of striped French sateen in beige, henna, brown, gray, etc. $1.65 values, on special sale at $1.35.

$2.95 Tub Silk Petticoats at $1.95

Women's tub silk petticoats with shadow proof panels. White and flesh color. Scalloped or hemmed. Marked $2.95 originally. Reduced to $1.95 for Monday.

French Voile Nightgowns

$2.25 to $2.95 Values Reduced to $1.95

Women's nightgowns made of beautiful imported French voiles in flesh color, peach, blue and white. Dainty styles, formerly $2.25 to $2.95. Reduced to $1.95 for this sale.

ABC Silk Costume Slips

Regular Sies, $2.95 Values $1.95
Extra Sizes, $3.95 Values $2.95

Women's costume slips of ABC silkk (silk and cotton) at reduced prices. Regular sizes in peach color, orchid, light blue, nile green, silver grey and navy. Extra sizes in peach color and orchid.

Full Fashioned Silk Hose

$2.00 Values on Sale at $1.00

Women's full fashioned silk stockings in medium and chiffon weights. Black and popular colors.

—**Women's 75c Fiber and Silk Stockings,** strongly reinforced. Black and popular colors 50c

—**Women's 50c Mercerized Lisle Stockings,** black, brown, ooze and white ..... 35c pr., 3 prs. $1.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$148.85 Wilton Rugs Reduced to $100.00

(Ask About Our Easy Payment Plan. Cash Prices. No Interest)

Finest Worsted Wilton rugs, perfect in every way, in the choicest patterns and colors obtainable. 9x12 ft. size Rugs that have been selling at $148.85, reduced to $100.00 for this sale. EASY PAYMENTS CAN BE ARRANGED.

$71.50 Axminster Rugs Reduced to $41.50

Seamless Axminster rugs of finest quality—sold as slightly imperfect. Choice designs. 9x12 ft. size.

EASY PAYMENTS CAN BE ARRANGED.

$98.50 Wilton Rugs Reduced to $69.50

Seamless Wilton rugs in beautiful colorings. Perfect rugs in the 9x12-ft. size. Bargains at $69.50.

EASY PAYMENTS CAN BE ARRANGED.

$35.00 Axminsters Reduced to $25.00

Wonderful rugs at this low price. Axminster rugs that are perfect, 9x12-ft. size, reduced to $25.00.

EASY PAYMENTS CAN BE ARRANGED.

DRAPERIES

Bedspreads

—CROCHET SPREADS, 72x80 inch size. Sale price $1.75

—CROCHET SPREADS, 85x95 inch size. Sale price $2.85

—39c CURTAIN NETS, filet weave, figured patterns. White and ivory. Yard 29c

—$1.50 FIBER GAUZE, light colors. 48 inches wide. Sale price, yard 79c

—50c to 75c CRETONNES, a wonderful assortment to choose from. Yard 39c

$1.25 VOILE CURTAINS, hemstitched. 2 1-4 yards long. Sale price $1.00

Blankets

—GREY BLANKETS with colored borders. 66x80-inch size. Pair ..... $3.

—PLAID BLANKETS, fine quality. 66x80-inch size. Pair ..... $4.

$10.00 Lamp Shades at $6.50

Silk lamp shades—pretty styles of best quality materials. All colors. 4 styles to choose from.

$12.00 Lamp Standards $8.00

Polychrome lamp standards in two styles with double socket and 8-ft. cord. $12.00 values at $8.00.

$8.50 Table Lamp Standards $5

Table lamp standards in gold tiffany finish. 26 inches high, with heavy base and double socket.

$8.50 Table Lamp Shades $5.00

Silk shades for table lamps. 18-inch size. Two styles, in all colors. Specially priced at $5.00.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Domestics, Low Priced

—**Unbleached Sheeting,** double bed width, yd. ....
—**Pequot Sheets,** bleached, seamless, 81x90 in. ....
—**42x36-inch Pillow Cases,** bleached. Special ....
—**54x90-inch Sheets,** bleached and seamless ....
—**Pillow Case Tubing,** unbleached. 45-inch. Yd. ....
—**Indian Head, bleached,** 36 inches wide. Yard ....
—**10-Yard Package of Cheesecloth,** on sale at ....
—**Part Linen Dish Toweling,** Amoskeag brand. Yd. ....
—**Twilled Barber Toweling,** cotton. The yard ....
—**Bleached Turkish Bath Towels,** large size, 21x46 inch ....
—**Linen Table Damask,** bleached. Sale price, yd. ....
—**Unbleached Linen Table Damask,** sale price, yard ....
—**Bleached Linen Table Damask,** sale price, yard ....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

LACES

—$2.75 VENISE ALLOVER LACES, 18 inches wide. Ecru and cream color. Yard ... $1.75

—75c LACE FLOUNCINGS and bands, white and cream color. 9 to 18 inches wide. Yd. ... 50c

—25c CAMISOLE LACES, in Val and filet. Also Venise and imitation crochet edges in white and cream color. Yd. 15c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Agents for Standard Designer Patterns

BUY SILKS FOR LESS

—**$4.95 Crepe Raye,** popular colors. 40 inches wide. Sale price, yd. ....
—**$2.50 Plain and Changeable Chiffon Taffetas,** in good colors. 36-inch ....
—**$2.50 Plaid Canton Crepes,** 38-inch. Fashionable colors. Sale price ....
—**$2.25 Printed Canton** for blouses and dresses. 40 inches wide. Yard ....
—**$2.00 Sports Satins,** black or white. 40-inch. Sale price, yard ....
—**$1.50 All Silk Colored Pongee,** for dresses, blouses, draperies and bedspreads ....

Woolen Goods at Special Prices

—**Striped Mohair,** black or navy blue. 54 inches wide. Per yard $3.00

—**Vigoreaux Mixtures,** brown, tan and gray. 56 inches wide. Yard $3.00

—**Uniform Serges** especially for school wear. 55 inches wide. Yard $2.50

—**Framosa** in a good color range. 54 inches wide. Per yard ....

—**All Wool Armure,** black, navy, brown. 54 inches wide. Yard ....

—**Imported French Crepe,** good color range. 54 inches wide. Yard ....

Wash Goods Specially Priced

—**Dress Ginghams,** plaids, 27 inches wide. Yd. ... 15c
—**Plaid Ratine Suitings,** sale price, per yard 35c
—**Fancy Voiles and Batistes,** sale price, per yd. 35c
—**Wash Goods Remnants at ½ Price.**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.25 Ostrich Trimming 95c Yd.

Ostrich feather trimming in black, white and colors. $1.25 values. Reduced to 95c a yard.

—$6.50 SATIN BACK METAL CLOTH, gold, steel, blue, rose and white. 36 inches wide. Yard ....

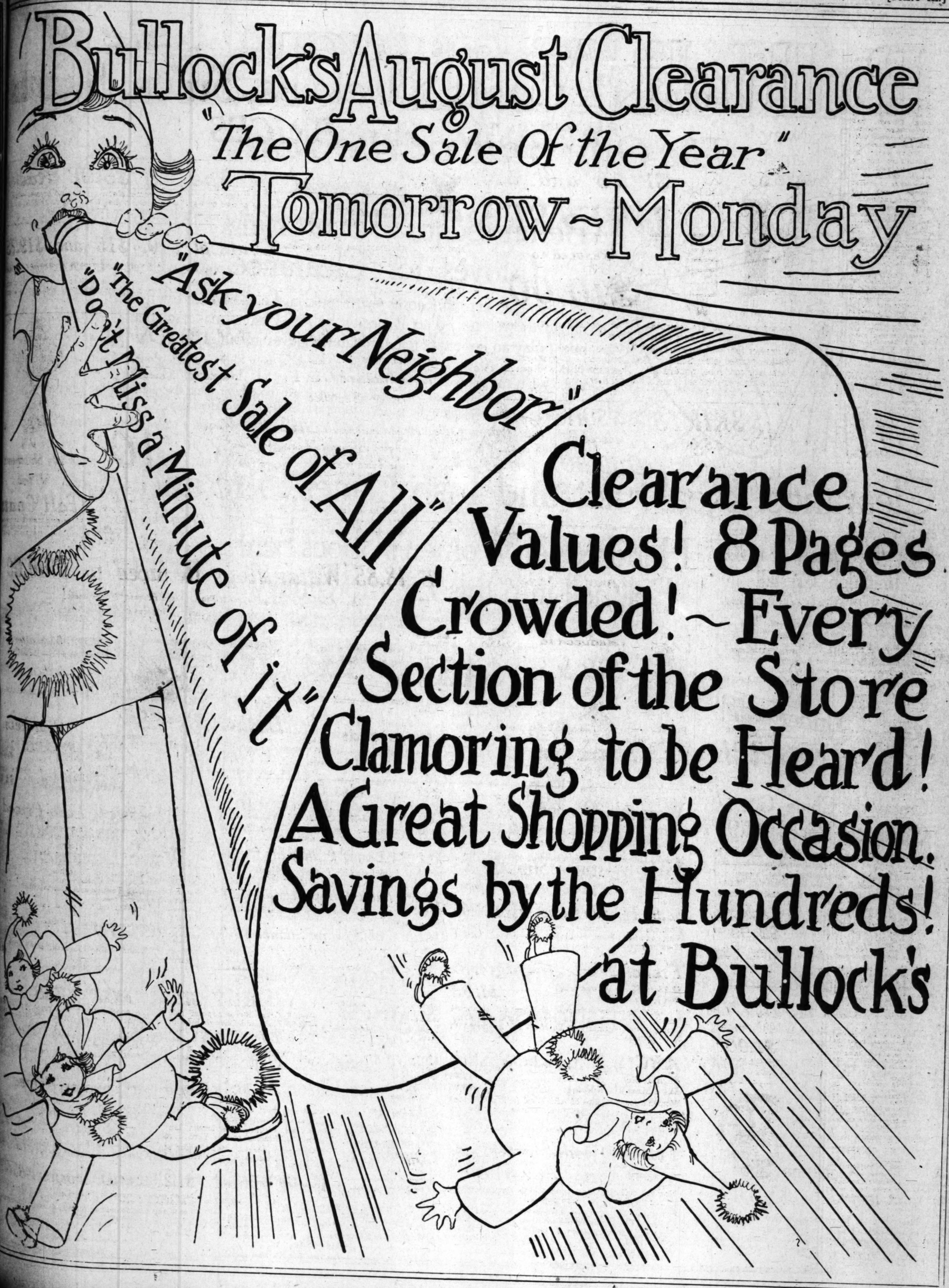
—25c METAL AND SILK BRAIDS, silver, gold and colors. On special sale at ....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Bullock's August Clearance

"The One Sale Of the Year"

Tomorrow ~ Monday



Clearance Values! 8 Pages Crowded! ~ Every Section of the Store Clamoring to be Heard! A Great Shopping Occasion. Savings by the Hundreds! at Bullock's

Bullock's August Clearance

The One Sale of the Year

"Broadway at Hill and Seventh"

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Perrin Sends 1800 Pairs New Novelty Gloves for Clearance $2.85 Pair

A Clearance item in Gloves that should make the whole town talk! This shipment of gloves was rushed to Bullock's by V. Perrin, maker of fine gloves, so that he might play an important role through his gloves in Bullock's "One Sale of the Year."

1800 pairs of Gloves with a Paris feeling—smart, very short cuffed gloves. Cuffs are decorated with eyelets and embroidery, in flare or turn back styles. In beaver, mode, grey, brown, and black and white. Sizes 5½ to 7. V. Perrin Gloves are noted for their excellence—the fineness of the kid used in their making—the perfect fitting qualities and workmanship.

His unusually low price concession enables Bullock's to feature these gloves at the sale price of $2.85 each.

—Glove Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Clearance! Real Filet and Irish Laces, 35c and 95c yd!

Prices that Suggest a Spectacular Sale!

Real Irish Lace—Real Filet Lace, originally priced for a "Lace Event at Bullock's," are now greatly reduced from those special pricings for positive Clearance.

Real Filet Lace—Antique Filet—Shadow Filet—Irish Crochet—in widths from 2 to 4 inches.

Lace of the finest quality obtainable—rigidly inspected for edgings and insertions. A variety of patterns make an interesting selection. 2000 yards of these fine laces should positively clear early in the day at such low prices—35c and 95c a yard.

Filet Picot Edging Lace to Be Cleared at 10c yd. Hand-Embroidered Net, Organdy and Batiste Bandings in Odd Lengths Priced for Clearance at 95c yd.

—Lace Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

New Necklaces, $1.50! Imitation Crystal!

New arrivals at a lower price for Bullock's "One Sale of the Year."

Imitation Crystal Necklaces, but how effective! They agree with the vogue for white and black accessories in jewelry.

They have assumed the popular square cut used on real crystal beads. Beads alternate with jet bars and rondels. They harmonize with the spirit of Bullock's sale by being desirable merchandise at a new low price, $1.50!

—Jewelry Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Crepe de Chine Gowns Clearance Price, $7.95

All wonderfully heavy crepe de Chine Gowns—in such an array of styles—fastidious women will find choosing delightful and so economical. Tailored and lace-trimmed models in lovely underwear tints. It takes Bullock's August Clearance to create such a value at $7.95.

Crepe de Chine and Radium Chemise Cleared at $2.95; Crepe, Dimity and Muslin Step-ins at 85c and $1.00.

—Lingerie Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

1150 Satin Boyshform Brassieres at $1.95

Those who wear these nationally known Brassieres will realize immediately how great the saving at this Clearance price—$1.95.

In pink and white daintily trimmed with lace and corded silk ribbon shoulder straps. Sizes 32 to 42 to hurry out Monday at $1.95.

95 Exceptional Corsettes in Clearance at $7.95

This limited quantity purchased fortunately for this "One Sale of the Year." Of fine brocade, reinforced in front and made more flexbile with four surgical elastic gores. Six hose supporters attached. Sizes 32 to 44, Monday at $7.95.

—Corset Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Silk Costume Slips Cleared at $5.85!

Heavy crepe de chine and radium slips that were ever so much higher will go into an August Clearance group—all reduced to $5.85. Navy, flesh, tan, gray, blue, orchid and coral. A wonderful assortment—at $5.85!

—Section of Underskirts and Slips, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Hundreds of Women's Shoes Sent Pellmell into this Extraordinary Clearance at $4.85

Drastic Reductions on many styles of Pumps and Oxfords.

Bullock's regular stocks are contributing generously to the spirit of Clearance. Many materials and shades are included. Slippers of black patent, kid and satin. Beige, gray, black and brown suede Oxfords and Pumps. White Kid Pumps and Oxfords, Gold Brocade Slippers.

The sizes are broken (popular styles are always quickly broken, you know,) but all sizes are represented. Wisdom urges investigation. Here is a group of shoe values that should make Monday a busy buying day. At $4.85 a pair.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Women's Beacon Robes Clearance at $5.85!

Mannish tailored types in soft, warm Beacon blanket robing. A Clearance feature for Monday. With set-in or raglan sleeves. Tuxedo and shawl collar effects. Tie-side and straight open front models. All wonderfully tailored.

Figured on gray, brown, navy, tan and rose backgrounds. Exceptional values even for this "One Sale of the Year" at $5.85.

—Section of Leisure Robes, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Hand Bags Filled with Clearance Spirit, $4.85

350 in the group, including Bags of Silk and of Leathers. Several good styles, under the arm bags included. Some bags with swinging coin purses.

Pin seal, beaver calf, vachette and morocco. Silk lined and leather lined.

The quantity is not extensive, but the opportunity to save is unusual—in Clearance or their price would be much higher than $4.85 each.

—Bullock's First Floor.

1000 Ribbon Wrist Watch Lengths, 12c

An important little Clearance offering.

Roman stripes combined with siver metallic. Fine Gros Grain Ribbon with novelty designs.

300 yds. 8 inch Fancy Ribbons Another Attraction at 85c yd.

Wide blocked and dotted effects. Ombre (or shaded) is an attractive assortment of shadings. Also changeable with a fine line.

Black Lustre Satin Ribbon in Clearance at 55c yd.

Lovely Sashes can be made from this ribbon when used with high colored metal ribbons.

—Bullock's First Floor.

600 Doz. Double Mesh Hair Nets at 45c Doz.

Cap shape style in human hair. Assorted shades of brown, blonde, auburn and black. Brands that ordinarily command a higher price. 600 dozen of them to lead a Notions Clearance Monday—

Rubberized Household Aprons 75c

Splendid large size with shoulder straps, pocket and tie strings. A good variety of patterns. 75c each is a clearance price which should scurry them away Monday.

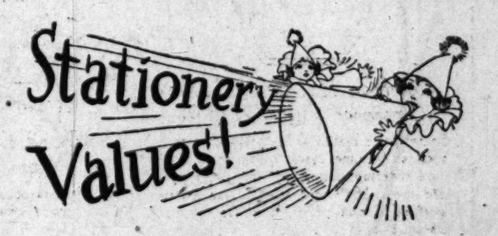
Fancy Trimming Buttons 15c dozen

In crystal styles, self color as well as rose, blue, green, red, etc. Several sizes included. For those in need of this type of button here are Clearance savings of a notable order. 15c dozen.

Nainsook Covered Dress Shields, 25c pr.

Regular shaped and rubber lined. In white and flesh. Size 3, 3½ and 4 included. Buy them in quantities at 25c pair.

—Bullock's First Floor.



New Stationery Writes Clearance History, 75c

A leader to other values for the writing desk.

At 75c a box—1 quire of fancy paper in white, blue and lavender with tissue lined envelopes. No one would ever dream this paper sold at such a low price as 75c a box.

It is the same with another offering of

Fancy Weave Stationery $1.15

Pretty fancy lined envelopes to make it more exceptional. 25 to the box—gray, blue, lavender and buff. $1.15 should take them hurrying away.

300 Boxes Stationery $1.35

Sing the praises of Bullock's August Clearance for those who wish to economize. 50 sheets and 50 envelopes to the box in a varied assortment of pretty fancy effects, all with lined envelopes. Blue, lavender, buff and white. $1.35 box.

—Bullock's Stationery Store—First Floor New Hill Street Building.

Clearance! Women's Sports Sweaters, $5.95

Out-of-door women shouldn't miss this value. Monday, this lock's August Clearance sponsors these quality Sweaters of mohair combined with rayon (formerly called fibre) in good-looking styles! Really, their Clearance price is remarkable. In especially effective color combinations—in this "One Sale of the Year"—$5.95!

—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Women's Handkerchiefs in Clearance, 35c, 3 for $1

The most interesting thing about them is that they are fine linen and embroidered. Patterns and colorings in a bewildering array.

Clearance knows no better values than these at 35c each, or 3 for $1.00. Gift buying should make a start Monday.

—Women's Handkerchief Section—First Floor, Bullock's.

Bullock's August Clearance

"Broadway at Hill and Seventh"

The One Sale of the Year

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

400 Marked Down Silk Scarfs Enlist With Splendid Purchases for Clearance $3.65

First, a wonderful group of Crepes de Chine, Georgette Crepes and Woven Silks drafted from Bullock's higher priced regular stocks. Colors fit for a style show. Black and white in generous sprinkling. Some of the famous Leon Bakst printed Silks included. Those smart woven Scarfs with the fringed ends. Plain colors with striped ends. Such a splendid group that 400 have been supplemented by special purchases to make the group complete for a Monday Clearance at $3.65.

Second, Special Purchases of Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe Scarfs—plain fashionable colors with striped borders. Also a group of hand Batik scarfs which have taken a much lower price than ordinary. All going into one big Clearance at the Clearaway price of $3.65 each.

Monday—at Bullock's First Floor.

Neckwear Samples Recruit Mark-Downs 85c

An episode in which regular stocks join heartily with an important offering of Sample Neckwear, swelling the offering to a proportion of note. Guimpes, Vestees, Camisoles, Collar and Cuff Sets and Separate Collars. Fine nets trimmed with lovely laces. Many real lace trimmed. Linen, Satin, Pique and Organdie pieces that are exceptionally smart. Ecru, white and colors. A leading manufacturer's contribution to Clearance which has met with splendid co-operation from regular stocks. Too important an occasion to miss. All at 85c each.

Bullock's Neckwear Section—First Floor.

Clearance! 12,750 Yds. Silks, Silk-mixed Fabrics, $1.25!

Fabrics grouped regardless of former prices—regardless of costs—and reduced to $1.25 a yard. This Exceptional Clearance Price should see every yard of the 12,750 yards involved disappear as if by magic from Bullock's Silk Section on Monday.

Note the Desirability of these Materials:

36-in. Radium, light shades, $1.25 yard. 30 color combinations.
32-in. Changeable Taffeta, at $1.25 yd.
32-in. Corean Crepe, in light shades, $1.25 yd.
39-in. Printed Crepe de Chine, $1.25 yd.
40-in. Printed Georgette Crepe, $1.25 yd.
40-in. Printed Canton Crepe, $1.25 yd.
40-in. Rayon Satin, at $1.25 a yd.
40-in. Printed Faille, for Clearance, $1.25 yd.

—Bullock's Silk Section, Second Floor.

Clearance Imported Tea Sets Reduced to $7.95

In plain colors of blue, black and orchid. Consisting of six plates, six cups and saucers, sugar and creamer and teapot. Exceptional in value for Clearance Monday at $7.95 set.

Marble Lamps for Clearance, $14.95

Importations which originally bore much higher prices. Some with decorated bases, others with plain colored bases. They should be taken quickly at $14.95.

In addition there will be other miscellaneous marble objects out for Clearance at reductions of worth Monday.

Bullock's Gift Balcony—Hill Street Building.

Silver Plated Well and Tree Platters at $5.00

A five dollar Clearance Value equaled only by a companion offering of Silver Plated Double Vegetable Dishes at $5.00.

Platters and Vegetable Dishes that match in design and make a complete table service. Platters, 16 inch. Vegetable Dishes, 10 inch, with side handles.

Attractive pierced border designs—platinum finish that is well nigh perfect—an opportunity to save that no one can afford to miss—at $5.00 each.

Bullock's Silverware Section—First Floor

Women's Sports Oxfords Continue Clearance $5

A group that is making continual inroads upon regular stocks to maintain the momentum of Clearance in Bullock's Sportswear Shoe Store.

Sports Pumps at $5.00 are also favorites in this impressive Clearance. Gray, sand and brown suede.

Tan calf Oxfords with fibre soles and heels. A good selection of clever sports styles not often procurable at so low a price at $5.00 a pair.

Continuing Monday with renewed vigor.

Bullock's Sportswear Shoe Store—Seventh Street Building

Fine Leather Writing Portfolios Now $3.50!

They are representative values of Bullock's August Clearance—formerly much higher in price.

Some are fitted with tablet, dictionary or address book, stamp book and letter opener. Reduced to $3.50.

A Pen and Pencil Combined—An Attractive Value, $2.95!

—Stationery Store, First Floor, Bullock's Hill Street Bldg.

A Clearance of Men's Silk Neck Ties Fractionally Priced 95c

The result of an extensive foraging expedition into Bullock's regularly higher-priced stocks with a view to creating an outstanding offering of Men's Neckwear for this Second Monday of Bullock's August Clearance. An event that will do credit to the traditions of this great institution and to the aims of the Store for Men—so definitely directed toward Friends.

Seasonable styles and designs in Foulards and Cut Silk. The heavier weight Silk ties included. A good selection of striped patterns and diagonal designs as well as solid colors. An array to give gift shopping early impetus—at 95c each. It is a rare occasion. Don't miss it.

Clearance Sale Men's Caps Reduced $1.95

Tweeds and the finer qualities of woolens. In the newer patterns in a wide range. Checked designs and solid colors. Sizes from 6¾ to 7½ included. Some with leather bands inside, others silk lined. Underpriced for Clearance $1.95.

Men's Silk Hose $2.50 Box of 6 Pairs

Some semi-fashioned, others seamless. All have a good heavy lisle foot with reinforced heel and ribbed lisle tops. Black, navy, cordovan, slate and white. Sizes 9½ to 11½. Pure thread silk, the product of a well known maker.

The Store for Men—at Bullock's First Floor—Monday

Now for another day of brisk clearance in Bullock's Luggage Store. Here are values which should set selling records for Monday. Saving records for Monday Luggage buyers, too.

Bullock's Luggage Store has a name for Quality—Clearance Prices multiply opportunity.

Cowhide Hat Boxes Make Clearance Values, $15.95

Somewhat remarkable in the face of facts such as genuine black cobra grain cowhide covering, silk moire lining and padded top. 18x9 inch size. Take a look at these Monday if you don't do anything else. $15.95 is a price which should make many women buy.

Round Edge Cases for Women at $19.95

are a feature of note. Basswood frames. Black cobra cowhide covered and silk lined. Veneer tops and bottoms. Exceptionally sturdy cases with double Goertz locks. Sizes 20, 22 or 24 inch. The price is one which should clear 27 of them away in no time.

Double Handle Bags for Men, Clearance, $18.95

18 inch size. 3 and 5-piece models. Also some single handled bags in the group. Brown seal with cross whale grain. Brown seal with walrus grain. Black seal with walrus grain and smooth russet cowhide. At $18.95 each.

Women's Hand Boarded Cowhide Bags at $15.95

Hand sewed frames in black or brown. 16, 17 or 18 inch size. Full leather lined. 3-piece models. Sewed on corners. A few long grain black bags in the lot. All splendid values at $15.95.

50 Women's Cases Like This, Clearanced, $12.95

Overnite Cases of much individuality and good quality. Made over basswood frames, covered with Hertz stock cowhide and made with continuous hinge. Anchor handles. Silk moire lined. 20, 22 and 24 inch sizes. A value of note for Clearance—$12.95.

100 Cowhide Brief Cases in Clearance at $5.95

Heavy, clean stock (not snuffed). With straps all around. Leather gussets. 2 or 3 pocket styles. 16 inch size. Black or brown. A remarkable Brief Case value at $5.95 each.

The Store for Luggage at Bullock's, Second Floor—Seventh Street Building

Clearance Women's Wash Frocks $5.75

Replenished ranks for Monday—tomorrow. Linen Dresses, Gingham Dresses and Dresses of Voile. A variety of styles too lengthy to enumerate.

Bullock's Section of Inexpensive Wash Dresses holds traditions for value giving that should be enriched by these offerings from stocks which have already found favor at higher prices—at $5.75 for Clearance. Sizes 14 to 44. For home and beach wear. For afternoon wear.

Bullock's Third Floor—North Bridgeway

Clearance! Girls' Wash Frocks, $2.85!

Voiles! Tissues! Ginghams! And of such quality! Such clever little styles.

If we were permitted to quote their former prices, you would scarcely believe them until you actually saw these. Some are hand embriodered. Some trimmed with contrasting fabrics. Sizes for girls 6 to 12 years—in this greatly reduced group—at $2.85.

Capes of Plain or Checked Wool to Clear at $5.85.

—Junior Girls' Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Ever-Ready Safety Razor Kits Special at $1.25

Comprising holder and blades in nickel plated case, complete with a durable Ever-Ready Lather Brush. A kit of great convenience for the camping trip or for the man who travels. A special Clearance Price of $1.25 complete.

Workman's Lunch Kits in a Clearance $1.55

Containing a 1-pint Universal Vacuum Bottle with a generous cup, securely clamped in lid. The box is made of Japanned steel and has a strong leather carrying handle.

Extra pint bottle fillers for the above at 75c each.

Monday—at Bullock's First Floor

Bullock's August Clearance

"Broadway—Hill and Seventh"

The One Sale of the Year

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Colorful India Prints. Just Here! Enter Clearance at Low Prices.

Fascinating India Prints—those colorful, interesting Hand-blocked Prints made by the natives in India. Done with pure vegetable dyes—and then washed by hand in the story-old Ganges River. Done in true East Indian designs—all-over patterns of trailing floral effects in myriad Oriental colors.

For table covers, couch covers, pillows, bedspreads, curtains, hangings, and numberless other interesting uses. They give a gay bit of the East; an intriguing touch of artistry to your home. At Bullock's Now—at AugustClearance prices:

1 yard Squares, 95c.
1½ yard Squares, $1.95.
3x1½ yards (for curtains,) $2.95.
3x2 yards (for bedspreads,) $3.95.
4x2 yards (spreads or hangings,) $4.95.

Discontinued Lines Imported Yarns, "Good Shepherd brand", 35c ball
Triumph Lustre and Shetland Floss, 75c box of dozen balls
Large size ball Crochet Cotton, numbers 3 and 5, 20c ball

—Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store, Hill Street Building.

25 Beautiful Chinese Rugs, 9x12, Clearance, $289!

It hadn't seemed possible—but the spirit of Bullock's August Clearance; the ideals of "The One Sale of the Year" toward Value-Giving coupled with High Quality—these accomplished the seemingly impossible, and forward go these Beautiful 9x12 Chinese Rugs—for this Monday of Clearance—reduced to $289.00.

And let it be emphasized that every Chinese Rug in Bullock's collection is of First Quality (and there are many qualities of Chinese Rugs.) Bullock's Chinese Rugs are expertly made, of high quality wool.

A fact which gives extraordinary significance to this Monday Clearance offering of 25 fine 9x12 Chinese Rugs at $289.00.

50 More Handsome 9 x 12 Chinese Rugs take a Clearance reduction to $296.00

In Fact, Every Oriental Rug at Bullock's is Reduced. Clearance!

This includes Bullock's entire collection of fine Oriental Floor Coverings, both Persian and Chinese. The assortment includes a very wide variety from small door mats to very large and exquisite carpets.

An occasion of great import and rare opportunities. Participate tomorrow—Monday—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Clearance Enthusiasm! Linen Damask, $2.45 Yd.

72 inches wide—full bleached—made in Belfast, Ireland, from fine, pure flax—in small, neat designs—beautiful linens and Clearance priced so low only because they are without matching napkins. You'll agree it represents unusual Clearance enthusiasm—when you see it at $2.45 yard.

Hemstitched Linen Lunch Sets Clearance at $15.75, $18.75

Of soft finished Irish Linen Damasks in a fine, even weave—hemstitched and ready to use. In two sizes: With 70x70 Cloths and six 20x20 Napkins, $15.75 set. With 70x90 Cloth and six 20x20 Napkins, $18.75 set.

Linen Lunch Sets for $8.75

25 sets for this Clearance Monday—clearance priced. Of soft satin finished Irish Linen with blue or gold borders—hemstitched—including 54x54-inch Cloth and six 14x14-inch Napkins—$8.75 set.

80 Fancy Linen Lunch Sets, $4.65

Heavy weight and smooth finish. Plain hemmed. Two colored cross bar designs. Sets include 54x54-inch Cloth and six 16x16-inch Napkins. Clearance values at $4.65 set.

—Clearance in Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor.

Couch Hammocks Now Down to $39.50!

The lowest price Bullock's has ever offered Hammocks of this quality.

Of durable duck with the stripes painted on. With extra strong drop frame springs. Thick mattresses and reclining backs. Trimmed with fringe. Choice of numerous patterns. In this "One Sale of the Year"—$39.50!

—Bullock's Second Floor, Hill Street Building.

Baby Carriages To Go at $29.50. Large Size

Just 20 to be cleared at this extra low price. Of fine quality fibre. Full lined with corduroy. Corduroy windshield. Reversible gears. 14 inch wheels. Ivory or gray. It takes Bullock's August Clearance to feature a value of such economy import at $29.50!

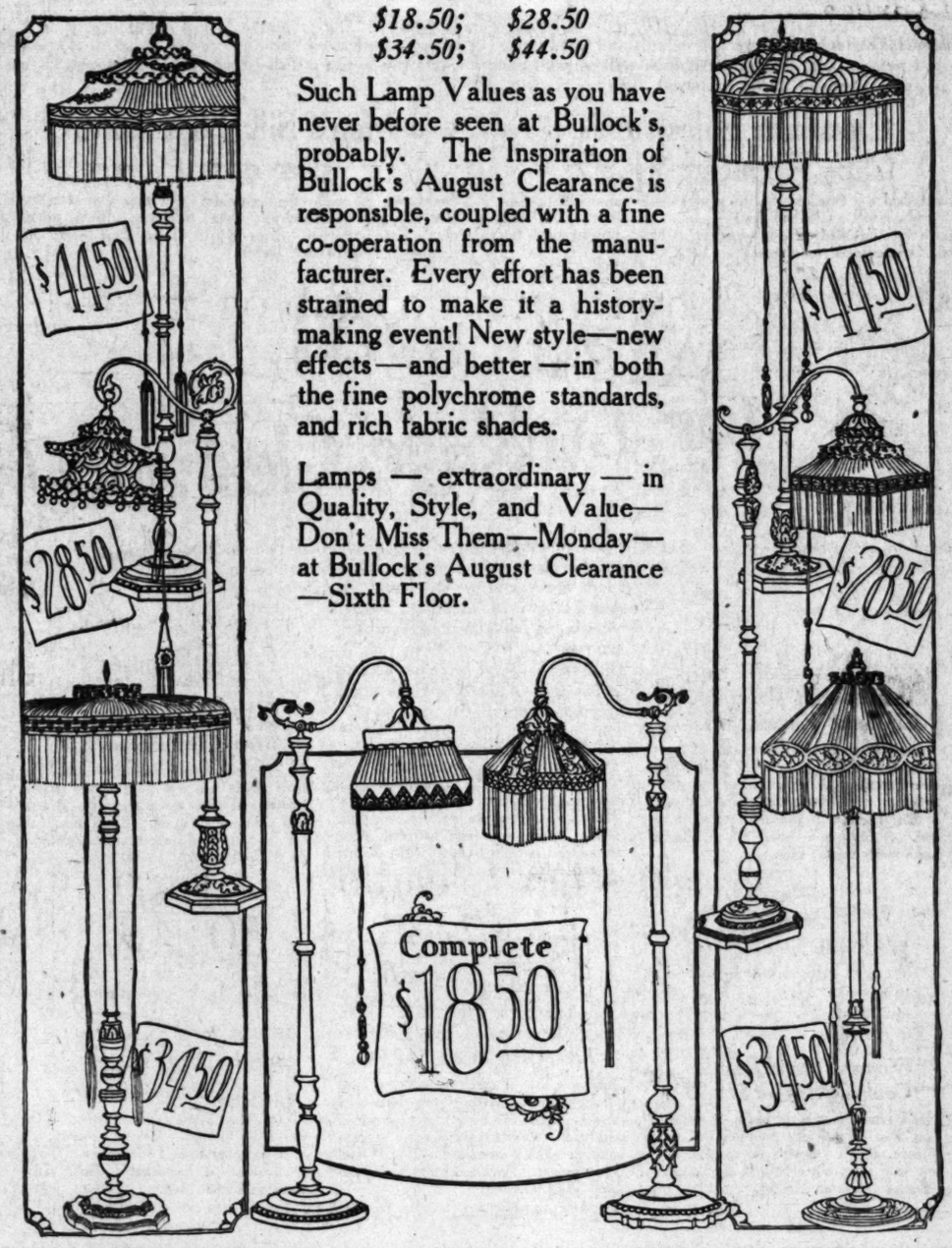
—Bullock's Second Floor, Hill Street Building.

Lamp Values, The Best Ever! Brilliant Clearance Episode!

$18.50; $28.50
$34.50; $44.50

Such Lamp Values as you have never before seen at Bullock's, probably. The Inspiration of Bullock's August Clearance is responsible, coupled with a fine co-operation from the manufacturer. Every effort has been strained to make it a history-making event! New style—new effects—and better—in both the fine polychrome standards, and rich fabric shades.

Lamps — extraordinary — in Quality, Style, and Value—Don't Miss Them—Monday—at Bullock's August Clearance—Sixth Floor.



Radio-Phonograph in Clearance, at $124.75

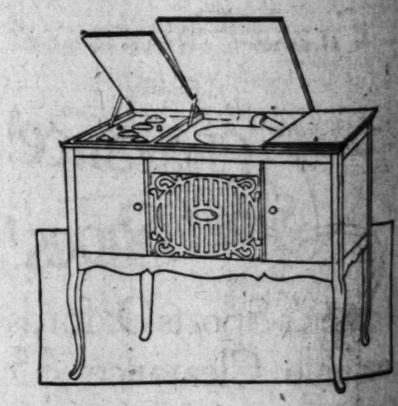
A new arrival — specially made — specially priced for August Clearance.

A real August Clearance accomplishment! A phonograph which is itself highly meritorious. Good looking cabinet, thoroughly satisfying mechanism, and a very pleasing tone quality.

And beautifully fitted into the same cabinet is this fine 2-tube radio set, complete with tubes and batteries and Baldwin Loud Speaking attachment for phonograph.

This August Clearance price, $124.75, includes the instrument fully installed in your home!

—Bullock's Phonograph and Radio Section—Sixth Floor.



Bullock's August Clearance

The One Sale of the Year

"Broadway—Hill and Seventh"

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

9x12 Fine Wilton Rugs Clearance, Monday, $105!

Here is your opportunity to buy fine Wilton Rugs at a price which means very extensive and worth-while saving!

New arrivals—new patterns—both 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes—in the new and wanted colorings—fine Wilton Rugs from one of the leading mills—reduced specially and very stringently—to $105.00—for exploitation this important Monday of the "One Sale of the Year"—Bullock's August Clearance. Don't miss them.

45 Body Brussels Rugs, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes—Reduced for this Clearance Monday, $49.50

The heaviest quality Body Brussels Rugs—a good assortment of colors and patterns—Oriental and chintz designs—very much reduced for quick clearance this important Monday—to $49.50.

Again! Those Remarkable 9x12 Fine Quality Axminster Rugs, a Clearance Value, $34.75

Quite one of the most astounding accomplishments of all Bullock's August Clearance. They are a nationally advertised product of very high character, usually commanding a price so far in advance of $34.75 you would think it incredible. Seamless Axminster Rugs—wanted 9x12 size—new 1924 patterns and colors—Oriental designs and plain colors—August Clearance values at $34.75. Because of their attractive colors and patterns, some marked "imperfect" are included.

—Bullock's Section of Floor Coverings, Sixth Floor.

Clearance! Bullock Sea Grass Furniture. Quality!

Buy Bullock Sea Grass Furniture and know that you are having the best. Be assured of satisfaction. Bullock's High Quality Sea Grass Furniture is made of selected Hong Kong Sea Grass, woven on solid Singapore malacca frames and interwoven with reed, making a very strong and durable construction.

Sea Grass Rocker or Chair, $6.95

Sea Grass Sewing Basket $4.50

Sea Grass Rocker, or Chair, $7.75

Sea Grass Leg Rest, Clearance, $3.50

Sea Grass Children's Rockers for $3.50

Every value herewith advertised represents a reduction specially for tomorrow—Monday! Don't miss them!

Sea Grass Sewing Rocker, Clearance at $7.25

—Bullock's Section of Woven Furniture, Seventh Floor.

Theatrical Drapery Gauze, 25c Yd!

A Sensation. One of the Most Surprising of all August Clearance Values. This Popular Fabric at so Low a Price!

10,000 yards purchased abroad and imported direct to Bullock's—to be a leading August Clearance feature in Draperies—at this extraordinary price of 25c yard! The practical 36-inch width.

Theatrical Drapery Gauze is that loose-woven rustic-looking linen fabric (selvege threads are cotton)—which is so effectively used for curtaining in the Spanish, Italian and medieval homes so prevalent in Southern California.

A fashionable, popular effect—at a sale price—in Bullock's August Clearance—25c yard. Fringe to match, also special, at 15c yard.

Damask and Tapestry Samples, About 24x36 Inches, a Surprise for Monday Clearance, 95c

Gorgeous bits of fine damasks and elaborate tapestries—in a size suitable for cushions, table scarfs, fire screens and various other decorative purposes—a real Clearance value, 95c each.

Lustre and Marquisette Clearances at 75c Yard

One of the newer fabrics, just introduced not so long ago, and become decidedly well liked and much used. A coarse mesh marquisette of rayon (formerly fibre)—36 inches wide—in ecru color—clearance value at 75c yard.

200 Cretonne Cushions, Clearance at $1.95

Round, oblong and square patterns—varying in size from 18x18 to 18x24 inches—Kapok filled—very good looking and very low priced, $1.95.

500 Velour Table Scarfs in Clearance, $1.50

In rose, blue and mulberry—with tapestry ends and tassel trimmed—a Clearance feature at $1.50 each.

—Bullock's for Drapery Values, Sixth Floor.

Lowest Prices on Rib-on Sheets for Clearance! 81x90—$1.35

For this important Monday of Bullock's August Clearance, Rib-on Sheets and Pillow Cases are reduced down to the lowest prices at which Bullock's has offered this well-liked bedding! Rib-on Sheets are those "woven to wear where others tear"—with the extra woven ribbon through the middle where the first crease comes.

81x90 Rib-on Sheets, $1.35
72x99 Rib-on Sheets, $1.35
72x90 Rib-on Sheets, $1.25
54x90 Rib-on Sheets, $1.05
45x36 Rib-on Cases, 30c
42x36 Rib-on Cases, 30c

72x90 Courtland Sheets, woven of sturdy cotton and finished without starch, in Clearance, Monday, 90c.

Wool Filled Comforts for Clearance at $5.95 Each

With pretty floral coverings with plain sateen borders. Very low priced for Clearance, $5.95.

Cotton Filled Comforts for Clearance at $3.75 Each

Covered with floral patterned centers and plain sateen borders. Much reduced for Clearance, $3.75.

—Bullock's Bedding Section, Sixth Floor.

Another Clearance of Bath Towels, 17x35, $1.50 doz.

Busy days, these, in the Towel Section. So many good values going forward each day. None to excel these for Monday, however.

Absorbent Turkish Bath Towels at $1.50 dozen. Practical for hand use as well. Handy size for beach or mountain trips. The mill cost will hardly compete. $1.50 dozen.

26x50-in. Bath Towels 50c each, $5.95 doz.

Big, luxurious, fully bleached Towels. Extra large, and heavy weight. Soft and absorbent. Attractive band borders in pink and blue. Double thread construction. Real service towels for Clearance at 50c each, or $5.95 dozen.

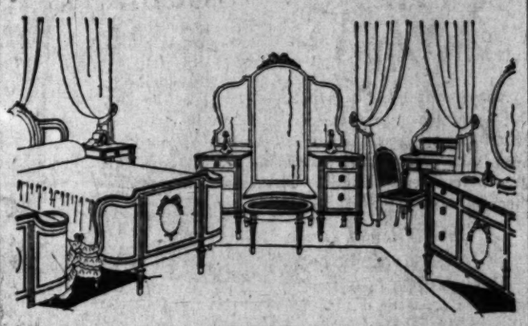
16x34-in. Part Linen Towels, $1.10 dozen

All white, part linen huck hand Towels—good weight, durable and absorbent. This price is lower than the ordinary Cotton Towel—and these if you note are part linen. 16x34 inch, Clearance priced at $1.10 dozen.

—Bullock's Towel Section—Second Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.

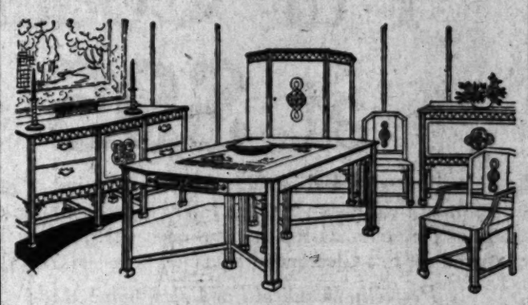
At Bullock's August Clearance Sale Brings Striking Values in "Good" Furniture

Tomorrow—Monday—of Bullock's August Clearance emphasizes the remarkable opportunities among the handsomer, the individual, the masterpiece suites of Bullock's "Good" Furniture. Their drastic reductions should make them decisively impressing!



Manificent Louis XVI Suite, $1775!

One of the most lavish of Bullock's entire collection. A beautiful thing! A masterpiece in finishing. Unique in design. Distinctive! Unusual! Twin Beds, Night Table, Dresser with separate round mirror, Vanity Dresser, Bench, Desk, Chair, Reduced, $1775.



Chinese Chippendale! Clearance, $700!

A dining room suite of much personality. Chinese Chippendale in design. Elegant in finish and craftsmanship. Handsome and unusual! Table, Buffet, China Cabinet, Serving Table, Arm Chair and 5 Dining Chairs. Reduced for Clearance, to $700.

Another Dining Room Suite of massive Italian design and great beauty is reduced for Clearance to $750. Table, Buffet, Serving Table, Arm Chair and 5 Dining Chairs.

Another Louis XVI Bedroom Suite—conservatively rich and handsome—of walnut—consisting of Twin Beds, Night Table, Dresser, Vanity, Chiffonette, Bench and Chair—reduced to $1200.

"Good" Furniture Values—Bullock's Seventh Floor

Bullock's August Clearance

"The One Sale of the Year"

Basement Store

Just 300 radically reduced for Monday

Women's Coats, Clearance, $11

—many different styles—odds and ends of higher priced lines—repriced for Clearance Monday, to $11.

Included are Coats of Polaire, cut Polaire and beautiful Novelty Coatings—lined throughout and priced at a fraction of regular for Clearance—Monday—$11. Bullock's Basement Store.

Greatly underpriced and on sale Monday

Women's Suits, Clearance, $11

—smartly tailored of Poiret Twill, Hair Line striped and soft finished woolens in mannish mixtures and priced 'way low for Clearance—Monday, $11.

The skirts are perfectly straight with tailored pockets and belts—the coats are hip length and straight of line in the box and semi-fitted models in sizes 16 to 42—Just a limited number, and, of course, not all sizes and colors in each material—Clearance Monday—$11. Bullock's Basement Store.

Just here by Express—Duplicates of many of the very coats that created such a furor of excited buying just a few days ago in Bullock's Basement Store—Women's

Fur Coats at $95

in the styles illustrated and in many others that are just as unusual—but even more important than the style is the high character of the fur and the unusualness of the workmanship that has been put into these coats that have been secured for this Clearance Feature offering—at $95.

Perfectly Beautiful Fur Coats, Some Made of—

Northern Buck Sealine (dyed French Coney,) lined with fine Silk Crepe or brocade, trimmed with Skunk collars and bands of Skunk on sleeves—or with collars and cuffs of Viatka Squirrel—or plain—Clearance at $95—Monday.

And Coats of *Natural Muskrat*, a very popular fur this season—Made of selected skins and beautifully matched, well stayed and lined with silk crepe—at $95—for Clearance Monday.

And Jacquettes, too, of Natural Muskrat and Northern Sealine (dyed French Coney) and lined with Canton Crepe or Brocade—smart as can be and priced very low—at $95—Monday—in Bullock's Basement Store.

Higher Priced Lines Reduced for Clearance Monday

Girls' Dresses at 75c

— to 14 year sizes—prettily made of chambray and gingham. Many styles in many colors and color combinations—re-priced for Clearance, Monday—to 75c. Bullock's Basement Store.

Clearance Children's Hand-Made, Hand-Embroidered

Philippine Dresses at 85c

—and 85c is a very low price for garments of this character—beautifully made of soft white nainsook, with every stitch taken by hand. A number of different styles from which to choose in the 9 to 15 month sizes—Clearance priced at 85c—Bullock's Basement Store.

Reduced for Clearance Monday

Opossum Fur Chokers

$3.95

—Just a limited number at this very special price—good size pelts with long fluffy fur—While the number lasts—$3.95 each—Monday. Bullock's Basement Store.

Shadow proof and priced 'way low Clearance Monday! Women's

White Sateen Petticoats, 65c

—made of good quality white sateen, with double front panel, finished with hemstitched hem or scalloped edge—and priced way low for Clearance, 65c. Bullock's Basement Store.

Specially purchased and priced very low—A Clearance Offering that is sure to interest Mothers of girls between the ages of 14 and 16 years—

Girls' Undermuslins, 65c

Dainty Slips and Night Gowns

—Nicely made of soft white weaves and trimmed with lace or embroidery—

The night gowns have the ribbon run embroidery at neck and sleeves—The Slips are in the button back and slipover styles with lace or embroidery trimmed ruffle—and some have the embroidery flounce—Values unusual at 65c. Bullock's Basement Store.

Higher priced lines — broken in size—repriced for Clearance—the semi-Norfolk style.

Boys' 2-Pants Suits, $5

—Knicker suits of light and dark tweed mixtures — the semi-Norfolk style with belted coat and knicker pants—and each suit has two pairs of pants—7 to 16 year sizes in the assortment, but not in all colors—reduced for Clearance—Monday—$5. Bullock's Basement Store.

Just 500 Suits and they are made of the real English Broadcloth (cotton) and they are priced 'way low—

Men's Athletic Union Suits, $1.50

—the genuine English Broadcloth, a cotton weave of fine luster, washes and wears splendidly—light in weight, cool and comfortable—36 to 46 sizes—featured in Clearance Monday—at $1.50. Bullock's Basement Store.

Priced 'Way Less Than Regular for Clearance—Monday!

Silks of Quality, Clearance, $1.25

—an assortment of higher priced silks, secured for much less than regular and priced for a Clearance feature. Women should find them of unusual interest, Monday, at $1.25—Quality Silks in the wanted weaves—the Crepes de Chine, Radiums, Satin Charmeuse, plain and changeable Taffetas and Dress Satins—Priced for Clearance—$1.25 yd. Monday. Bullock's Basement Store.

33-inch Honan Pongee, $1

—an all silk weave in the natural shade and a variety of colors—priced for Clearance—Monday, $1 yd. Bullock's Basement Store.

Perfectly Wonderful Values—Made of Woven Stripe and Rayon Striped Madras and Repp—and Priced for a Clearance Feature Monday—These

Men's Madras Shirts, $1

—should create a furor of buying activity in Bullock's Basement Men's Furnishing Section, Monday—

Made right, cut right—they are in the neckband style and many have separate collar to match—14 to 17 sizes in many colors and patterns—Values extraordinary at this Clearance price—$1—Monday. Bullock's Basement Store.

Short Lines Radically Reduced and on Sale Monday

Women's, Misses' and Children's Shoes, Clearance at $1.85 Pair

Not all sizes in all styles—but early morning shoppers will find a pleasing variety—

—For Women—are patent, tan and gray kid and suede, smoke or gray calf in oxfords, straps and sandals in sizes 2½ to 8—Clearance priced $1.85. And for Children and Misses are red, green and blue kid ankle strap cut out sandals in sizes 5 to 2 and 2½ to 7—Clearance priced $1.85 pair. Bullock's Basement Store.

Just 650 greatly reduced for Clearance Monday

Women's Gingham Dresses $1.15

—many different styles, neat and practical, suitable for morning neighborhood shopping, porch and house wear—Sizes 36 to 44—greatly reduced for Clearance — Monday—$1.15. Bullock's Basement Store.

Made of Rayon (fibre) and very durable

Women's Vests at 95c

—bodice top vests in several different patterns — good weight, full cut, well made—36 to 42 sizes in fancy stripes and checks—95c—Step-ins to match in 38 to 42 sizes—at $1.25—Clearance—Monday. Bullock's Basement Store

12 Momme Pongee, 65c

—the genuine Imported Japanese Pongee. 12 Momme, just the right weight for women's and children's wear—natural shade only—Clearance at 65c yd.—Monday. Bullock's Basement Store.

Priced for Quick Clearance Monday

Women's Dresses, $11

—perfectly charming dresses, fashioned of Canton Crepe, Flat Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Silk Broadcloth, Satin Canton, Crepe Romaine and other weaves into the approved styles—suitable for whatever the occasion—There are the straight line, basque, mandarin, sleeveless, sports, ruffled and the bloused as well as the bouffe type dresses in sizes 16 to 44—but of course, not all styles or all materials in all sizes—perfectly splendid values—every one of them—at the Clearance price, $11—Monday. Bullock's Basement Store.

Bullock's August Clearance

"The One Sale of the Year"

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Clearance! Stoffel's Swiss Voile, 45c!

Of that fine quality acquired through two ply, hard twisted thread, that sells regularly for much, much more! New, fresh merchandise in a just-arrived importation. Plain, soft shades in Pink, Coral, Bermuda, Seafoam, Helio, Copenhagen, China, Tan, Navy, Maize and Honeydew—also black. 40 and 42 inches wide. These voiles are used for fancy bedspreads, drapes, lingerie and dainty frocks. Buy them Monday at Bullock's at a low price. 45c a yard.

—Cotton Goods Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Clearance! Hand-Embroidered Voiles, $1.50

A number of embroidered, permanent finished organdies and French Crepes are also included in this group taken from Bullock's finest cottons and greatly reduced. All white.

—Cotton Goods Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Clearance! Alberfoyle Flannels, 50c Yard

A fractionalized price for Monday! Tub Flannels with a lisle warp which adds to the washing qualities of this fabric. Flannels in pastel colored stripes and plaids with blues, tans, yellows, lavenders and white predominating. Imagine the small cost of a frock made from this smart flannel at 50c a yard. 32 inches wide.

—Flannel Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Clearance! 1000 Yds. Wool Coatings! Some $2.95!

$3.95, $5.95 and $6.95! And just how low these prices are will have to be ascertained when the qualities of these fine coatings are seen. Veldyne, Veloria, Wool Duvetyne, Devet de Laine are just a few of the fabrics that compose this group. In a wide range of fall colors. 54 inches wide. These coatings are extraordinary values at their clearance prices of $2.95, $3.95, $5.95 and $6.95.

—Woolen Goods Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

A Library of Books For Clearance, 35c, 50c, 75c!

Fiction, recent, too; History, Drama, Travel, Essays, Gift Books, Biographies, Children's Books of all kinds for all ages—Books of every type for every individuality included in this interesting group of books so greatly reduced.

Some are slightly soiled from handling—others are in perfect condition. Buy them Monday at 35c, 50c and 75c.

Beautifully Bound Bibles Reduced to $3.65!

Genuine Morocco leather, limp style. Silk sewed, leather lined to edge, round corners, gold edges. Pages are 4¼x6½ inch size. At a fractional price for Clearance, $3.65.

—Book Shop, First Floor, Bullock's Hill Street Bldg.

Clearance! Colored Sateen, 35c!

A sure-to-clear price! Sateens in a full color range including white and black. 36 inches wide. A lustrous finish. This quality sells regularly for much more than 35c a yard.

500 Yards Heavy White Venetian, Monday at 50c a Yard

A material for a number of uses, but ideally suited to costume slips. 36 inches wide. Clearance Price, 50c a yard.

—Lining Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Infants' Footwear Into the Clearance, $1.85

Black or tan vici-kid button shoes with turned soles. Sizes 4 to 8. Proudly leading a list of Clearance values from the Boys' and Girls' Shoe Store at Bullock's.

Reductions Sweep Children's Oxfords into Clearance, $2.85

And how they should be bought up at this low price. Tan calf lace oxfords with flexible extension soles, one lift heels at $2.85.

Two tone Oxfords in tan calf with mahogany saddle. A plain toe model. At $2.85 pair. All sizes 8½ to 11.

Infants' Ventilated Moccasins Take a Lowered Price of $1.85

In tan, smoked or pearl elk uppers and soles. Sizes 8 to 10.

—Boys' and Girls' Shoe Store—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Fancy Straw and Silk Hats Close Out, $1.95

Small Girls' Hats at the merest fraction of their former prices. Most of them hand-made.

Blues, greens and browns—all to close out finally in this Bullock August Clearance at $1.95.

—Two-to-Six Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Important Clearance of Infants' Knit Wear---

Bullock's Infants' Section should be a busy place Monday selling such strong values as these in Clearance:

Infants' Silk Toques at 95c
Infants' Silk Toques, $1.25
Infants' Wool Booties, 65c
Infants' Wool Booties, 35c
Infants' Sacques at $1.50
Infants' Wool Sweaters $1.95

Every price a low one. In accordance with the spirit of Clearance—Monday—at Bullock's.

—The Baby Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Clearance Women's Athena Thread Silk Union Suits, $4.95---Monday!

Thread silk suits with all Athena features. In white or flesh in built up top. Bodice top in flesh only. A good range of sizes from 34 to 42.

Only 300 of these fine thread silk suits are fractionally priced at $4.95 each.

Clearance of Women's Glove Silk Night Gowns, $5.95

Made of a long wearing quality of glove silk in lovely lingerie shades. In good lengths. In more than a dozen styles—many tailored, others trimmed with Irish Crochet. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. While the quantity lasts, $5.95.

—Glove Silk and Knit Underwear Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

New Purchase for Clearance, Boys' Knicker Suits $11.75-2-Knickers

There will be as many as 300 Suits on Sale Monday—most of them the result of Special Purchasing inspired by the splendid buying which has characterized this great Clearance.

Tweeds, Cheviots and Fancy Mixtures in greys, tans and browns. Fine woolens tailored to perfection. Belted Coats in the smartest of sports styles with plain or pleated backs.

Emphasize it again—2 pairs of Knickers with the seams reinforced. Regular boys' suits at a much below regular price to give Bullock's August Clearance widened fame as an occasion of savings not to be ignored.

Sizes 7 to 17. Continuing with renewed vigor Monday. At $11.75.

A Clearance Offering of Boys' Tweed and Fancy Mixture Caps Adds Interest at 95c

Plain tops and plain or pleated backs. Sizes 6½ to 7¼. Another exceptional Clearance value as companion to the offering of Suits. Monday.

Boys' Four in Hand Ties in Regimental Stripes and other Recent Patterns Clearanced at 40c.

—Boys' Clothing Section—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Girls' New Fall Hats Sale Priced---$4.95!

Bullock's August Clearance demonstrates that it's more than a regular clearance when it can secure new hats of this quality to sell for $4.95.

Smart little fall models of Lyons velvet and ribbon; felt and leather combinations, duvetyne hats and hats of Polaire cloth with velvet facings.

Mothers of girls 6 to 14 years should need only a suggestion to secure them for daughters new school and dress-up hats—at $4.95.

—Girls' Millinery Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Slip-over Sweaters Clean-up! At 95c!

The price is phenomenal! Just 50 and they surely should hurry out Monday!

In a variety of sizes and colors—a wonderful assortment for girls to choose from. Wool and rayon (formerly called fibre.) In most cases only one or two of a kind—hence this extraordinary reduction to 95c, for Bullock's August Clearance Monday.

—Girls' Sweater Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

$1.25 Brings Girls' Gowns into Clearance

Muslin Gowns which originally sold for ———. Enthusiasm wants to tell original prices, because that is the only way the real importance of this occasion can be told.

There are Crepe Gowns in the lot, too. Equally important. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Clearance at $1.25.

100 Girls' Muslin Slips Reduced to $2.95—Unusual

Some even with the Swiss Appenzel embroidery—others very prettily trimmed with lace. Both built up and strap shoulders. Sizes 6 to 16. Reduced to $2.95 for Clearance.

—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Silk Vests---$1.50! Silk Bloomers, $2.25

Clearance reductions on girls' Fine Glove Silk Underwear!

Vests with bodice top picot edged, in white, flesh and peach. Sizes 6 to 16 years, drastically reduced to $1.50.

Silk Bloomers to match, with picot edged ruffle—also in sizes 6 to 16 take a big Clearance reduction which brings their price down to $2.25.

—Girls' and Boys' Knit Underwear, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Girls' Rayon Stockings in Clearance at 75c

Fine ribbed long stockings in suitable school colors. Brown and Polo. Sizes 7 to 10. Underpriced for Clearance at 75c pair.

—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Bullock's August Clearance of Fashions

Broadway—Hill and Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

For Bullock's August Sale of Furs

Russian Ermine Coats, Are Reduced to $385!

Bullock's August Sale of Furs has been intensified by Bullock's August Clearance, resulting in a sale of Finer Furs—Smarter Fashions—at New Low Prices! Many of them a mere fraction of former pricings.

Russian Ermine Walking Coats in White, Cocoa and Beige at $385—an example of the values offered. 30 inches long. Beautifully lined.

Other Conspicuous Values to be Found in Bullock's August Sale of Furs:

Russian Squirrel Walking Coat, 30 inches long, $295.
Scotch Mole Walking Coat, 30 inches long, $295.
Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat) Walking Coat, 30 inches long, $295.

Fashionable Fur Scarfs at Special Prices.

Natural Hudson Bay Sables, $95.00 pair!
Natural Hudson Bay Sables, $37.50 to $52.50 a skin.
Russian Sables, $57.50 to $85.00 a skin.
Natural and Blended Baum Martens, $95.00 pair.
Natural Canary Shade Japanese Marten, $33.00 a skin.
Dark Fitch Choker, $19.00 two skins.
Dark Natural Mink, $24.50 a pair.

Foxes! At Drastically Reduced Prices!

Foxes in Sable Brown, Light Brown and Medium, $28
Foxes in Black, Sable Brown, Amber and Hudson Blue, $33.
Foxes in Light Amber, Sable and Medium Brown, and Black, $43.
Foxes in Extra Large Skins, in Fall Shades, now $53.
Foxes in Dyed Blue, Lucile, Kamchatka Rose, Sable Brown, Lynx Dyed Black, Natural Cherry Red, Hudson Blue and Pointed Kamchatka—Priced for August at $63.

Now is the time to have fur garments remodeled in Bullock's Fur Workroom. Experts contrive to achieve the best from every fur.

—Bullock's Fur Salon, Third Floor.

Fifty Fall Ensembles—$55!

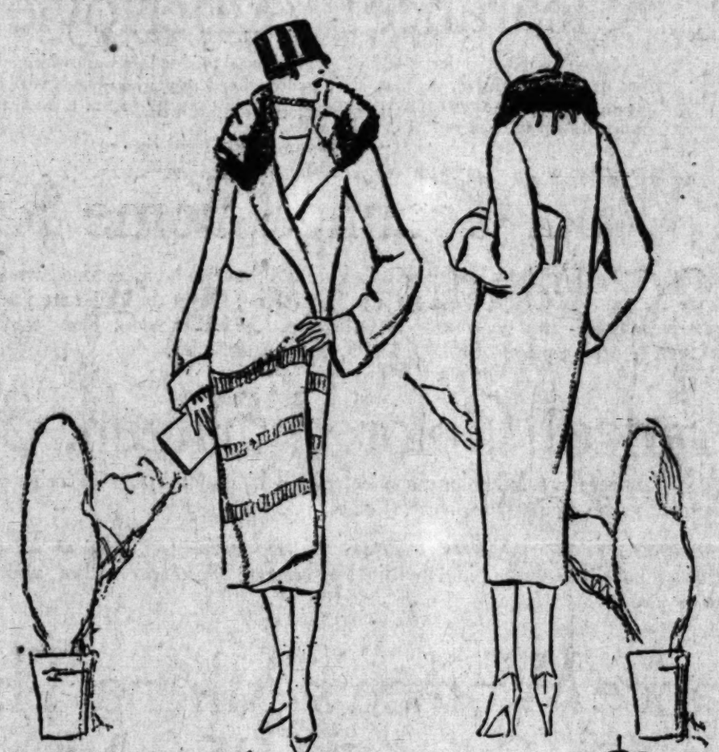
The smartest costume for fall—the ensemble. (The dress with its matching coat; the suit with its completing tunic blouse.)

Autumn ensembles in navy, black and the new browns.

If purchased in the usual way—and at the height of the autumn season—these would be much higher priced. For Bullock's August Sale.—A Monday the Eleventh Event! $55!

The Ensemble Section — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

Monday the eleventh! And these groups of fashions—reduced! (Many of them to way less than cost.) Monday the eleventh! And these important sales of new autumn fashions. Fur trimmed fall coats at $38. New ensembles—at $55! Tunic blouses at $19.95 and autumn hats at $11.75! These "fashionable" reductions—remarkable reductions!—These important sales of new fall merchandise—Monday the eleventh!



New! Fur-trimmed-$38

Fine twills in navy, black and beige. Copies of much higher priced wraps. At this August price—$38!

Slim silhouette coats with collars of viatka or mink-dyed squirrel. In sizes 34 to 44!

These new autumn coats—just arrived—at $38 for Monday the eleventh!

The Wrap Section—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

Two Hundred Dresses; in Sizes and Types for Women and Misses! Whatever They Have Been---

$19.50 $29.50

—FOR MONDAY THE ELEVENTH! BULLOCK'S AUGUST SALE!

Satin dresses; silk prints; lace and Georgette crepe dresses; wool reps and twills . . .

Many of them very recent arrivals and quite consistent with autumn fashion trends. Two big groups at prices that disregard former prices and original cost.

Dinner and evening dresses! Sports type dresses! Street dresses. Afternoon dresses. In dark and light colors. Frequently one of a kind.—Monday at either $19.50 or $29.50. Sizes and types for women, small women and misses.

The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

A clearance Price on New Millinery

Fall's Velvet and Felt Hats Monday at $11.75

Hats that are usually rather high of crown, rather brief of brim—in velvet, in hatter's plush—and often in two fabrics. One little model of black hatter's plush is faced with yellow felt. A little tailored bow of felt and plush is its only trimming.

Metallic is much used. Embroidery adds richness. Colored stitching, unusual pins, little lace veils all enhance the decorative effect.

Chiefly in black. Some in the new rich browns.

All new. All priced specially for Bullock's August Clearance—Monday—$11.75.

Blouses New and Reduced Enter Clearance at $5.95

New White Crepe de Chine Blouses in charming short-sleeve styles. All marked so very special at $5.95.

And Blouses from Bullock's regular lines—an unusual color and style assortment—drastically reduced.

Also those richly brocaded Silk Vests that have been 'way more.

With these values, Monday should be the biggest yet in Bullock's Fourth Floor Section of Blouses, Sweaters and Skirts for Assembling Smart Costumes. And read below:

Fall Tunic Blouses, $19.95

Long, slim, collarless, the tunic blouse becomes a perfect foil for the smart coat of fall with which it is worn to create the coming season's favorite fashion—the ensemble.

Of black crepe de chine embroidered in white or king's blue—in striking design used on Spanish shawls. Of deep brown, black or navy crepe de chine artfully beaded.

A fall fashion at a Clearance price—Monday in this "One Sale of the Year"—$19.95.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor Section of Blouses, Sweaters and Skirts for Assembling Smart Costumes.

Bullock's August Clearance — Fashions — "The One Sale of the Year"